The Post Leads
Unrivaled in news coverage in Washington, The Post has Associated Press, United Press, Herald-Tribune News Service and Wirephoto.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, continued cool. Tomorrow—partly cloudy, warmer. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 52. Details on Page 21.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 6 1938

Cubs Win Pennant in Close Race With Pirates

Chicago Beats Cards
Pittsburgh Loses
Season Ends Today
Face N. Y. in Series

Sports Results

FOOTBALL—Navy beat V. M. I., 26-0; Virginia defeated Washington and Lee, 13-0; Georgetown swamped Hampden-Sydney, 51-0; Penn State smothered Maryland, 33-0; Columbia beat Yale, 27-14; Brown defeated Harvard, 20-13; Notre Dame smothered Kansas, 52-0, and Minnesota whipped Nebraska, 16-7.

RACING—Rough Time won the $7,500 Capital Handicap at Laurel; Porter's Mite won the $50,000 Belmont Futurity; Seabiscut and War Admiral will meet in a match race at Pimlico in November.
(Details in Sports Section.)

Chicago Wins

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—The Chicago Cubs clinched the 1938 National League pennant today, climaxing the hottest and closest senior circuit flag fight in 30 years.

The champions, crippled but courageous, sewed up their third flag in seven years by plastering the St. Louis Cards, 10 to 3, in the second game of a wild-eyed doubleheader while their rivals, the Pittsburgh Pirates, were bowing to Cincinnati.

The victory, scored in a 17-hit attack on four St. Louis pitchers, placed Gabby Hartnett's scrappers two full games ahead of the Pirates and placed tomorrow's concluding game in the light of an exhibition. It climaxed a pennant surge which saw the Cubs, standing fourth only two months ago, win 21 of their last 25 games and outgame the opposition.

When Charlie Root, 39-year-old veteran of 13 campaigns with the Cubs, forced Lynn Myer, of the Cards, to pop up for the final out in the ninth inning, his exuberant teammates rushed to the mound and hoisted him upon their shoulders and carried him in triumph to the clubhouse. Root hurled masterful ball, allowing only two scratch hits in the last six innings after he had gotten off to a shaky start.

Gabby in Dugout

The victory was won with Manager Gabby Hartnett, the champions' slugging catcher, moping in the dugout, nursing a pair of fingers damaged by foul tips. He charged out only once, toward the last of the game, to beef at Umpire Dolly Stark, who didn't think that Demaree had been hit by a pitched ball.

It was doubtful Hartnett would be ready to play in the opening game against the New York Yankees next Wednesday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The index finger of his right hand was blue and badly swollen. However, he bellowed, "I'll get into that series if they have to fit me for crutches."

The Cubs have arranged for a special train to whisk them home immediately after tomorrow's game, and they intended to get in two days of solid resting before the big series. They are dog-tired from their terrific pace of the past month.

Lose First, 4—3

They were mournful souls for a time today, after Johnny Mize poled a homer over the right-field pavilion in the eighth inning of the first game to beat them, 4—3. That left them desperate for a victory, as the score of the Pirates' game in Cincinnati had not yet been posted.

But when the final Pittsburgh score was posted on the board, the Cubs really began to fight. Dizzy Dean stood on the dugout steps,

See CUBS, Page 1, Section II.

POST FEATURE PARADE

Walter Kerr

Formerly attached to the Paris office of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, Kerr did such an outstanding job of reporting the Austrian anschluss that he was made roving European correspondent. At the present time he is covering the Czech crisis and his special dispatches, direct from Prague, are printed in Washington, exclusively in The Post. Watch for Walter Kerr's eyewitness accounts of the news as it happens.

Beauty Among the Roses

Post Staff Photo

Jean B. Wallace, daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Wallace, who was among the early visitors at the Potomac Rose Society's show at the New National Museum. Story on Page 9

Husband Kills Stricken Wife To End Pain

Her Cancer Incurable
Hose Carries Gas
Man, 65, Confesses

By the Associated Press.

Hewlett, N. Y., Oct. 1.—In mumbled phrases, Harry Johnson, 65, a retired oyster dealer, tonight told Nassau County authorities the story of a "mercy death" that he said ended the suffering of his cancer-afflicted wife.

Even as District Attorney Edward Neary moved to bring first-degree charges against him, the husband poured out details after his voluntary surrender.

The victim, Mrs. Jennie A. Johnson, 67, was found dead in a blanket-sealed bedroom on the second floor of their three-story brick home. A 150-foot length of garden hose attached to a gas main in the cellar had carried lethal fumes to the improvised death chamber.

The couple, known to neighbors and friends as unusually devoted, had been married 40 years.

Inspector King quoted Johnson as saying his wife had undergone a stomach cancer operation about two years ago, and the physician, Dr. John Erdmann, New York cancer specialist, had told him at the time:

"The case is incurable. She may live two years, at the most."

Inspector King said Johnson, an uncle of Nassau County Judge Cortland Johnson, insisted his wife was conscious and watched him from her bed of pain while he brought the hose into the room, carefully sealed the windows and doors with water-soaked blankets and towels, then kissed her good-by and went to the cellar to turn on the gas.

"My wife had been in terrible agony for a long time," King quoted the husband as saying.

"She had been unable to take food for three days. It was worse than death. I could stand it no longer. No man could."

Allen Urges Tax-Exemption Law for D. C.

Would Scale Estate Levy
Code Changes Sought
Asks Gift Assessment

By James D. Secrest.

A general District tax exemption law and amendments to the local inheritance tax to substitute a graduated scale of levies for the present flat tax and to correct gifts of more than $1,000 were recommended to the District Commissioners yesterday by Tax Assessor Fred D. Allen.

Explaining he believes many tax exemptions ordered by the Commissioners unjustified, Allen said "exemption laws should be amended to make them more definite and leaving less discretion in their application."

Sections 712 and 713 of the District code, he said, should be amended to require the title of religious, charitable, and education property be in the name of a congregation, religious society, or board of trustees and that it be used exclusively for the purpose that makes it subject to tax exemption.

Various abuses of this statutory exemption have grown up in recent years, he said, with the result that many so-called churches or schools are little more than private residences, owned by an individual.

Asks Survey

More than $90,000,000 worth of property in the District is now exempt from taxation as religious, charitable, or educational in character.

"If, and when, the laws are amended," Allen added, "a survey should be made of all exempt property.

"It would be useless to make a survey now, as the several boards of commissioners have applied different interpretations of the laws and there has been some elasticity in its application."

The amendment to the inheritance

See EXEMPT, Page 8, Col. 1.

Passport Withdrawal Forces Toscanini to Stay in Italy

Fascist Stand Blamed
Not Imprisoned
Visiting Daughter

By the United Press.

Milan, Italy (Sunday), Oct. 2.—Arturo Toscanini, famous conductor, cannot leave Italy because his passport has been withdrawn by Milan police, it was learned from a reliable source here today.

Police took up Toscanini's passport about four or five days ago. He is a subject of Italy, his native country, and he cannot leave the country unless his passport is restored to him.

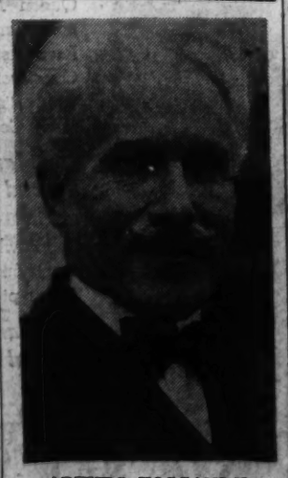
According to reports here, the action was taken because of the maestro's anti-Fascist attitude abroad. He was alleged to have been even more outspoken lately in his attacks on fascism.

Toscanini came to Milan to say farewell to his daughter, Countess Castelbarco, before returning to the United States to fulfill a number of engagements.

It was understood he still was in Milan and able to move freely within the borders of Italy.

Plans to Sail October 5

New York, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Arturo Toscanini told friends here by transatlantic telephone this morning that he would sail for the United States as scheduled on October 5, it was learned tonight. The conductor made no mention of any passport difficulties.



ARTURO TOSCANINI

Morgenthau Purges Two Of His Aides

Diggs Loses Post
Upham Is Named
Oppegard Shifted
No Explanation

By Felix Cotten.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday assumed temporary supervision over national banks when Cyril B. Upham, his adviser and liaison man on banking, was sworn in as Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

Upham, who took the oath as First Deputy Comptroller, will head the national bank supervisory office until Preston Delano, a distant relative of President Roosevelt recently appointed Comptroller, takes over the reins some weeks hence.

Meanwhile, Marshall R. Diggs, Dallas, Tex., attorney, who until yesterday had been serving as acting comptroller, found himself "purged" out of his job. Diggs, whose official title had been first deputy comptroller, had been transferred, along with Deputy Comptroller G. J. Oppegard, to the legal staff of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

To Stay Out Year

Diggs will remain there until January 1. Oppegard also has a 90-day tenure in the F. D. I. C. legal department. Whether Oppegard's new job will be permanent was uncertain, but Diggs was expected to sever his connection with the Federal Government at that time.

No explanation was given for the "purge." Diggs had just returned from a speaking engagement in Chicago, where he told a group of local bankers that examiners had just begun to examine banks under the new uniform rules, when Upham asked for his and Oppegard's resignations.

"Mr. Upham," the Secretary explained, "asked the two gentlemen for their resignations to save me time. He acted, of course, as my representative. I have been very busy with other things."

"Speaks for Itself"

Asked why the two men had been called upon to resign, he replied:

"What has happened speaks for itself."

He said that, following a talk with Delano, the latter had requested Upham's appointment as first deputy comptroller.

"I think he is entitled to have the people he wants," Morgenthau declared.

Both Diggs and Oppegard were known to be friends of former Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor, who resigned last April to seek the Democratic nomination for Governor of California. Defeated in this attempt, O'Connor returned to Washington recently, where he reportedly discussed with Morgenthau and the President his reappointment as comptroller. Roosevelt explained recently that

See SHAKEUP, Page 6, Col. 6.

Midshipmen Race to Rescue Woman in River

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Oct. 1.—Three Naval Academy midshipmen won commendations today for the rescue of a woman from the Severn River after her cries for help had awakened the academy dormitory at 3:30 this morning.

The rescue was made by Midshipmen E. P. Desmond, jr., A. I. Layman and T. J. Straker, who manned a dinghy and were first to reach the woman's side in a race of aroused middies.

Taken to the Reina Mercedes, official station ship, the woman, Mrs. Berle Lucas, 24, of 107 Severn avenue, Eastport, was treated and released.

Eastport police said A. Reich, a sailor at the academy, told him that with two other persons he and Mrs. Lucas had halted their auto on the Annapolis-Eastport bridge following a party. Mrs. Lucas, a strong swimmer, dived off and started to swim ashore, he said.

The three rescuers were cited for their "initiative and efficient act in accord with tradition of the naval service" in a regimental order

Conway Tearle, Noted Actor, Dies

Hollywood, Oct 1 (A.P.).—Conway Tearle, 60, stage and screen actor, died of a heart ailment in a hospital tonight. He had been ill two weeks.

After appearances on London and New York stages, Tearle entered motion pictures in 1914 and achieved stardom. The talkies were unkind to him, however, and although he tried comebacks periodically he never regained his former high place.

British Naval Chief Resigns, 'Distrusts' New Foreign Policy; Czechs Yield Land to Poland

All Prague Dejected
Armies Are Retiring
Nazis Take 1st Zone
Eger Also Given Up

By the Associated Press.

Prague, Oct. 1.—The capital of the Czechs and the Slovaks suddenly lost all militant fervor today as the nation began lopping off frontier zones on the north, the south and the west. It was a city of gloom and depression.

Czechoslovak troops began evacuation of Teschen after the government "took this painful decision" to yield to Poland's ultimatum for immediate cession of part of that northern border zone, rich in coal and minerals and the home of a Polish minority of 100,000.

This decision was taken even while Czechoslovakia was fulfilling her reluctant promise to the four powers represented at Munich by withdrawing her proud fighting men from the area of Krumau, "Zone No. 1," on the southwest, as Germany's steel-helmeted soldiers began their appointed occupation today.

Retreat From Eger Area

In Eger, westernmost tip of the Sudeten rim, Czechoslovak troops and police also began their peaceful retreat and left that area in the hands of a hastily organized Sudeten local government.

Under the Munich accord the Czechoslovaks were not obliged to withdraw from that zone, largest of those ceded to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, until Wednesday.

Hitler lost no time in bringing Nazi administration to the newly won Sudeten provinces by appointing Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader, as Reichs commissioner for Sudeten territory, effective October 2.

Making the "little Fuehrer" responsible directly to Hitler, an official decree entrusted Henlein with political, governmental, economic and cultural "reconstruction" of Sudetenland as soon as the military administration ends following occupation.

"Painful Decision"

The decree provided that Czech legislation would remain in effect throughout Sudetenland "so long as it does not contravene the spirit of occupation of these territories by the German Reich."

The official communique explaining the cession of Teschen said the cabinet after detailed deliberations, was "constrained by circumstances resulting from the decision at Munich" to accept Poland's ultimatum of September 30.

"The government took this painful decision in full accord with responsible persons of the political parties," the communique added. "It

See CZECH, Page 5, Col. 1.

Japan's Bombers Wreck American Mission School

Sinyang, China, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The American United Lutheran Mission's girl's school in this Peiping-Hankow Railway town was damaged and two Chinese caretakers were wounded fatally Wednesday when Japanese warplanes dropped 12 bombs in the school's compound.

The damage to property was estimated at $40,000.

Sinyang is the objective of a Japanese drive through South Honan Province, the invaders seeking to cut the railway here in their effort to take Hankow, more than 100 miles south.

Members of the Lutheran Mission who were in residences near the bombed compound and who escaped injury were:

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hovik, Northfield, Minn.; Reidan Dahlin, Fargo, N. Dak.; Miss Aajoth Foskack, Dwight, N. Dak.; Miss Christine Johnson, Chicago, and Hans Nesse, St. Paul, Minn.

Loyalists Prepare To Expel Aliens

Hendaye, France, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Spanish government spokesmen today said machinery for evacuation of foreign volunteers from Barcelona's army probably would start running next week when a League of Nations supervisory committee is expected to arrive.

There were reports of only intermittent air raids today by both sides of the civil war as Parliament met at Barcelona and approved Premier Juan Negrin's decision to evacuate foreign soldiers. In Geneva a special League committee met to appoint a board of neutral supervisors.

Hull Reaches 67th Milestone, But Plans No Celebration

May Go to Office
Cheered by Peace
Kept Busy in Crisis

(Hull the mild, the effective—See Page 4, Section III.)

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull, cheered by brightening prospects of world peace for which he long has worked, will be 67 years old today.

The white-haired Tennessean who presides over the foreign affairs of the United States was in good health yesterday despite the trials of a crucial month that might have sapped the strength of a younger man.

And officials predicted that today he would celebrate his birthday by spending a few hours in his office looking over the cables on Europe's latest antics.

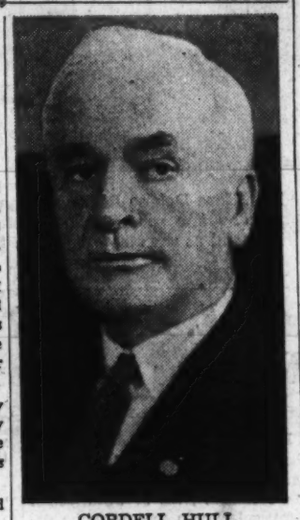
He is reaching 67 greatly pleased not only by the apparently successful solution of the Czechoslovakian crisis but also by the unified support his handling of America's part in the affair received in the state department, some officials revealed.

On momentous questions in the past, officials in the department have split over what was to be done. But in the present crisis the policy adopted had their full support.

Following Hull's radio speech of August 15, setting forth a seven-point program for securing world peace, the department agreed to maintain perfect silence throughout the troubled days until exactly the right moment came to speak. The Secretary and his assistants watched carefully to determine the moment.

Suddenly, last Sunday, with Daladier in London to see Chamberlain, and with Hitler preparing an important radio address for the next day, officials decided the moment had arrived, and they agreed the message of the American Gov-

See HULL, Page 6, Col. 4.



CORDELL HULL

Hungary Plans Demand for Territory Now

Munich Deal Attacked
Premier Talks on Air
Nation 'Not Satisfied'

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Oct. 1.—Premier Bela Imredi today expressed dissatisfaction with the Munich accord and the cabinet decided to demand that Czechoslovakia "start without delay" minority negotiations with Hungary.

"We are faced by the question whether to be satisfied with the Munich results or not," Imredi said in a radio broadcast to the nation.

"Our answer is that Hungary is not satisfied. Hungary persists in the right of self-determination and equal treatment of all nationalities in Czechoslovakia."

The premier, however, did not disclose how Hungary hoped to accomplish this end. He appealed to the nation to be united and "ready for every eventuality."

Hungary's "Weakness"

(The Munich accord provided that the four signatories—Britain, France, Germany and Italy—meet within three months to settle the question of Hungarian and Polish minorities in Czechoslovakia, if the contending parties fail to reach an agreement in the meantime.)

Government officials explained Hungary's position differed from that of Poland, to whose territorial demands Czechoslovakia bowed today.

They said Poland felt certain Hungary would not interfere should she invade Czechoslovakia. On the other hand, these officials said Hungary had to consider Yugoslavia and Rumania. Both of these countries, they asserted, were prepared to in-

See HUNGARY, Page 6, Col. 2.

Hitler Enters Sudetenland Tomorrow

Will Proclaim Union
Great Fanfare Expected
New Pacts in Offing

By the United Press.

Berlin (Sunday), Oct. 2.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler will ride in triumph across the former frontier of Czechoslovakia on Monday, it was stated here early today.

Hitler will personally proclaim the adherence of 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans to the greater Reich.

His entry into former Czech territory at the Sudeten stronghold of Eger was expected to equal the fanfare which marked his ride down the Danube to Vienna after the Austrian anschluss.

Hitler returned from Munich on Saturday and was given one of the greatest popular ovations in his career. It was understood that he was preparing momentous measures to consolidate peace at home and abroad.

Hundreds of thousands of Germans, relieved of the fear of immediate conflict, greeted him wildly as they acclaimed the peaceful march of Nazi troops into the ceded frontier districts of Czechoslovakia.

Hitler, telling friends that this was one of the happiest times of his life, responded warmly to Berlin's welcoming roar.

French Pact Envisioned

Reliable sources reported impending developments would include:

A German-French declaration of friendship and non-aggression similar to that made yesterday by Great Britain and Germany. Thus, with the Italian pacts with Germany, the pending Italian-British friendship agreement, and a proposed Italian-French treaty, the

See BERLIN, Page 6, Col. 5.

Sudeten Thousands Cheer Nazis' Peaceful Invasion

By Melvin K. Whiteleather
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

With the German Army of Occupation in Sudetenland, Oct. 1.—Thousands of Sudeten farmers, their wives and plump-cheeked children turned out today to line the narrow dirt roads of the Bohemian forest region near Krumau and welcome the "peaceful invasion" of the German army.

"Sudetenland greets its liberator" was the slogan everywhere. It was shouted and it appeared on triumphal arches through which detachments of the soldiers rode and marched in their symbolic occupation of Sudeten Zone No. 1.

The only incident reported at headquarters occurred at Neuhof, a small village, where a Czech lieutenant and ten men barricaded themselves in a house and covered the road with machine guns.

Villagers came to the advancing Germans to tell them that the lieutenant had sworn he would stay there and "die honorably."

He still was there tonight and German officers said they hoped he would evacuate voluntarily before the Germans would have to march on tomorrow.

Mountain girls and old men and women walking with canes and puffing long-stemmed pipes tossed autumn flowers toward the steel-helmeted, gray-uniformed troops. Houses were decorated with flowers

See TROOPS, Page 6, Col. 3.

Chamberlain Scored
Young Turks Restive
Favor Calling Bluffs
Row Due in House

The Foreign Situation

Polish crowds celebrated as Poland prepared to annex Teschen district of Czechoslovakia this morning and to arrange a plebiscite and the transfer of additional Czechoslovakian districts by October 10. Page 4.

France received Great Britain's assurances of fidelity despite Anglo-German declaration against war and sought way to pay war-scare mobilization bill. Page 4.

Italy learned that Mussolini alone presented an agenda at Munich and that his document was basis for four-power accord. Page 4.

Duff Cooper Resigns

By Joseph Driscoll.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Oct. 1.—Prime Minister Chamberlain, triumphant in his "peace with honor" over dismembered Czechoslovakia, today found no peace within his own cabinet, and had to accept the resignation of Alfred Duff Cooper as first lord of the admiralty.

The political head of the navy resigned one of the precious plums in the cabinet because he "profoundly distrusts" the foreign policy which "the present government is pursuing and seems likely to continue to pursue."

The cocky, courageous little Duff Cooper had been the leader of a minority group of "young Turks" in the cabinet who have been intermittently in revolt against what they considered the repeated failure of the Chamberlain government to take a firm stand against Nazi aggression in central Europe and Fascist-Nazi intervention in Spain.

Would Call Bluff

They contended a lasting, honorable peace cannot be bought by sacrificing Czechoslovakia or Spain, and that sooner or later Britain will have to force Chancellor Hitler and his ally, Premier Mussolini, to back down. They argue the time to call bluffs is now when Britain could count on the armed support of France and Russia and, later on, possibly, the United States.

Out of 22 cabinet ministers, the ones who, with Duff Gordon, have favored at one time or another a stronger policy toward Hitler are reported to be William Shepherd Morrison, minister of agriculture; Walter Elliott, minister of health; Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, and Earl de la Marr, lord privy seal.

They belong to the idealist school in the cabinet, as opposed to the realist school. They would stand with the League of Nations and sanctions against aggressors, as opposed to the Chamberlain policy of a big four concert of powers and

See LONDON, Page 5, Col. 2.

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Dewey a Choice For President If He Wins

Lehman Strong Foe
33 Races Held Test
G. O. P. Fights Murphy

By the Associated Press.

A streamlined political campaign, with both gubernatorial candidates, Democratic incumbent Herbert H. Lehman and Republican aspirant Thomas E. Dewey, detouring around certain national New Deal issues, is promised the New York State electorate in the next six weeks.

This development is the more remarkable because it has originated in President Roosevelt's home State, birthplace of much New Deal philosophy and a pioneer in liberal legislation.

The development stems directly from the personalities and views of the gubernatorial candidates. Gov. Lehman completely dominated business of the State Democratic convention which ended Friday in Rochester.

Young, self-sure "Tom" Dewey, who rose to national prominence because of his prosecution of what he calls "big shot" racketeers in New York City, just as firmly seized the reins at the Republican convention which ended a day earlier in historic Saratoga Springs.

33 Governorships at Stake

Over the Nation the real tests of strength between the two major political parties this fall will come, in the opinion of politicians, in the governorship races.

While both Republicans and Democrats will put up stiff fights over Senate and House seats, it is expected that the real force of the parties will go into the gubernatorial campaigns, because of their bearing on 1940 Presidential election chances.

Governorships are at stake in 33 States.

Lehman was the eleventh Democrat to be renominated. Four Republicans, the Farmer-Laborite and one Progressive also won their party assignments.

Out of these 33 races, informed Washingtonians agree, will come some strong contenders for Presidential nominations two years hence. Victory in New York would put Dewey high among these.

There is considerable belief here that Democratic strategy in persuading Lehman to run again was concerned greatly with hampering whatever national aspirations the Republicans may have for Dewey. It was generally conceded Lehman was the strongest candidate the Democrats could offer.

Concentrate on Murphy

Elimination efforts are not all on one side, however. Republican spokesmen say privately they would like to defeat Governor Frank Murphy in Michigan partly because of the 1940 speculation that has centered on him.

Murphy is opposed by Republican nominee Frank D. Fitzgerald, former Governor, whom he defeated for re-election in 1936.

However, the New York and Michigan struggles are by no means the only ones in which Democrats and Republicans will meet in tooth-and-nail battles over a State's highest office and the patronage control and opportunities for organization building which go with it.

According to party spokesmen, hot fights are in prospect also in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Iowa, Minnesota, California, Oregon and Wisconsin.

Wisconsin is one of the States where a multi-party battle is in prospect. There, Progressive Gov. Philip A. La Follette is seeking reelection against Robert K. Henry, Democratic nominee; Julius P. Heil, Republican, and Frank W. Smith, Union. Republicans base their hopes there on the fact that they rolled up a heavier primary vote than any other party.

Wisconsin Watched

A three-sided race is under way in Minnesota where Farm-Labor Gov. Elmer A. Benon is opposed for reelection by Thomas Gallagher, Democratic nominee, and Harold Stassen, Republican choice.

Results of the Minnesota and Wisconsin elections will be studied closely for their effect on the Midwestern Liberal Party movement to which Gov. La Follette gave new national aspects last summer when he launched the progressives on a national program.

In Massachusetts, two bitter political enemies of long standing—one of them proud of his laboring man father, the other a scion of New England's early aristocracy — face each other on the political comeback trail.

One is James Michael Curley, Democratic gubernatorial nominee and veteran of nearly 40 years of the Bay State's rough and tumble election wars, who has spent the last two years as a private citizen after successive defeats by two political youngsters.

The other is Leverett Saltonstall, Republican choice for Governor, whose ancestors were leaders in Massachusetts in the early 1600s a Harvard crewman 24 years ago, and who likewise has been on the sidelines since his first political defeat while seeking the lieutenant governorship in 1936.

Beaten by Lodge

Curley stepped into political office in 1899 as a member of Boston's Common Council, and has had more political ups than downs since then. Four years before Saltonstall graduated from Harvard, Curley stepped into the first of two terms in the United States House.

Later he served three terms as Mayor of Boston—12 years in all—and later became Governor of Massachusetts. Then, contesting for the United States Senate against youthful Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., he was trounced by the man he denounced as "Little Boy Blue."

A year later, in 1937, he sought election once more as Mayor of Boston, only to meet defeat.

Saltonstall stepped from law school into the Army in 1917. His first political job was an alderman in the wealthy city of Newton, on the outskirts of Boston, and in 1923 he went into the State House of Representatives, where he served for 13 successive years—8 of them as speaker.

Then, in 1936, he found himself in a political whirlwind. The Republican Party was divided. After a sharp convention fight he was defeated by nine votes in a drive for the G.O.P. gubernatorial indorsement. Rather than carry the battle into the primaries, he stepped to a microphone and pledged his entire support to his opponent.

Vanderbilts in Race

Unanimously nominated by the convention for the Lieutenant Governorship, he was defeated in the election.

In Rhode Island, the Vanderbilts are going on the political stump. When the Republicans nominated William H. Vanderbilt for Governor they were assured plenty of active campaign support from his famous family.

The 37-year-old nominee's wife, Anne Colby Vanderbilt, already has made speeches in behalf of her husband's candidacy. His mother, Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, is Republican National Committeewoman from Rhode Island. But they face a rough and tumble campaigner in Democratic Gov. Robert E. Quinn, who is seeking a second term.

The chunky Quinn, known to his partisans as "Fighting Bob," has moved along in politics through a series of fiercely fought battles since he was first elected to the State Senate in 1922, later to become Lieutenanant Governor and chief executive of this tiny State—a hotbed of politics.

Rhode Islanders expect a colorful, but not bitter, campaign, as Vanderbilt and Quinn are friends—outside of politics.

President's Mother Visits Seattle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, being met by her granddaughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, and her husband as she stepped from a train at Seattle, where she is visiting for a week

A.F.L. Expected to Demand Reforms in Labor Laws

By the United Press.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 1.—Drastic changes in virtually all of President Roosevelt's reforms touching the economic lives of workingmen appeared certain tonight to be demanded by the American Federation of Labor's fifty-eight convention, which opens Monday.

William Green, president, will cite the flaws his organization has found in New Deal labor policies in a keynote speech which will be broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup (N. B. C.) at 12:30 p. m. (E.S.T.). Remedial steps which the federation will insist upon, however, were etched sharply in the last week in pre-convention meetings and secret huddles among powerful union heads who dominate the organization's policies.

The program likely to be adopted includes:

Amendments to the Wagner act to curb power of the National Labor Relations Board.

A fight in the United States Senate to prevent reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith to the NLRB.

Changes in the wages-hours law to restrict authority of the administrator.

Condemnation of the rival Committee for Industrial Organization.

Reaffirmation of the federation's action taken two years ago at Tampa, Fla., to oppose creation of further Government boards or agencies regulating labor activities unless a "responsible" trade unionist participates in the administration.

Approval of work policies of the United States Housing Authority.

Criticism of the Works Progress Administration for allegedly discriminating against skilled workers in favor of unskilled relief workers on WPA construction projects.

Demands for broadening of the social security act.

Defense of Federal spending only as a stimulus to business and not as a permanent feature of Government.

Immediate adoption of the 30-hour week in industry.

Two of the federation's most influential departments—the metal trades and the building trades—agreed on this partial program in their preliminary meetings here. While they do not control the majority of the convention's votes, their action has in the past set the pace for the federation.

Nice, O'Conor Drive Holds Limelight

Governor Given Chance
No Walkaway Seen
Religion Is Factor

By Edward T. Folliard

With an exciting primary behind them, Maryland's candidates for public office—Democratic and Republican—now start out on a five-week campaign that will culminate in the general election November 8.

Dominating the picture is the battle for Governor, with Herbert R. O'Conor, 42-year-old Democratic nominee, pitted against Harry W. Nice, 61-year-old Republican nominee and present occupant of the mansion at Annapolis.

Ordinarily, the Democratic nominee would be a top-heavy favorite to win. There would be no doubt about his winning, even among Republicans. In the history of Maryland—that is, since the Civil War—there have been only three Republican Governors, and no Republican Governor ever has been re-elected.

Strongly Democratic

Both of Maryland's United States Senators, Tydings and Radcliffe, are Democrats, and all six of her men in the House of Representatives are Democrats. In the Maryland Legislature, the Democrats outnumber the Republicans, 5 to 1. All the officials around Nice who hold elective offices are Democrats, the voters having chosen them at the same time they rebuked the late Albert C. Ritchie for seeking a fifth term.

That would seem to indicate that Maryland is pretty much a Democratic State. Nevertheless there is a large question mark over the gubernatorial race of 1938. The political railbirds refuse to count Nice out until they have studied what they regard as two important factors, as follows:

The factional difficulties in the Democratic Party growing out of the bitter primary fight between O'Conor and Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore.

The circumstance that O'Conor is a Catholic and that another man on the Democratic slate—William C. Walsh, of Cumberland, nominee for attorney general—also is a Catholic.

Bury the Hatchet

At last week's Democratic convention in Baltimore, Mayor Jackson publicly disavowed any animosity toward O'Conor. He called for a healing of the party wounds and a solid phalanx in the drive for victory. The Republicans, however, regarded this as the usual post-primary gesture and predicted that the Jackson forces would knife O'Conor at the polls. The prediction was, of course, fathered by a hope; whether there is to be any serious knifing will be known well in advance of election day.

The religious factor is regarded as the more important of the two, although it is never discussed openly by the politicians.

Maryland has been called the "sanctuary State." Founded by Catholics, it claims to have been the first of the colonies to proclaim religious tolerance. It produced Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the distinguished Catholic who signed the Declaration of Independence, and also John Carroll, the first American Catholic bishop.

Turned On Smith In 1928

Contrary to a widespread belief, however, Maryland's population is not predominantly Catholic. Indeed, in the 1928 campaign, Alfred E. Smith's religion was very much of an issue in Maryland and helped Herbert Hoover to carry the State.

In this 1938 gubernatorial campaign, Democratic leaders are confident that the so-called "bigot vote" will be negligible. They predict that Marylanders will abide by the State's tradition of tolerance and remember that O'Conor is one of the most clean-living and honest men who ever offered himself for public office in the Free State.

Gov. Nice, who is the son of a Methodist minister undoubtedly would denounce attempts to drag O'Conor's religion into the campaign and tell bigots that he does not want their votes. He is a man whose religious tolerance never has been questioned.

The Political Arena

Senator Smith Doesn't Like Word 'Economist' Wants It Deleted From Dictionaries

By the Associated Press.

Senator Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, doesn't like the word "economist."

When it was mentioned yesterday in a conference with Administration officials, he snorted:

SEN. SMITH

"I hope I never have to hear that word again. I want that word deleted from the dictionary."

* * *

Boston, Oct. 1.—A broad platform repledging allegiance to the National Administration and outlining a big program of relief and labor legislation yesterday was put together by Massachusetts Democratic chieftains at a State convention keynoted by an appeal for unity within their ranks for the November election.

Eleven hundred delegates greeted the party's choice for Governor, James Michael Curley, with an ovation.

None of the three candidates defeated by Curley in the State primary—the incumbent Democratic Governor Charles F. Hurley, Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, and former Congressman Richard M. Russell—was present.

* * * *

Senator Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, said in a statement yesterday the convention of Young Democrats of West Virginia, now in session at Clarksburg, "has been placed in the hands of Federal officials who are taking money that should go to relief clients."

Holt laughed at a published statement of State Senator Patrick, president of the West Virginia Young Democrats, that Holt had been invited to attend the session but not asked to speak. He said:

"Pat knows a certain individual advised him that if I was given a place on the program he would not speak. I would not be welcome to speak on Jeffersonian Democracy, since the convention has been placed in the hands of Federal officials who are taking money that should go to relief clients."

* * * *

New York, Oct. 1.—James Herbert Fay, first White House choice to win in the Roosevelt Democratic Congressional "purge" campaign, twisted his large Irish body around on the hospital bed, sending up a red shower of quilts as he immediately worked his hands free to spread them philosophically, and said:

"I feel good; I feel happy. And whatever happens now, my kids will have a lot of clippings to prove that their old man did a job."

* * * *

Charles Michelson and Franklyn Waltman, publicity directors for the Democratic and Republican national committees, respectively, turned to blasting pointblank at each other in their weekly columns issued last night.

Michelson attacked a pamphlet recently prepared for use of anti-New Deal campaign orators by the Republican committee which listed 37 Roosevelt Administration legislative enactments as "interfering" with business.

Waltman asserted that a recent column prepared by Michelson proved that "broken promises by President Roosevelt and his New Deal supporters have become the regular order of business to such an extent that the country is no longer shocked by such demonstrations of insincerity."

Michelson noted that National Republican Chairman John Hamilton, after issuance of the campaign pamphlet, denied that his party demanded repeal of all 37 of the listed acts, and then remarked:

"If the listing of 37 New Deal enactments as 'interfering with business' didn't mean condemnation of those acts, it would be interesting to get a Republican idea of what it did mean."

Waltman attacked Michelson for support of California Democratic nominees for Governor and the Senate after President Roosevelt had criticized the $30-every-Thursday pension scheme on which they won nomination, and observed that Michelson "thought it was quite all right for a candidate to indorse such a plan 'with his tongue in his cheek for campaign purposes.'"

"Now, of course, that is according to the established New Deal ritual, as we have known it for the last five years," Waltman remarked. "But none in the Roosevelt camp before has so brazenly and blatantly espoused it. * * * But, why go on?"

* * * *

Detroit, Oct. 1.—Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, said tonight major differences within Democratic Party ranks had been composed.

The Michigan Senator, who is chairman of the Democratic Senatorial campaign committee, predicted the Administration would not attempt ot revive the court re-organization issue, and added that differences over the Government re-organization bill were not fundamental. He predicted some re-organization legislation would be passed.

In a radio speech Brown described the Democratic Party as "a cross section of the American people."

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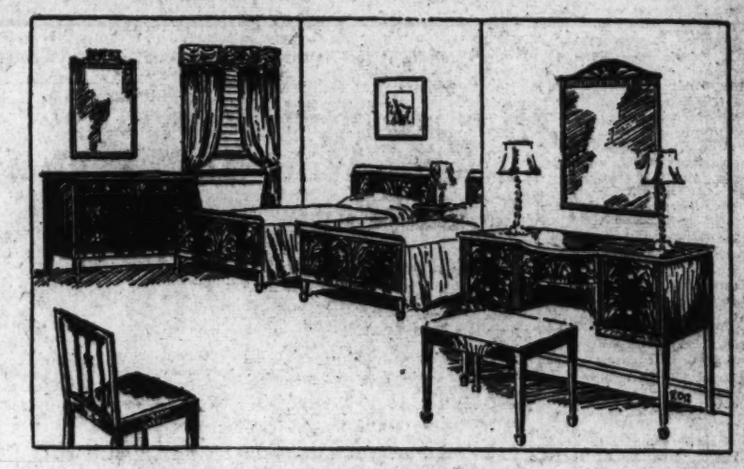

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1. Hepplewhite Design (as illustrated). Eight Pieces, including Twin Beds. The construction is fine Honduras mahogany, specially selected for its beautiful figure; finished in the antique English color.
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3. Louis XVI Group, with all the charm of that sophisticated period. Done in genuine Cuban mahogany and satinwood; artistically decorated. Complete in eight pieces, including Twin Beds.
Regular Price $798. *Special* $525

4. Queen Anne Group—our own Company of Mastercraftsmen's interpretation of the Old School, that would have instant approval of the Old Masters themselves. Construction is figured English and American walnut; with artistic carvings, cabriole legs and attractive mirrors. Complete in eight pieces, including Twin Beds.
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5. Hepplewhite Group, in the very popular Knotty Pine; consistently finished—and, of master construction. Seven pieces, with full size bed.
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YOU HAVE EVERYTHING to GAIN—NOTHING to lose, if YOU SELECT the BOYD SCHOOL.
BOYD is the ONE school in Washington that really GUARANTEES to place ALL of its graduates in Permanent Positions. It does not give you an excuse for a position. Over 95% of its qualified students are WORKING at GOOD positions before they actually graduate.
INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE
Capitalize NOW on OPPORTUNITY, for the Government is taking on HUNDREDS, and Business is DAILY Calling us for TRAINED SECRETARIES, and Junior ACCOUNTANTS. Male and Female.
New Classes Mon., Oct. 3
EXECUTIVE Secretarial, Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, ACCOUNTING, Calculating Machines and Accounting Machine Courses.
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Do you dread the coming winter months with the discomfort of a home that is susceptible to every kind of bad weather? Then, you needn't; for with insulation you can keep drafts and chills out and keep an even temperature in. Get an estimate without cost or obligation.
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NO "SCRIMMAGE" FOR BOBBIE
HIS DADDY DIDN'T SEE THE OTHER CAR BECAUSE OF FAULTY VISION
And now Bobbie must look on while the other kids romp and play. It all happened when his Father took the family for a ride on Sunday. Frequent warnings that he should have an optometrist examine his eyes went unheeded, in spite of constant signals such as blurred vision, headaches and spells of dizziness.
Don't accept the responsibility of driving a car if there is any question in your mind about your eyesight. Have a Castelberg optometrist examine your eyes without delay.

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Sen. Lewis Backs Burke Peace Plan

Urges Parley in U. S. Time Held Ripe Hull Pacts Lauded

By the Associated Press.

Senator Lewis (Democrat), of Illinois, last night joined Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, in proposing that President Roosevelt summon an international conference to effect a lasting European peace.

Burke, a critic of some Administration measures, just returned from a European tour Friday, said the President was the logical man to call a badly needed world economic conference.

Lewis, an Administration supporter, declared the time had come when Mr. Roosevelt should summon all parties to the Treaty of Versailles to meet in this country and survey what that treaty had produced "in discontent, revolt and war."

"Then," added Lewis, in a formal statement to the press, "a just disposition of the colonies can be made in a calm atmosphere in the United States, under our direction—as we do not look for resentments and seek no rewards. We only seek a world peace."

TimeHeld Ripe

Both proposals were advanced a short time before President Roosevelt's scheduled departure for Hyde Park, N. Y., a departure which indicated he was confident that the recent threat of war in Europe was definitely past.

Senator Burke had said he thought the time was ripe for an economic readjustment which would remove trade barriers and, with them, many of the causes of war.

Praising the reciprocal trade treaties fostered by Secretary of State Hull, Burke said some such treaties might well be the basis of agreements among all the larger nations of the world.

In his statement, Lewis predicted there would be attempts to dismember Poland, in prepartion for conflict with Russia, and that Germany, Japan and Italy subsequently would demand complete domination of trade in the Orient, to the exclusion of the United States.

The State Department threw further light upon the extent of moral pressure brought to bear by the United States and other American nations in the Czech crisis.

Secretary Hull disclosed that, prior to settlement of the territorial dispute between Czechoslovakia and Poland yesterday, the United States Ambassador to Warsaw had been instructed to express President Roosevelt's hope that Poland would refrain from use of force.

The State Department announced also that 11 other American republics had joined Mr. Roosevelt earlier this week in sending appeals for peace to Chancellor Hitler of Germany and President Benes of Czechoslovakia, and that messages expressing support and approval of President Roosevelt's appeals had been received from the presidents of 16 other American countries.

Picket Privilege Asked

Three members of the American League for Peace and Democracy yesterday petitioned Maj. Brown, chief of police, for a permit to picket the German embassy "in order that we may demonstrate to the German government that the people of the United States stand on the side of democracy and against aggression."

Maj. Brown told the committee he would consult legal advisers and the State Department before making his decision. The trio included Mrs. Mildred Burk, Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne and Daniel Kessler.

Their petition said:

"As citizens of a democracy, our members (of the Washington branch of the league) realize that it is not only the fate of Czechoslovakia that is at stake but the fate of democracy itself. They realize that concessions to Fascist aggressor nations—such as those made at the Munich conference to Germany—will not buy peace but actually pave the way for further, greater Fascist aggression and eventual war."

E. S. Johnston Joins Lewis Firm, 'Ad' Agency Here

Ernest S. Johnston, who for 20 years has been connected with Washington newspapers as advertising manager, has entered into partnership with the Lewis Advertising Agency, it was announced yesterday.

JOHNSTON

A native of Washington, he attended the Business High School here and stepped from his position as advertising manager of the school paper into advertising solicitation for local newspapers.

Johnston will become account executive of the Lewis agency, a position for which he is well fitted by his wide acquaintance and long experience.

The Lewis agency is one of the oldest advertising agencies here. It was established in 1909 by G. A. Lewis, of Washington, and C. E. Lewis, of Baltimore. The present offices are in the Star Building and the other partners in the firm now are G. A. Lewis and A. C. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, who have eight children, live at 3333 Cleveland avenue northwest.

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Lady or gentleman to invest three thousand dollars in established optical store expanding by putting in camera and fountain pen departments. Interesting profitable business. No experience necessary. First class location. Please do not answer unless you mean business. Dr. Block, 1315 E St. N.W. Next door to National Theatre.

National Council for Mothers and Babies Meets Here

Post Staff Photo

Among those at the group's first meeting held at the Hotel Washington yesterday were (left to right) Mrs. Elwood Street, chairman; Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the Maryland State health department, and Miss Hazel Corbin, director of the Maternity Center Association of New York

Mrs. Street Elected Head Of Mothers' Organization

D. C. Woman President of National Council Miss Lenroot and Others on Program Delegates Vote to Simplify Name

Mrs. Elwood Street, wife of the director of the District Board of Public Welfare, was elected chairman of the National Council for Mothers and Babies yesterday at the group's first meeting since its founding last March.

Until yesterday's session at the Hotel Washington, when a simpler name was voted, the organization was known as the National Committee on Better Care for Mothers and Babies.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, voiced her conviction that the council will serve a valuable function in focusing attention on the related problems of maternal and infant mortality and in bringing about remedial action.

Maxine Davis, magazine writer on social subjects, stressed the important role which the daily press and periodicals have in bringing attention to America's annual toll of 12,000 women who die from causes connected with childbirth, 75,000 still-born infants and 70,000 deaths during the first month of life.

Health Conference Described

Fred K. Hoehler, director of the American Public Welfare Association, reviewed the work of the National Health Conference held here in July. Dr. Isadore Dyer, of Oklahoma, spoke on benefits derived in his State from maternal and child health provisions of the social security act.

Other speakers were Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, who described the rural nursing and instruction services in Maryland, and Dr. Arthur W. Bingham, whose subject was obstetrical care.

Fifty-eight national organizations are affiliated with the council.

Mrs. Street, its first chairman has been identified with organization and social work both nationally and locally for several years. She formerly wrote and lectured for the American Social Hygiene Association and is a former member of the national board of the League of Women Voters.

In Washington Mrs. Street is vice chairman of the children's committee, Council of Social Agencies; a board member of the Family Welfare Association, and adviser to the girl reserve department of the Y. W. C. A.

Michigan Survey Released

Meantime, the United States Public Health Service issued a report on a maternal care survey conducted by the Michigan State Medical Society, with Federal assistance, in which serious deficiencies in maternity service are revealed.

The data was based on 21,000 birth certificates filed in Michigan during the first quarter of 1936, plus 10,000 obstetric histories.

The Michigan committee found at least three-fourths of the deaths occuring in the first month of life are caused by reasons either natal or prenatal in origin.

"Many babies and mothers are permanently crippled from injuries sustained during labor or suffer impairment of physical or mental health from conditions incidental to pregnancy and labor," said the report. "Many babies are malformed at birth. There is conclusive evidence that much of this ill health is preventable."

It was found the technique in handling of labor and delivery varies widely.

"If the procedures adopted by specialists in obstetrics are taken to represent standards of good practice, serous defects apoear in the practices of many of the birth attendants," the committee reported.

"Although questionable, and even dangerous procedures are spread widely . . . a relatively large share of the most serious defects in practice fall upon poor women, those delivered at home and those living in rural communities."

Braille Class to Start

A free daytime class in Braille transcribing for the blind will be organized at the District chapter, American Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest, at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Supreme Court Hears Ky. Appeal On Child Labor

By the Associated Press

Two Kentuckians—James E. Wise and Ray B. Moss—told the Supreme Court yesterday a State could act but once on the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish child labor.

In a brief, they challenged the right of Kentucky to ratify the amendment in 1937 after rejecting it in 1926.

Their brief preceded oral arguments on the controversy to be made within a few days. The Supreme Court consented last spring to review this case and a similar one from Kansas.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals agreed with the two men, who brought suit as citizens and taxpayers. State officials appealed to the Supreme Court.

In the Kansas dispute, the State Supreme Court held that States could act again on the amendment even though they had approved or rejected it.

Train Arranged For N. Y. Absent Voters

The Democratic Absentee Voters' Bureau yesterday notified New York voters that it is running a special registration trip from Washington to New York on October 14 as the registration period in New York closes October 15. The trip also will be available to Connecticut voters as nearly all registration offices in that State will be open on the morning of October 15.

27

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MONTHLY AWARDS! $10,000.00 IN CASH!

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Closely Woven Seamless Fringed Axminster Rugs That Resemble Wiltons

27x54 Inches,	$7.00	6x12 ft.....	$52.50
36x63 Inches,	$10.75	8.3x10.6 ft....	$63.50
4.6x6.6 ft.....	$21.50	9x12 ft.....	$69.95
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American-Oriental **GULISTAN RUGS**

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All Popular Sizes.

Broadloom and tailor-made rugs—30 different grades, each with a long line of beautiful new colorings, and 80 different sizes are available at Mayer & Co. to enable you to more properly fit floor coverings to the rooms of your home. Space permits but a mere suggestion of these many smart new Floor Coverings. Some in stock—others thru our tailor-made service. See all tomorrow. We shall be glad to help you choose your rugs wisely.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Unfringed

27x54 Inches,	$3.50	6x9 ft.....	$19.75
2.3x6 ft.....	$4.75	6x12 ft.....	$26.25
36x63 Inches,	$5.50	8.3x10.6 ft...	$31.95
4.6x6 ft.....	$10.00	9x12 ft.....	$34.95

'Curl-Glo' Twisted Wool Broadloom . . per sq. yd.

A good quality, twisted wool Broadloom! Can be cut any length to adequately cover your floors. There is no need to take a stock size rug when you can get the proper size for your rooms. Bring your room measurements tomorrow. Blue, green, rust, red only.

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9x7.6 feet **$29.00**
9x9 feet **$35.00**
9x10.6 feet **$40.75**
9x12 feet **$41.75**
9x13.6 feet **$53.50**
9x15 feet **$59.00**
9x16.6 feet **$65.00**
12x13.6 feet **$71.00**
12x15 feet **$78.50**

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Heavy Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs in Persian and Hooked patterns (59 tailor-made sizes from 27x54 inches to 15x27 feet) 9x12 foot size.... $43.95

New Texture Wilton Broadlooms in 30 different tailor-made sizes from 27x54 inches to 12x21 feet), beautiful colorings. 9x12-foot size..... $60.75

New Washed Broadloom in marvelous tone effects . . . luxurious textures and deep soft pile with shimmering sheen (20 different tailor-made rug sizes from 27x54 inches to 12x21 feet. 9x12-foot size $117

Seamless Axminster Rugs in Hooked Patterns . . . available in 48 different sizes from 27x54 inches to 12x21 feet. 9x12-foot size $34.95

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Big Four Face More Problems To Keep Peace

Germany Needs Colonies
Spain Still a Danger
Hungary Unsatisfied

By the Associated Press.

The four big powers of Europe, successful in settling the Czech-German crisis, now may turn their attention to a long list of problems which still jeopardize the peace of Europe.

Informed persons here said yesterday that the settlement of Europe's causes for controversy may have just begun. They predicted the big four would try out the same methods they applied in the Czech solution to bring about a liquidation of the other problems.

Hitler has declared Germany has no more territorial ambitions in Europe. But a four-power conference may be needed to make her a satisfied state by colonial concessions, either by actually ceding territory or making it possible for her to get colonial raw materials.

Hungarians a Problem

The question of the Hungarian minority in Czechoslovakia still must be solved. The big four agreement set a three-month limit within which the Hungarian problem must be liquidated by diplomatic negotiations. Otherwise the big four will meet again and settle the problem themselves; that is, will impose a settlement upon the smaller powers.

The next large question confronting the big nations is Spain. As long as the Spanish civil war lasts it endangers Europe's peace.

There are minority questions in various corners of Europe rising to plague the big powers. Hungary wants return from Rumania of 2,000,000 Magyars she contends were taken over by that country by virtue of the World War peace treaty. She also wants 500,000 Magyars living in Yugoslavia. Her demand on Rumania is complicated by the fact that the Magyars do not live on the Hungarian border, as the Sudeten Germans lived along the border of Germany, but some distance inland. If she obtained return of the territory including the Magyar minority she would herself receive a large minority of Rumanians.

What About Danzig?

The question of Danzig, free city on the Baltic, also requires solution. The German Nazi Party has about taken it over, but nominally Danzig still is under supervision of the League of Nations.

All Europe's economy is in a chaotic state, with self-sufficiency programs imposing restrictions, quotas, artificial currencies and other trade barriers which are met with counter-restrictions. A European economic conference would be a good thing, it is thought in diplomatic circles here, but a world conference embracing the United States would be better. Some highly placed persons view the latter as a possibility for the not distant future.

Another Locarno Pact remains to be written to replace the 1925 pact. Under that agreement Britain and Italy guaranteed France against attack by Germany and Germany against attack by France. It brought an era of quiet to Europe, lasting until Hitler came into power in 1933. Another one is needed, foreign policy experts here say, to bring peace to western Europe.

Then there is the question of disarmament. Some students of foreign affairs say that frantic rearmament was one of the factors that carried the big four so close to the precipice of war, and that they now may do something about it. But the road is hard.

Disarmament Difficult

Great Britain, which wanted disarmament in the early years, now appears the most determined to complete rearmament.

A good many officials here say Europe still is at the cross-roads between peace and war.

The big four settlement may give Europe a long peace if, as Secretary Hull urged Friday, the nations do not relax but redouble their efforts for order under law.

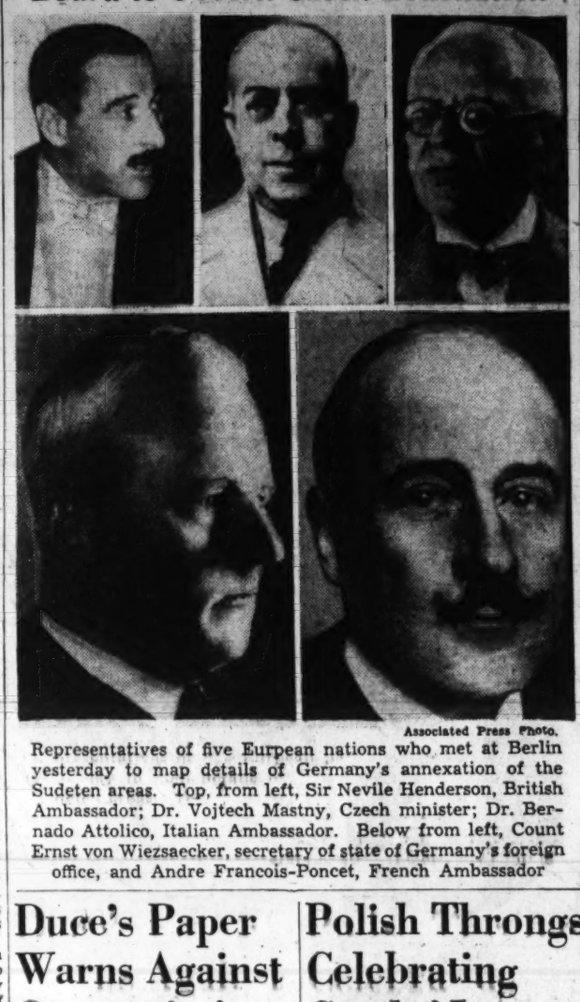
On the other hand it may be an exact parallel with the crisis that almost sent Europe into war 30 years ago, following Austria-Hungary's annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Serb-speaking provinces on the Adriatic Sea. The big powers were able to patch up the crisis, but it spurred Russia to arm herself for the World War which came just six years later.

Italian Baptists Plan Spaghetti Dinner

Sponsored by the S. O. G. Club and the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Redeemer Italian Baptist Church, a spaghetti dinner is slated for Tuesday, at 5 p. m. at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Tickets may be obtained at 708 Thirteenth street northwest.

Situated at New York avenue and Kirby street northwest, this church, with the Rev. M. C. Marseglia as pastor, is the only independent Italian and English speaking evangelical church in the United States.

Board to Govern Czech Evacuation



Associated Press Photo.

Representatives of five Eurpean nations who met at Berlin yesterday to map details of Germany's annexation of the Sudeten areas. Top, from left, Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador; Dr. Vojtech Mastny, Czech minister; Dr. Bernado Attolico, Italian Ambassador. Below from left, Count Ernst von Wiezsaecker, secretary of state of Germany's foreign office, and Andre Francois-Poncet, French Ambassador

Duce's Paper Warns Against Overoptimism

Sees More 'Injustice' Counsels 'Caution' Kind to Democracies

By James T. Minifie.
Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Oct. 1.—Further details of the talks between the four heads of states at Munich were revealed today by Virginio Gayda, editor, whose newspaper, Il Giorvade D'Italia, is regarded as Il Duce's mouthpiece.

"At this conference only Mussolini presented a document," he said. "This was a program of work which listed the problems to be solved, outlining methods of approach, and offering a plan of discussions. This Italian document, the only one of its kind at the conference, was immediately accepted by those present as the agenda of the discussion and became the basis of the conclusions adopted at Munich."

Gayda then warned against overoptimism which would regard all of Europe's problems as now solved. "The Czech state is only one problem solved for the peace of central Europe," he said.

"There are still other important problems pending and many obscure currents, too much remain of moral and political injustices, old and new, which inspire the greatest reserve and caution in the general estimate of the European situation in Italy and Germany."

This presumably referred to the other minority problems in Czechoslovakia but might also be a hint that Hungary, backed by Italy and Germany, now expects a favorable solution of their claims to much of Transylvania, handed to Rumania by the Treaty of Versailles.

The anxiety of the Facist government to maintain the tremendous improvement of the international atmosphere wrought by the Munich accord by playing down the antithesis between the totalitarian and democratic ideals is also revealed by Gayda.

He gives a severe warning to those who represent the results of the conference as a defeat for the democracies. "Only those who want war or revolution take this attitude," he said.

Ostensibly directed at the extreme left wing group in France, this reproof is also applicable to certain over exuberant totalitarians in Italy, notably the Jew-baiting newspaper "Il Tevere," which proclaimed yesterday "the Fascist State sense of European responsibility has prevailed over democratic indecision and Masonic intrigue."

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Polish Throngs Celebrating Czechs' Loss

300 Sq. Miles Gained
100,000 People in Area
Barricades Removed

By the Associated Press.

Warsaw, Oct. 1.—The government announced today Czechoslovakia had capitulated fully to Poland's ultimatum demanding cession of Teschen Silesia and Teschen itself would be delivered to Poland by 2 p. m. Sunday (8 a. m. E. S. T.).

Czechoslovakia apparently accepted the Polish demands just a few moments before expiration of a deadline Warsaw had set in an ultimatum threatening invasion of the area, which has been Czechoslovakia's since 1919.

As a result of the capitulation Poland will receive within the next ten days an area of about 300 square miles with a population of about 100,000 Poles.

Crowds poured into the streets of all Polish towns today to cheer, wave flags and demonstrate their joy.

In Polish Teschen, where the Olsa River has divided the town between Poland and Czechoslovakia for 20 years, all white and red goods disappeared from the shops. Everybody wanted to have a Polish flag for tomorrow, when Polish troops will start across the bridge to occupy the Czechoslovak part of the town. Barricades erected by the Czechs on the bridge already had been removed, and a Czech general was on the scene to superintend withdrawal of the Prague government's troops.

Remaining parts of the Teschen and Freistadt districts are to be evacuated by Oct. 10. Questions concerning delimitation of further territories and a plebiscite are to be settled by agreement between the two governments, it was announced.

Parisian Educator Joins Howard Staff

Paul T. Lutov, of Paris, according to announcement by the school of religion of Howard University, will be visiting professor in that school for the forthcoming academic year. He is assistant professor of biblical interpretation with special reference to the Old Testament.

As successor to Dr. William Y. Bell, who has been elevated to the bishopric in the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. J. Leonard Farmer, professor in Wiley College, Marshall, Tex., has been added to the school staff. He was a former professor in Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

War Scare Mobilization Cost Millions

'Who'll Pay the Bill?'
France Plans New Tax
All Countries Hit

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 1.—Coming out of their war scare, European nations are confronted by the realization it has cost them many millions of dollars.

The question is, "Who is going to foot the bill?"

The unique proposal has been advanced in France that foreign residents and businesses be subjected to a special tax over a period of years to meet the expense of mobilization.

The proposal has been put forward by a group in the Chamber of Deputies. At all events, the government is understood to be drawing up a special financial bill to cope with the situation.

France's share of the general expense is expected to run into hundreds of millions of francs. Britain, having mobilized her fleet and special sections of her army, is similarly under a burden running into high figures.

Normal Cost $14,000,000,000 Yearly

In like situtions are Germany, Czechoslovakia and some other smaller countries which took special military measures.

An idea of the tremendous cost entailed can be derived from the fact that a survey of budgets and complementary information recently gave rise to an authoritative statement that the world was spending $14,000,000,000 yearly on armaments even before the war scare arose.

Millions of reservists were called to the colors in various countries involved during the crisis. France alone is estimated to have called up more than 1,000,000 men to supplement her standing forces of about 700,000.

Germany was popularly reported to have had 2,000,000 men under arms even before the crisis started. Britain called up a relatively small number of men, but spent large sums in concentrating her fleet and sending it to strategic points.

Even "Neutrals" Burdened

Czechoslovakia's mobilization brought new troops to the colors by hundreds of thousands. Even such countries as Norway, Belgium and Denmark either called up reservists or held over classes of conscripts which had been due for release.

In addition to the cost of transportation of reservists and their upkeep, the governments had to meet the exense of moving vast stocks of materials to strategic centers and of speeding up production to meet which might become urgent needs.

Passive defense measures also cost huge sums. These included in Paris, for instance, the carting of thousands of tons of sand from the seashore to Paris and other exposed cities and towns for use on the eventuality of being obliged to build sandbag protective walls or extinguish fires from incendiary bombs.

Private persons and business concerns similarly were put to large expense, since in some capitals they were called on to provide special blue, glareless lights and heavy materials to screen windows so that light would not shine through and give a target to air bombers.

All this, together with the huge cost of gas masks distributed to the public in London and other cities, of digging safety trenches in public parks and rushing to completion bomb shelters, mounts into a bill that an already heavily-taxed public will have to foot, directly or indirectly.

Radiophoto: Sudeten Girls Greet Their New Fuehrer

Copyright by the Associated Press

Returning to Berlin from the Munich parley, Hitler was warmly greeted by native-garbed Sudeten women who met him. Sudeten refugees in Germany celebrated while Nazi troops were marching into the partitioned areas of Czechoslovakia

Britain Assures Paris of Aid in Nazi War, Allaying Fears on Hitler-Chamberlain Pact

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 1.—The foreign ministry announced today Great Britain had assured France of continued support despite the Anglo-German antiwar agreement, thereby fortifying Premier Daladier for his test on the Czechoslovak crisis before Parliament's extraordinary session Tuesday.

Announcement that Britain still held to her engagements to aid France in case of war with Germany served to quiet some suspicions aroused in France by the four-power Munich pact and the subsequent Hitler-Chamberlain agreement that their peoples desired to avoid war with one another.

Daladier, who received new ovations tonight while rekindling the flame over the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, was expected to outline before Parliament France's foreign policy for the future as being based firmly on alliance with Britain.

The foreign office, in the face of discontent over the Hitler-Chamberlain accord, undertook to minimize its importance.

Hitler proposed the joint declaration, a spokesmen said, and Chamberlain accepted it more to wipe out any traces of animosity in his earlier talks with the Reichsfuehrer than to contract any new formal obligations to Germany.

Discontent over the Munich conference was reflected by a communique of the powerful General Confederation of Labor expressing fear that "these accords, limited to some powers, may create a preface to constitution of a four-power pact condemned by public opinion of all democratic countries."

The confederation, nevertheless, accepted the Munich accords for "suspending the course to war."

It also indorsed President Roosevelt's suggestions "for peaceful settlement of all economic and political causes of conflict by calling of an international conference, to which all countries interested would be called."

With peace agreed upon and the war threat ended, Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, chief of the general staff of the national defense forces, ordered demobilization today of more than 1,000,000 reservists called to the colors in stages during the recent crisis.

Political sources said the declaration by the government Tuesday probably would be followed by a general debate in Parliament on foreign policy.

Daladier, however, continued to ride the crest of the new wave of popularity.

The newspaper Le Temps, which often reflects the opinion of the government, insisted the Hitler-Chamberlain agreement did not affect Britain's obligations to aid France in case of a French-German conflict.

"The Anglo-German joint statement," the newspaper said, "is nonetheless important for a general reorientation of European policy and it could be taken as an inspiration to establish as far as possible more confident relations between France and Germany."

Bulgarian King Issues Amnesty

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 1 (AP).—King Boris issued an amnesty today on the twentieth anniversary of his rule.

In government circles it was said that Damyan Velgheff, former head of the Bulgarian Military Academy, might be among those receiving amnesty.

Velgheff was sentenced to death in 1936 on a charge of instigating a republican movement and a plot aiming at the King's assassination. His death sentence was commuted to a life sentence.

The amnesty affects particularly old and sick prisoners, and certain political prisoners condemned under the state defense law.

52 Arab Casualties Reported in Day

Jerusalem, Oct. 1 (AP). — British troops, planes and police today fought a big concentration of Arabs in the Ramallah District, north of Jerusalem, in which 40 Arab casualties were reported, a British police officer was killed and two soldiers were injured.

Twelve terrorists were killed in another engagement with troops on the outskirts of Haifa.

Rail Wages Boosted

Mexico, City, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Workers on Mexican railroads received a 10 per cent wage increase today.

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Czechs Yield To Poland's Demands

Czechs

Continued from Page 1.

took it conscious of the fact that any other decision would have provoked new and painful complications."

(A Polish communique issued in Warsaw said Teschen was to be occupied by Polish troops by 2 p. m. (8 a. m. E.S.T.) Sunday and that agreement was to be arranged between Poland and Czechoslovakia on details for a plebiscite and transfer of additional territory by October 10.

(The announcement of Czechoslovakia's surrender came shortly after she had gained an hour's extension of the Polish ultimatum that expired at 6 a. m. Saturday.)

Railroads Repaired

Polish railwaymen crossed at once from Polish Teschen and began to repair railroad tracks that had been torn up. They also removed the border marker and set it up in the middle of the Teschen market place on the Polish side amidst a popular demonstration.

(The Polish communique also said Czechoslovakia is to release Poles from her army and Polish political prisoners from her jails.)

While the evacuation of the Sudetenland proceeded in orderly fashion, Prague was quiet after angry demonstrations against what was called the "crown of thorns" she had been forced to accept.

Air raid precautions were called off.

Foreigners Feel Ire

It was not wise to speak in a foreign language on the streets of Prague, so strong was the feeling of Czechoslovaks they had been "betrayed" by their foreign friends.

The Czechoslovak army began its evacuation in the Bohmerwald Mountains, south of Prague and north of the German cities of Linz and Passau. The abandoned area included the town of Wallern, Honan and Furt, along the Vltava River.

The armies began their withdrawal in Egerland last night, quitting their front-line positions where they had faceed embattled Sudeten German Free Corps members at the little village of Oberlohma, west of Franzenbad. By dawn both Franzenbad and Eger had been evacuated.

Tonight the evacuation was continuing east of Eger.

Commission to Act

The government decided to create a mixed commission for liquidation of matters concerning the cession of the territory to Poland. Amputation of the Teschen territory was a particularly heavy sacrifice, since it involved cutting railway communications between Germany and Slovakia.

The government also decided to create a special committee to deal with financial and juridical matters arising from the creation of the new frontiers.

Soviet Not Surprised

Moscow, Oct. 1 (AP).—News of the Czechoslovak capitulation to Poland's territorial demands was accepted calmly in Soviet Russia today.

Once Prague's Sudeten areas had been relinquished to Germany, it had been generally expected the Czechoslovak government would bow in the issue over Poland's Teschen claims.

The Soviet press predicted from the very first that Prime Minister Chamberlain's talks with Reichsfuehrer Hitler could end in only one way: In sweeping concessions to Germany at the expense of a third party—in this case, Czechoslovakia.

Looking into the future, Russia believes that Poland likely will be "the victim" the next time there is a friendly conference of the four powers.

Reign of Terror Reported

Prague, Oct. 1 (AP).—An employe of the official Czechoslovak tourist office tonight reported Sudeten free corps members had started a reign of terror in the Karlsbad region of western Czechoslovakia which is to be ceded to Germany.

Declaring he had ben forced to flee Karlsbad this afternoon, he said the Sudetens had gained control of the famous Spa and fleeing Czechoslovaks are being fired on by machine guns mounted on Karlsbad buildings.

A traveler reported he ran into a machine-gun ambush outside the resort city which resulted in two out of six persons in his car being injured.

East of Karlsbad Sudeten free corps men were reported to have derailed a train carrying refugees from Sudetenland into the interior of Czechoslovakia.

Chief of Navy Quits Chamberlain's Cabinet Because He 'Distrusts' New Foreign Policy

Others Are Rebellious
Inner Council Assailed
Resignation Accepted

Row in Commons Due
'Young Turks' Restive
May Move for Censure

London

Continued from Page 1.

friendship pacts with Hitler and Mussolini.

The original leader of the anti-Fascist rebellion within the cabinet was Anthony Eden, who had to resign as foreign secretary when his anti-Mussolini views ran counter to Chamberlain's.

At least two other cabinet members, War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha and Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald, once belonged to the pro-League, pro-Eden school of international ethics. Present indications are they have been converted to the Chamberlain brand of "realism."

Duff Cooper's letter of resignation follows:

"Admiralty, Whitehall, First October, 1938.

"My Dear Prime Minister: It is extremely painful to me in the moment of your great triumph to be obliged to strike a discordant note. For reasons with which you are acquainted, and which I propose to explain to the House of Commons in due course, I profoundly distrust the foreign policy which the present government is pursuing and seems likely to continue to pursue. Feeling as I do, I have considered that honor and loyalty demand that I should offer you my resignation. I do so with profound regret, because I have been so proud to hold my present office, the one I envied beyond all others in the state, and I have been so grateful to you for having placed such confidence in me and for having shown me such invariable kindness and patience.

"Yours very sincerely,
DUFF COOPER."

Chamberlain's Reply

The prime minister's reply was:

"10 Downing street, Whitehall, First October, 1938.

"My Dear First Lord: I have received your letter in which you tender your resignation from the government, with great personal regret. But knowing that you are sincerely convinced that the foreign policy of the present government is mistaken, I agree with you in thinking that it would not be proper for you to remain a member of the government. Before submitting your resignation for the approval of His Majesty, the King, I should like to thank you for your work in that great office which you have now given up, and to express the conviction that differences over public policy will make no breach in our personal relations.

"Yours sincerely,
N. CHAMBERLAIN."

Duff Cooper had an audience with King George VI this evening at Buckingham Palace, and surrendered his seals of office. His successor, to be announced soon, may be Sir Samuel Hoare, or Hore-Belisha. Mentioned as a dark horse for the office is Captain David Margesson, the chief parliamentary whip of the Conservative Party, who is the "Jim Farley" of the Chamberlain government.

Parliament to Meet

When Parliament meets on Monday to hear Chamberlain's report on the four-power dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and the subsequent Anglo-German peace pact signed by Hitler and Chamberlain, an added attraction for the debate will be former Minister Duff Cooper.

Exercising the traditional privilege of a gentleman who is retiring from the government voluntarily on a point of honor, Cooper will explain the reasons underlying his departure from the cabinet. He will speak from the same spot—second row across the gangway from the cabinet's bench—from which Anthony Eden spoke his resignation rather than be a party to the Anglo-Italian accord of last Easter, and from which Sir Samuel Hoare resigned as foreign secretary, because of public condemnation of his role in the Hoare-Laval deal for the partition of Abyssinia.

Criticism of the Chamberlain foreign policy as uttered by Duff Cooper will be repeated with variations by Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party, Maj. Clement Richard Attlee, leader of the Laborites, and Winston Churchill, spokesman for the die-hard tories. Capt. Eden and former Prime Minister David Lloyd George may also speak.

Long Debate Expected

For the government, Prime Minister Chamberlain will be the star speaker, backed by Sir Samuel Hoare and Sir John Simon.

The debate may run two or three days. The government will ask for a vote of confidence. The Laborites would like to move a vote of censure, but they must be wary. There is scant prospect that they can bring the government down on this issue.

If they provoke Chamberlain by threatening him with censure, he may take advantage of their boldness to carry the challenge to the whole country, calling a general election next November, in which the government could be confident

ALFRED DUFF COOPER,

of winning another five-year term of office. Five years more would be enough for Chamberlain, who is 69.

If Chamberlain's "peace with honor" won a vote of confidence from the country, he might be willing to retire from the premiership as his predecessor, Stanley Baldwin, did after his abdication triumph over King Edward VIII. Heirs presumptive to the premiership are Sir Samuel Hoare, Sir John Simon, Sir Samuel Inskip and Lord Halifax.

A Headstrong Leader

This much is certain Prime Minister Chamberlain is a convinced believer in the practical merits of his own foreign policy, and will not hesitate to accept the resignations of any number of "young Turk" dissenters who refuse to fall in line and subordinate their own concepts of how the British Empire should handle Hitler and Mussolini.

Chamberlain can be a headstrong leader when he makes up his mind to it. Chamberlain sways his own cabinet, instead of being swayed by it, as Stanley Baldwin so often was. The easy-going Baldwin leaned heavily upon the advice of his foreign secretary, young "Tony" Eden. Chamberlain is virtually his own foreign secretary, although Lord Halifax enjoys that title. Chamberlain's chief adviser is outside the cabinet—Sir Horace Wilson.

Duff Cooper was among the cabinet members who gathered in Downing street last night to witness Chamberlain's triumphant return from the historic Munich conference with Hitler, Mussolini and French Premier Daladier. It was noticed then that the "Little Napoleon" of the admiralty was not too happy looking.

Hoped for Firm Stand

Cooper was also among the cabinet ministers who had gone out to Heston Airport Thursday to see Chamberlain fly off to Munich. The "young Turks" were hopeful then that Chamberlain would adopt a firm stand and compel Der Fuehrer to renege on his threat to march into Sudetenland, on this very Saturday. They hoped Chamberlain would inform Hitler that his Godesberg memorandum or ultimatum, was impossible, and that he would have to be content with the slower and milder terms of a week before at Berchtesgaden.

A 50-50 compromise between Hitler's terms at Berchtesgaden and his higher price at Godesberg might have been acceptable to the "young Turks." As it is they figure the "compromise" negotiated at Munich constitutes an 80-20 victory for Hitler. Exactly as he threatened to do, Hitler began his march today, with Czechoslovakia coerced by her allies into giving way.

Having suffered through an awful nightmare when another world war seemed no farther away than this Saturday, Britons are understandably disposed to let the future take care of itself, while they rejoice in whatever peace they have today. The masses of Britons are generally saitsfied with the Chamberlain peace, whether it be peace with honor, peace with justice, or merely plain peace

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Youth Protest in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—A mass demonstration against Prime Minister Chamberlain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler by more than 5,000 boys and girls, many of them members of the Young Communist League, was broken up by police at crowded Times Square tonight.

Traffic was snarled for 15 minutes.

'Y' Student Week

"Annual Student Week" will open tomorrow at the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest. During the week college, university and business school students will be given free use of the "Y" facilities. A second week will be held from October 10 to 17.

'Y' Group Inducts Officers at Supper

Induction of officers of the Y. M. C. A. Dormitory Council last night featured the first monthly supper of the fall, held at the Central "Y," 1736 G street northwest.

The new officers are Lew Schindler, chairman; Luther Hermann, promotional chairman; Charles Yates, social welfare chairman; Elihu Nigen, athletic chairman; Stanley Chin, secretary-treasurer; Mayne Johnson, editor of the News. A talk on "Snapshots of Russia" was given by the Rev. Philip Davis, former assistant at Epiphany Episcopal Church here.

The "Y" Athletic Council held its first fall dance last night in the building. The Dormitory Bowling League gets under way tomorrow.

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FREE PARKING FOR 1 HOUR on purchases of $1 or more. Park at 1322 G St. NW. A few steps takes you into rear of store.

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$5.50 AND $6 MANSFIELD SHOES $4.85	$7.50 HAND-MADE FALL HATS $5.65
$7.50 & $8.75 BOSTONIAN SHOES $6.85	$3.50 SATEEN PAJAMAS $2.29
55c FAMOUS SHIRTS & SHORTS 39c	FLANNEL ROBES $5.45
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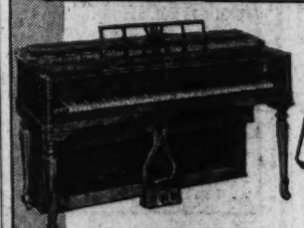

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'War-Skittish' Gold to Flow Back to Europe

55% Now in U. S. Movement Is Record Sterling Rate Breaks

Government experts said yesterday that, now that peace has succeeded the prospect of war in Europe, some of the enormous volume of highly frightened money that flowed to this country during the emergency probably would move out—that is, if the prevailing calm continues.

In any event, unless there is a certain amount of backwash following the record movement of capital funds to this country, economists explained, it will be very unusual.

Meanwhile, the Treasury's glod purchases during September reached a new all-time high, totaling $588,959,000 up to September 29. This is almost twice as much gold as the Treasury has ever acquired before in any one month, although there have been previous war scares that sent vast amounts of foreign money rushing pell-mell to New York banks for safety.

The inward movement of gold reflects, of course, the balance of payments, involving not only the capital movement to this country, but the Nation's favorable trade balance and other factors. The capital inflow has been so great recently, however, that all but a comparatively small fraction of the gold intake represents capital funds.

Virtually all of this money has entered the country in the form of short-term banking balances. Activity of speculators in exchange reportedly has been a considerable factor in the inflow.

Although foreign money, according to the latest indications, is continuing to move into the country, the influx of "frightened money" has subsided, experts said. Money now coming here is believed to be mainly for investment, prompted by the stimulation of stock prices and prospects that American business will continue its upward course.

Expectation is that some of the flood of money that moved here last month will be withdrawn from banks and invested in the stock market or elsewhere. The presence of speculation as a factor in the influx heightens the prospect for a backward movement.

The reverse flow, however, in no case has approached the inward movement in recent years, economists pointed out. The latest war scare is expected to leave a substantial net gain in foreign money held in the country.

Whether there will be an outward movement of gold, in case there is a backflow of money, of course, is questionable. But in any event sterling and other European currencies will be strengthened by a reverse movement.

Of major importance in the recent flood of money entering the country was the sharp break in the sterling rate.

Actual gold imports afford no sure indication of the amount of funds moving here. The operations of the $200,000,000 active portion of the stabilization fund are an unknown factor, since transactions for account of the fund are secret.

The Treasury, up to September 29, had issued $243,500,000 in gold certificates to the Reserve banks covering new gold arrivals, thereby releasing for expenditure this amount of money tied up in gold purchases. The money is shifted to the Treasury's account with the Reserve Banks.

In effect, this amount of gold has been desterilized and the gold is on the way to entering the idle funds of banks. It will not become part of bank reserves, however, until the money has been spent.

Treasury gold stocks on September 29 totaled $13,724,426,725, or more than 55 per cent of the monetary gold of the world.

U. S. Warns Foreign Agents To Register

With the deadline of the foreign agents registration act set for October 6, the State Department disclosed yesterday that "only a few" of the large number of persons obviously subject to the law's provisions have filed registrations.

In warning that cases of failure to register will be turned over to the Attorney General for prosecution, the State Department again called attention to the seeming misunderstanding that only foreign agents who are aliens are required to register.

Passed at the last session of Congress as an outgrowth of several Congressional investigations into un-American activities, the act was aimed at dissemination of foreign propaganda in the United States. But, as drawn and interpreted by the State Department, many must register who "may not be engaged in 'propaganda' in the sense in which that term is popularly understood—as, for example, advertising agencies placing advertisements for foreign companies."

This definition in the act follows: "The term means any person who acts or engages, or agrees to act as a public-relations counsel, publicity agent, or as agent, servant, representative or attorney for a foreign principal or for any domestic organization subsidized, directly, in whole or in part, by a foreign principal.

"Such term shall not include a duly accredited diplomatic or consular officer of a foreign government."

British Clocks Back

London (Sunday) Oct. 2 (AP).—Britain set its clocks back one hour at 3 a. m. today (9 p. m. E.S.T. Saturday), marking the end of British summer time, which had been in effect since April 10.

Rail Wage Cut 'Conspiracy on Pay of All,' Union Lawyer Swears; Economist Denies It

Tom Davis Testifies Sees Plot on New Deal Cites Executive Pay

Parmelee Is Witness Defends Carriers Calls Crisis Acute

By Sidney Olson.

A long-haired labor lawyer, the famous Tom Davis, of Minnesota, charged yesterday that the proposed 15 per cent railway cut is "part and parcel of a conspiracy to cut the wages of every worker in the land."

His testimony, which continued with the assertion that the carriers' demand for the wage slash was part of a plot to delay and hinder recovery and to discredit the Roosevelt Administration, was countered by Dr. J. H. Parmelee, ace economist of the Association of American Railroads.

Parmelee contended that the railroads of the land face a financial crisis which threatens their continued existence.

He demonstrated factually that the gross deficit of the roads in the first eight months alone amounted to the unprecedented new peak of $182,000,000. Highest previous all-year loss was in the 12 months of 1932, when the carriers dropped $139,000,000.

Davis, picturesque counsel for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, predicted that granting of the 15 per cent wage cut would start a drive to reduce wages "in every industry, in the Nation."

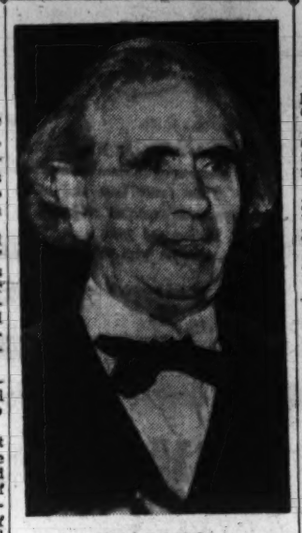
He said: "We will show the devious trail of banker control of the railroads of this Nation and will show you the looting of the American railroad systems by the financial houses of Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and other investment bankers."

Charges "Bad Faith"

Specifically he cited "the glaring example of inconsistency and bad faith in the record of the Chicago & Northwestern, which is today in the hands of a receiver.

"In 1935, this bankrupt road had 16 officers receiving $10,000 or more per year, with a total salary of $270,990," he said.

"Still in bankruptcy, still claiming it cannot meet operating expenses, still willing to pauperize its workers, this railroad has increased the number of officers receiving $10,000 a year or more from 16 in 1935 to 32 today and pays them $531,720."



TOM DAVIS,

Davis, whose success in representing workers' accident claims attracted so many cases from all over the country that the Minnesota legislature passed a law barring such outside cases, told the three-man fact-finding board that the wage cut was "the most untimely demand in history."

He boomed:

"Railroad labor is not responsible for this emergency."

He swung around, his frock-coat tails swishing, and pointed dramatically at a row of railroad executives on one side of the crowded caucus room of the old House Office Building.

"Railroad management and the bankers caused this situation. The insincerity of the railroads in their effort to force a wage cut on the workers cannot but be apparent by their action."

"They contend that they cannot pay interest on their bonds, that they are not able to pay dividends on their stock, yet we have the fact staring us in the face that railroad after railroad, some of them in bankruptcy and some of them not, have increased the salaries of their lawyers and officials from 5½ per cent to 105 per cent in the past two years."

He added that the Pennsylvania Railroad recently had increased the salary of its president, M. W. Clement, $40,000 a year. He quoted former President Hoover, Alfred E. Smith and Ernest T. Weir, steel executive, as opposed to wage reductions.

Over-Capitalized

The emergency strike board paid close attention as Dr. Parmelee sought to prove that pay roll expenses have impoverished the carriers. He admitted in cross-examination by Charles M. Hay, railway labor counsel, that the railroads were over-capitalized more than $4,000,000,000.

Dr. Parmelee said the railways' predicament resulted from "the continued severeness of the 1938 depression," following "seven lean years" of reduced traffic and inadequate earnings. He said:

"During the first eight months of 1938, total operating revenues were smaller by 20 per cent than in the same period of 1937, while net railway operating income decreased 62 per cent."

Earnings Less Than 1 Per Cent

He called attention to the fact that the rate of return on investments on an annual basis in the eight months averaged less than 1 per cent, a decline from 2.56 per cent earned in the corresponding period of 1937. He continued:

"If the railroads continue in their present impoverished condition, such a situation will have an adverse effect on the general economic structure; on their ability to maintain or increase their working forces, and on business conditions throughout the United States."

The board will resume hearings Monday. Its report must be filed by October 27 with the President.

Hitler Enters Sudetenland Tomorrow

Berlin

Continued from Page 1.

basis might be laid for preserving the peace of Europe for years.

Influence of Soviet Russia in Europe would be undermined by such a line-up, particularly as partition of Czechoslovakia removed Moscow's closest ally and as Britain hopes for establishment eventually of a compromise government in Spain, where Soviet influence was once strong.

May Grant Amnesty

Hitler would grant amnesty to many German political foes now in concentration camps, including the Rev. Martin Neimoeller, a militant Protestant foe of Nazi philosophy. Such action would indicate a modification in the Nazi political rule which has aroused bitterness abroad.

Demobilization of the vast military forces—more than 5,000,000 men—now ready for action in Europe. Of these possibly 1,500,000 are in Germany.

International negotiations for limitation of armaments as a direct result of the four-power conference at Munich. It was said such negotiations would be of a "man to man" character and would concentrate on first limiting heavy bombing planes, heavy artillery and poison gas. A conference might complete the action.

Fuehrer All Smiles

Hitler's triumphal return from Munich was an occasion for frenzied crowds, songs and cheers. The Fuehrer, smiling, shook hands warmly with his associates, particularly Field Marshal Goering.

Crowds at the Anhalter station and along his route were estimated at more than a million persons, singing "Deutschland Uber Allies" the "Horst Wessel" and the "Giovanezza" (Italian Fascist) songs. Again and again the crowds strained police and storm trooper lines to the limit as they surged toward the Fuehrer's automobile, cheering madly.

Several hundred officials of the government acclaimed Hitler as his automobile passed the Wilhelmstrasse. Officials estimated 200,000 persons were jammed into the Wilhelmplatz as Hitler entered the chancellory. They clamored for him to appear on the balcony and, after a while, he did. A burst of wild noise greeted him.

When it became apparent he would not speak, the crowd changed their chant to: "We thank our Fuehrer, the liberator of the Sudetens."

Newspapers hailed the "Fuehrer's arrival after his victory as the savior of peace." Postcard vendors did a huge business with cards—hardly dry yet—showing Hitler, Premier Mussolini, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier at Munich.

Secretary Morgenthau 'Purges' Acting Comptroller

Shakeup

Continued from Page 1.

he had offered him the place and that he had declined it.

Diggs is a close friend of Vice President Garner, and was reported promoting him for the 1940 Democratic nomination for President.

That Diggs had no intimation of what was coming is indicated by the fact that he had arranged for speaking engagements this month in Indiana and New Jersey.

The shakeup in the Comptroller's office brings into the spotlight the increasing assumption of authority over the bank supervisory agency by the Secretary of the Treasury. Under the national bank act, the office has a quasi-independent status.

An effort has been made in the past to preserve this detachment. As a result, during O'Connor's incumbency, a certain amount of friction arose between him and the Secretary. Reports circulated through banking quarters that Morgenthau was piqued at the Comptroller because of lack of co-operation.

When O'Connor resigned, however, Diggs, who had been his representative at the F. D. I. C., was named first deputy. Due to the fact that O'Connor's successor was not named, he became acting head of the office.

Delano to "Run Own Shop"

Uham's appointment as interim Comptroller is generally construed to mean that Morgenthau has taken the office completely in hand for the present. He explained, however, that he would allow Delano to "run his own shop" when he assumed office.

Morgenthau, on September 12, placed the legal staff of the Comptroller's office under the direction of Herman Oliphant, Treasury general counsel. It will remain under Oliphant's supervision, responsible sources say.

Upham, a banking expert, is expected to be the "strong man" in the Comptroller's office. As Morgenthau's personal spokesman and "trouble shooter," he will play a prominent part in policy matters.

3 Months' Grace

It is believed further changes may be made in the supervisory agency. Oppegard's successor will not be named until Delano takes over. When that will be is uncertain, but Delano explained that he had some work to clean up before leaving his present post as governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System. He will preside at a meeting with the 12 regional banks October 17.

Morgenthau, it is understood, personally arranged with Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the FDIC, for transfer of Diggs and Oppegard to that agency. The reason was to give them three months in which to make new connections, it was explained.

Diggs Embittered

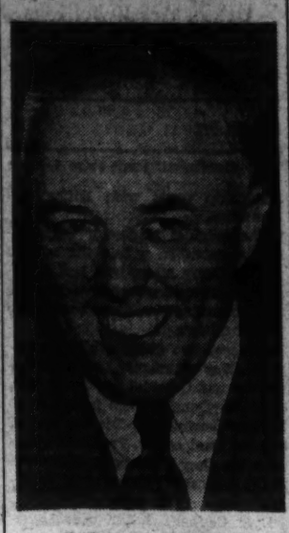
Embittered by the turn of events, Diggs hinted strongly in his letter of resignation to Morgenthau at a loss of independence by the comptroller's office.

"It was my intention," he said, "to hand in my resignation to the incoming comptroller when and as he took his oath of office, since it was my feeling that a comptroller should recommend and name his deputies."

Under the national banking act, the Secretary of the Treasury appoints deputy comptrollers. The comptroller must be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

Supervise All Banks

The comptroller's office has complete supervision over all national banks. The comptroller is intrusted by Congress with the recommending of banking legislation.



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Hungary Plans Demand for Territory Now

Hungary

Continued from Page 1.

vade Hungary were she to attack Czechoslovakia.

It was explained further Hungary's "weakness" was due to her military inferiority and the fact that her political friends, Germany and Italy, had consented to the three-month maximum period for settling her minority claims with Czechoslovakia.

The Hungarian press voiced the view that Poland and Hungary soon would have a common frontier at the expense of Czechoslovakia.

Newspapers said this could be accomplished if Czechoslovakia returned the territory inhabited by 800,000 Hungarians and permitted a plebiscite among Slovaks for self-determination.

'Never Lost Hope' In Crisis, Windsor Message Says

London, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor "never lost hope" during Europe's war crisis, the Duke's equerry said tonight in a message published in the Sunday Dispatch.

The newspaper said the statement was received in response to an invitation to the Duke at Cap d'Antibes, France, to send "a message to the people of Britain at their time of rejoicing after the days of crisis."

"His Royal Highness does not feel inclined to make a statement," it said, "but you can well imagine how relieved he feels. He had an unqualified confidence in the prime minister (Chamberlain) although there seemed but slender hope of success."

Woman's Conscience Saves Man From Chair

Boston, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Because a woman's conscience troubled her, Oscar Bartolini was saved today from the electric chair for at least another month.

Scheduled to die at 12:01 a. m. (E. S. T.), the 52-year-old Quincy chef was granted an eleventh-hour reprieve yesterday by Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, acting Governor, after he heard a Norwell woman's story, indicating a long-sought missing witness of the case may be alive.

Later today, Kelly and the executive council granted a stay of execution to October 31. Kelly ordered a State investigation to make "sure there will be no miscarriage of justice."

Kay Francis Quits Films For Fifth Marriage

Hollywood, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Kay Francis, one of the highest paid stars of the screen, retired tonight to wed Baron Erick Barnekow, broker and aviation enthusiast.

It will be the fifth marriage for the 33-year-old former secretary to Mrs. Dwight Morrow and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who entered the movies after a brief stage career.

Miss Francis had been under contract at Warner Brothers at $5,250 a week.

Sudetens Hail Peaceful Entry Of Nazi Army

Troops

Continued from Page 1.

and festoons were draped across roadways and village streets.

The mayor of one town of 400 population appeared in his Sunday black suit and white collar and literally jumped up and down with joy at the sight of the passing column. Swastika flags flew from all houses in each town five minutes after the Germans took over.

Three more zones along the border were to be occupied by October 8, and the remainder of zone No. 1 will come under German domination tomorrow.

Advance 9 Miles

Tonight the troops had penetrated former Czechoslovak territory from two and one-quarter to nine miles, depending upon the course of the Moldan River along which the Germans halted. Zone No. 1 runs for 60 miles along the Bavarian Austrian border. One-third of it was occupied today.

The Germans faced no opposition, fired not a single shot and saw only a few Czechoslovak soldiers.

The engineers were the only unit of the army which got more than a ride or a hike. They were busy tonight clearing away abandoned Czechoslovak machine-gun nests and barricades in the forestland. These were reminders of hasty preparations of the mobilized Czechoslovaks for war.

Barriers Destroyed

As they advanced the Germans destroyed roadside anti-tank barriers of concrete and steel, blowing them up in many sectors.

An auto-load of newspapermen drove into the no-man's land separating the advancing Germans from the retiring Czechoslovak forces and found Czech soldiers still occupying some machine-gun pillboxes. The men were preparing to leave, however.

Farther along the road trucks loaded with men and equipment for evacuation were seen.

Col. Gen. Von Leeb said tonight "everything has been according to plan. I expect no trouble. If we should meet any Czech officers, we shall treat them with courtesy."

Hull to Mark 67th Birthday Quietly Today

Hull

Continued from Page 1.

ernment should be sent by President Roosevelt personally.

Thus, the first appeal for peace went out. Then when Hitler's reply arrived Roosevelt and Hull seized upon it as an opportunity for a further appeal addressed solely to him.

At Office Late

After that came the decision to bespeak the good offices of Premier Mussolini and at the same time to send telegrams to nearly 50 nations, asking them also to appeal to the European leaders for peace.

When news came of Hitler's convocation of a four-power conference, Hull and his colleagues drew an immense sigh of relief.

Throughout all this time Hull had been in communication, by telephone or personally, with the President, one, two, three or four times a day. On several days his total time with the President, exceeded four hours.

He was at his office until late in the evening, and his nights sometimes were disturbed by messages from abroad. Tens of thousands of words of cables, official and unofficial, passed daily before his eyes.

Only once or twice in the crisis did the Secretary permit himself the luxury of his only sport—croquet.

N.Y. Socialists Name Thomas for Governor

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Norman Thomas, three times a candidate for the Presidency, was formally indorsed today for Governor of New York at the Socialist Party's one-day convention.

It's True: Skunks Can Be Picked Up Safely, but . . .

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 1 (AP).—Craig Phillips, youthful naturalist, proved an interesting theory, but there were scoffers who arched eyebrows and asked "so what?"

Phillips, who writes science articles for the local papers, believed it possible to slip up behind a skunk and pick up the animal by the tail.

Sneaking up behind a mother skunk and her brood last night as they walked in single file along a road, he grabbed up one after another, the theory being that skunks spray only with their tails arched over their backs.

All went well until he was faced with the problem of letting go. He had to eventually and the skunks sprayed in unison.

Japan May Open South China Drive

Shanghai, Oct. 1 (AP).—Reports of 55 Japanese transports with 35,000 soldiers aboard off Shanghai and Tsingtao tonight revived speculation Japan would launch a South China campaign centering on Canton.

(New emergency regulations were announced in Hongkong while Canton officials said that the Pearl River may soon be closed by a boom.)

Japanese forces fighting in the Yangtze Valley in the drive toward Hankow reported they had captured Hsiangshan, 90 miles downstream from the Chinese military capital.

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Five Months Later. 126 Lbs.

Gained 14 Pounds in 5 Months

Mrs. B tried various diets to increase her weight, and to build up her strength and vitality. She started taking Alberty Food. Her weight was 112 pounds. In the first week she noticed an increase in weight and gradual return to strength and vitality. Five months later she reported her weight at 126 pounrs, a gain of 14 pounds.

UNDERWEIGHT Children, MEN, Women

Every baby who has never gained an ounce in its life will absolutely gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty Food, as directed. Ada Alberty's $100.00 offer to babies has never been won (and she welcomes the most difficult cases). Thousands of underweight children, men and women, have reported Alberty Food has increased their weight and thereby improved their health, strength and vitality.

And here is the reason: Calcium Phosphate, when needed in the human body, produces almost unbelievable results. Mrs. B of Hollywood can't say enough for Alberty Food. She reports, "I was always thin; after the first month of Alberty Food, I looked and felt like a different person. I have gained 30 lbs. and my stomach distress has shown definite improvement." A fire department captain reported relief from stomach distress and other complications. Others report increase in weight, strength and vitality. Mrs. E. writes: "At this time last year I was desperate. After taking Alberty Food, I gained 40 lbs. in 3 months; in 6 weeks I was able to work, the change was simply marvelous."

Another woman reports great improvement in the health of her 93-year-old father.

Over 1,000,000 Cans of Alberty Food Sold

For infants, children, adults, the very aged, Alberty Food has increased assimilation and makes more available the necessary nourishment for those whose digestive powers are weak. Most users report immediate benefits. For Alberty Food provides calcium and phosphate balanced with protein and other organic minerals. Scientists agree that minerals are essential for proper nutrition—Alberty Food supplies the essential minerals. Also relieves acidity. By helping digestion and increasing available nourishment, it tones up the intestinal tract, thus protecting health and building resistance to disease and bringing better all-around health in case of malnutrition and acid stomach distress.

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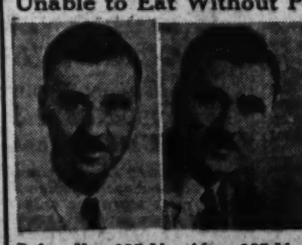


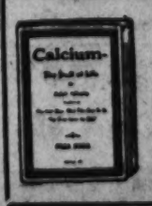
Before Use, 135 Lbs. After, 185 Lbs.

How Mr. G. came back to resume the business doctors had ordered him to abandon, is another startling testimonial to the amazing work of Mrs Ada Alberty, originator of Alberty Food, a woman whose work in dietetic research has won the praise of thousands.

"I was down to 135," wrote Mr. G., "and ordered to rest in bed when I heard of Alberty Food. I gained 50 pounds in six months." Mr. G. still enjoys the best of health.

6 months old baby . . . weight 6 lbs. 13 oz. suffering from severe malnutrition, was given ALBERTY FOOD.

Same baby, after four months' use of ALBERTY FOOD weighed 22 lbs. and was pronounced a perfect baby.



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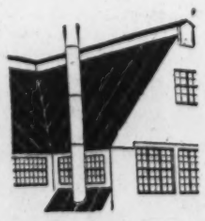

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Seal Believed Preferred for Allen's Post

Roosevelt Undecided May Not Choose Soon Wants New Dealer

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal is the most likely choice of President Roosevelt to fill the District Commissioner's post vacated by George E. Allen, it was learned yesterday on good authority.

national crisis, however, the appointment may be delayed several weeks.

Due to the overshadowing inter- The job already has been open a month, and the task of running the District has been largely in the hands of a single commissioner, Melvin C. Hazen.

Another reason for the delay, it is understood, is that the President would like to give the appointment to a full-fledged New Dealer, such as Allen. None of the candidates meet the 100 per cent qualification.

Out of almost 100 nominations, the list before the President has been narrowed by his advisors to a dozen, it is said, and Seal is in the preferred position of this group. The President, however, has not signified his choice.

To Confer With Allen

Before making a final decision the President is expected to have another conference with the former Commissioner Allen, whose advice on local affairs is always sought by the Chief Executive.

The new Commissioner will not wield the full authority or possess the political power of his predecessor. Allen, from his insurance office, will continue to direct the District WPA and its several thousand employes.

Allen, who has fathered the WPA from its inception, spends much of his time directing its activities despite the fact he gets no salary from the District or Federal Government.

Free From Congress' Rule

He is thus in the unique position of controlling the majority of eligible jobs without being responsible to members of Congress or their committees.

Seal, though a native of Virginia, has been a resident of Washington since 1915. Following service with the Navy in the World War, he entered Georgetown University and was graduated from its law school in 1922.

He was appointed an assistant corporation counsel by the late William W. Bride in 1932 and was promoted by the District Commissioners to his present job in August, 1936, following the resignation of E. Barrett Prettyman. At that time he had the stanch support of Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia.

Hazen Only Budgeteer

Due to the resignation of Allen and the transfer of Col. Dan I. Sultan, the task of directing the drafting of the District's annual budget, this year expected to pass $50,000,000, has been left almost solely to Commissioner Hazen.

Lieut. Col. David McCoach, jr., the new engineer commissioner, has been on the job just long enough to learn his way through his multiple duties.

Although the actual budget drafting is done by Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, veteran auditor and budget officer, the final decisions on policy questions are left to the commissioners.

Frank A. Biondi, Fire Lieutenant, Is Made Captain

Lieut. Frank A. Biondi, 44, of No. 31 Fire Engine Company, will go "home" today into Southwest Washington as captain in charge of No. 13 Engine, at Tenth and G streets northwest.

Biondi, whose promotion was announced yesterday by the District Commissioners, said it would be his first regular assignment in the southwest since he joined the fire department 19 years ago.

He was born on Sixth street, between L and M streets, within sight of the waterfront, whose protection today becomes one of his most important jobs.

Biondi joined the force as a private in 1919, was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 1930 and to lieutenant, three years later. He takes the place of Captain Frank Chinn, who retired recently.

Sergt. Ernest M. Warfield, of the Fire Rescue Squad, veteran of 13 years in the department, will go to No. 31 Engine Company as lieutenant. Pvt. S. E. Bishop was promoted to sergeant, and Don J. Droegemeyer was appointed a private.

Workers Chose A. F. L.

Galax, Va., Oct. 1. (AP)—Craft employes of the Vaughan Furniture Company chose the local union of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, an A. F. L. affiliate, as their collective bargaining agent by a majority of more than three to one.

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Complete 'Melting Pot' Aimed To Combat Un-American Blocs

Italian Descendant Here Radio Programs Sought U. S. Unity Emphasized

AVENIRE TOIGO.

"American life is like a rug interwoven by our various immigrant groups," says Avenire Toigo, whose parents were born near Venice, Italy. "In one way or another we're all immigrants."

Starting with this theory, Toigo went to work two years ago to interest influential citizens and organizations in a series of radio programs which would dramatize the characteristic contributions of various national groups to the American pattern, at the same time, emphasizing the present unity and interdependence of these diverse elements in our population.

Yesterday he arrived in Washington to make final arrangements with the U. S. Office of Education for the realization of his dream, a series of 26 weekly broadcasts, scheduled to begin Nov. 14.

Such programs, he believes, will effectively combat anti-democratic propaganda among German-speaking or Italian-speaking blocs in the United States with "an essentially American philosophy."

Born 36 years ago in Pittsburgh, Toigo was taken to Illinois at an early age and began earning his living as a coal miner. "I worked side by side with men born in a dozen different countries," he explains, "and then I kept store in the town of Benld, Ill., and did business with these same people.

"I knew how to speak Italian and Spanish, and picked up a smattering of German, Russian, Slovak, Lithuanian and a few more—enough to drink with people in those languages."

He has been executive secretary of the Illinois Committee on Citizenship and Naturalization for the last four years, and credits Gov. Horner with active encouragement for his cherished project.

Entitled "Immigrants All, Americans All," his series will center around achievements of such immigrants as Andrew Carnegie, Samuel Gompers, Victor Herbert and Alexander Hamilton, these programs to be accompanied, respectively, by typically Irish, Scottish, Jewish and English music.

"I want the programs to show to each racial or national group the contributions of the other groups, bringing realization that the American panorama would be poorer if any one of them was lacking," Toigo said. "And the series should bring about a new attitude on the part of 'native Americans.'"

$100,000 Highway to Link Ocean City to Rehoboth

Ocean City, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Slowly but steadily, tractors and scrapers chugged through the sandy beach between Ocean City and the Delaware State boundary today in a laborious prelude to a broad boulevard over which motorists may travel in the future within view of the ocean.

The projected coastal highway is one of two final links which will open a new highway outlet for Ocean City and also will connect the Maryland resort by a direct ocean front highway with Rehoboth Beach, Del. The boulevard is expected to cost Maryland about $100,000.

Fifteen miles of the 25-mile highway have been built between Bethany Beach, Del., and Rehoboth Beach, at a cost of $180,000. Delaware's plans call for construction of a 4-mile highway link from Bethany Beach south to the Maryland line. Maryland will construct the remaining 6-mile link from Ocean City to Fenwick Island and the Delaware line.

The Maryland roadbed is being prepared along a 125-foot right of way, necessitating the removal of 179,500 cubic yards of material to provide for a uniform road level 8 feet above sea level.

The Ocean City to Delaware line road is expected to be opened next summer. Contract for building the highway surface, to be of sand and asphalt materials, 22 feet wide, will be awarded after grading has been finished. Filling and grading work is under way now.

Race Horse Case Of Ousted Pastor Set for Oct. 17

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 1.—The "race horse case" of the Rev. C. Worthington Lowe, who organized the congregation of the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour after being suspended as pastor of fashionable Grace Lutheran Church, here, is slated for trial in Corporation Court on October 17.

The case was docketed in Corporation Court as an appeal from the court of Police Magistrate Donald Weems, who entered a judgment in favor of Allan B. Hummer, of Clarke County, for his services as trainer of a horse owned by the minister.

The amount of the judgment is $306.50. The suit was entered after the horse was removed from Hummer's control at the height of the racing season in Hagerstown, Md., during the past summer.

Lowe was removed as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church for alleged "flagrant transgressions" early last summer after an inquiry conducted by officials of the Virginia Synod.

Winchester Votes Approval for Armory Bonds

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 1.—Only favorable action on an application for $27,000 from the PWA stands between members of Company I and Headquarters Company of the 116th Infantry and a new armory. Citizens of Winchester yesterday approved by a vote of 705 to 151 a bond issue of $33,000 to supply the balance needed for a new armory.

The election is of interest locally because of two factors. It is the first time in more than 20 years local citizens have obligated themselves for bonded indebtedness. The election was won by a top-heavy majority in contrast to other bond elections which were lost by narrow margins.

Span Opens Temporarily

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1. (AP)—State Highway Department officials said today the bridge on route 3 from Fredericksburg to King George would be open over the week end but would be closed again Monday through Friday during working hours. Traffic will be detoured through Falmouth.

Va. Bank Group To Hear Kincaid

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Dr. E. A. Kincaid, consulting economist, Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond, and Thomas H. Blanton, president of the Union Bank & Trust Co., Bowling Green, will address the thirty-second annual meeting of group 5, of the Virginia Bankers Association, at Abingdon next Saturday.

Trial Set for 14 In Strike Clash At Tobacco Firm

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1.—The cases of 14 persons arrested yesterday in connection with disorders at the strike-troubled plant of the I. N. Vaughan Tobacco Co. were continued in police court today until October 7. Eight persons arrested previously will be heard at the same time.

At least six persons were injured yesterday at the plant, where about half of the 400 workers are on strike in protest against the company's refusal to install the check-off system of union dues payment.

Charges of disorderly conduct were lodged against those arrested.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Richmond F. & P. R. R. To Buy Equipment

The Interstate Commerce Commission granted permission yesterday to the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company to issue $740,000 worth of equipment trust certificates, series of 1938, 2¼ per cent.

The certificates will be issued through the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond, Va. Proceeds are to be used to buy new equipment.

WALK ON AIR
Jolly Stride SHOES $5
CHARGE IT!
D. J. Kaufman, Inc.
17th & Pa. Ave. 1005 Pa. Ave. 14th & I

Post Want Ads Pay

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Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

WILL WEAR LIKE IRON
IRONTEX ZIPPER ENVELOPE CASES
Sixteen inches long . . . of durable, waterproof Irontex (simulated leather, built on a strong fabric base). Roomy . . . handy for carrying papers. Low priced at..... 98c

NOW OPEN Our New Store Located at 8575 GEORGIA AVE. In the Silver Spring Park and Shop Unit

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

Formerly 85c "80" Shampoo 59c
Formerly $1.50 "80" Shampoo 98c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 29c
30c Vicks Nose Drops 24c
55c Ponds Face Creams 29c
50c Barbasol Brushless Shave 27c

100% Imported Filler! Hand Made!
STRATFORD CLUB HOUSE EXTRA CIGARS
5c each Box of 25.... $1.25
You'll enjoy its glorious flavor, rich aroma, and even-burning qualities. Wrapper is of the finest hand-picked tobacco.

REMEDIES

60c Pertussin For Coughs	51c
60c Fleets Phospho-Soda	40c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	71c
25c Anacin Tablets, tin of 12	15c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate, tin of 18	19c
60c Bi-O-Carb Antacid Powder	49c
50c Cutieura Ointment	39c
60c Eno Effervescent Salt	43c
$1.00 Laveris Mouth Wash	67c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment	49c
60c Father Johns Medicine	45c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve	24c
35c Graham Haarlem Oil Capsules	25c
65c Mistol Nose Drops	45c
25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters	21c
40c Fletchers Casteria	28c
$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic	99c
30c Tyrees Antiseptic Powder	23c
50c Midol Tablets, package of 12	35c

SPECIAL COMBINATION!
IVORY SOAP
Laundry Size Cakes
2 for 14c
Hurry and Get Yours!

Soft, Absorbent
Barnard Tissues
Box of 500.. 27c
Use them as handkerchiefs when you have a cold . . . they're soft and help prevent self-reinfection.

Burgundy Chocolate Covered
Brittle Chips
Brittle molasses centers, combined with fresh peanut butter, and coated with light chocolate.
15c Pound

Milk Chocolate Covered
Nut Chews
Chewy caramel, filled with roasted peanuts, and coated with milk chocolate.
15c Pound

Burgundy Chocolate Covered
Muscatel Raisins
Great big raisins . . . in assorted light and dark chocolate coatings.
16c Pound

Milk Chocolate Covered
Selected Almonds
Fresh, fine quality, plump almonds . . . in wholesome milk chocolate jackets. You would regularly pay more.
27c Pound

Burgundy Chocolate Covered
Chewy Caramels
Soft, fresh . . . made from finest quality ingredients . . . and dipped into a perfect chocolate blend.
15c Pound

Popular Small Size Chocolates
Arling Miniatures
Six kinds coated with dark chocolate . . . four kinds coated with light chocolate. Each piece a taste thrill.
19c Pound

Westinghouse MAZDA LAMPS

15, 25, 40, 50, 60, 75 or 100 Watt 15c Each
Better Light—Better Sight
Imperfect lighting is hard on the eyes . . . empty sockets are inconvenient. Be sure all the sockets in your home are filled . . . and have a few extra bulbs on the shelf for emergencies.

CHUX DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Large Size PACK OF 25... 99c
Use them once . . . then throw them away! Save unpleasant diaper washing! Be sure to carry them along when you take baby visiting or traveling.

50c Size PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
Get Yours Early While Supply Lasts!
only 1c
1 REGULAR 50c BOTTLE 1c
With purchase of a Regular bottle at 50c
2 bottles for 51c

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
40c Large Tube. 33c

PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER
50c Large Tin..... 39c

Many Months' Supply in This Jar!
NOXZEMA HOSPITAL SIZE SKIN CREAM
$1.75 Value for... $1.29
Enough of this famous "miracle cream" to take care of the family's chapped skin, pimples, and dad's after-shaving for a long time to come.

1c SALE!
WILDROOT HAIR TONIC WITH OIL
2 for 61c
When You Purchase One Bottle at 60c, You Will Receive Another Bottle for 1c!
Grooms the hair, removes loose dandruff particles . . . helps check premature baldness. Stock up now!

TOILETRIES

28c April Showers Talcum	23c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream	16c
$1.00 Djer-Kiss Sachet	68c
Palmolive Soap, limit of 4	5c
35c Kleenteeth For False Teeth	29c
25c Glazo Nail Polish	15c
50c Hinds Honey-Almond Cream	32c
(With Complimentary 10c Size)	
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick	63c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder	28c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	27c
$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic	57c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
50c Woodbury Face Creams, jar	31c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c
10c Woodbury Soap, limit of 4	6c
50c Fitch Ideal Hair Tonic	29c
50c Woodbury Face Powder	29c

Clear Up Red, Tired Eyes With
EYE-GENE EYE DROPS
60c Bottle For Only. 49c

A few drops soothes, refreshes, clears eyes made red and veined by lights, overwork, fatigue, or wind. Bottle has a handy dropper. Eye-Gene is stainless and absolutely safe.

Relieve Minor Aches With
SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS

50c Bottle Of 100 39c
These pure, high quality 5-grain aspirin work quickly to relieve minor aches and pains, because they dissolve quickly. Helpful in relieving minor head colds, too.

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Strings of extra vibrative length
also exclusive acoustic tonal chamber
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POSITIVELY OVERCOMES
THE STIFLED TONES IN SHORT STRUNG SPINET TYPE PIANOS
The Proof is in Your Hands
This New and Marvelously Voiced Kimball Consolette POSSESSES AMAZING TONAL SUPERIORITY
RECOGNIZED INSTANTLY by SIMPLEST COMPARISONS
SMALL AND GRACEFULLY DESIGNED RIGHTLY CALLED "THE PIANO OF TOMORROW"
MUSICALLY, It Will Delight the Most Critical
SEE IT—LISTEN TO IT—PLAY IT
Continuous Demonstrations STOP IN TODAY Continuous Demonstrations
1938 KIMBALL PIANOS AT PRESENT FACTORY PRICES SURPASS IN VALUE ANY EVER BEFORE OFFERED BY THIS WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO MANUFACTURER
BRAND NEW PIANOS IN ALL STYLES MAY BE RENTED
RENTAL PAYMENTS CAN BE APPLIED ON SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED LATER
EASY PAYMENT TERMS ENTIRELY FREE
FROM FINANCE COMPANIES' EXCESSIVE INTEREST CHARGES
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
ESTABLISHED 81 YEARS
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JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

9 Cripples Miss School in Bus Fund Shortage

P.-T.A. Chapter Acts
Other Service Curbed
No Money in Sight

Nine Washington crippled children are facing lonely mornings at home because the buses which took them to school last year are not stopping at their homes this fall—there are not sufficient funds to continue the bus service for them, school officials disclosed yesterday.

A slash in the school appropriation for transportation of physically handicapped children to and from Washington's public schools has resulted in nine youngsters, students at the Langdon School for Crippled Children, being virtually "left out in the cold," A. W. Heinmiller, director of the schools procurement division in charge of transportation, said.

In addition to the nine crippled children, most of whom have no other way of getting to school, the free bus transportation is being denied this year to between 25 and 30 defective sight children, who will have to find new ways of getting to the Henry School or else spend their days at home also, Heinmiller said.

The appropriation for transportation of physically handicapped children has been cut from $22,550 last year to $20,000 this year. School authorities had sought an apropriation of $25,000 for the current school year.

P.-T. A. Unit Acts

Plight of the nine crippled youngsters who will not be reached by the free bus this year yesterday attracted attention of Mrs. J. N. Hanley, chairman of the committee for physically handicapped children of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"There have been a few handicapped children denied transportation to schools every year but this is the largest number ever to be left out," Mrs. Hanley said. "Nine crippled children who should be getting the educational advantages and the treatment offered at the Langdon school are waiting for busses that will not come. This is a deplorable situation which our committee will call to the attention of the District Commissioners in the hope they will be able to find the additional funds necessary to take care of those nine children."

Heinmiller pointed out that cost of transportation for each crippled child averaged 88 cents a day during the last school year. Total cost for carrying crippled children to and from school last year averaged $122 a day, he added.

$2,000 Needed

Heinmiller said it would take between $1,500 and $2,000 to finance an extension of bus routes which would give transportation to the nine crippled children for the remainder of the current school year.

"There is no chance at all of the money coming from public funds," he added.

Contract for transportation of the handicapped children already has been let to the Capital Transit Co. this year, he said. Designation of routes and the survey by the District surveyor's office to determine the mileage rate to be paid has not been completed, Heinmiller said.

First Assistant Supt. Robert L. Haycock last night said 43 white children and 29 colored children were attending the schools for crippled children. The nine who have been left out of the current year's bus schedule include Jackie Whelan, Hope Howard, Virginia Ray, of 420 Third street northwest; Joseph Henning, of 3814 Eastern avenue northeast; Lester Allison, of 614 I street northwest; James Earhart, of 6401 Thirteenth street northeast; Sara Stowers, of 2225 Thirty-ninth street northwest, and Fourney Plumer, of Hyattsville, Md.

Crippled Children's Bus Line Curtailed

Post Staff Photo.

Little Johnnie Whelan, 9, of 1111 Michigan avenue northeast, who is anxious to go back to school if only the bus would call for him. He is shown with his sister, Helen, 8

C. of C. Jibes At Monopoly Questionnaire

'Snitch' Request Hit
Public Attitude Changed
Business Improving

An invitation by the Temporary National Committee investigating monopoly to trade associations to "snitch" on one another drew caustic comment yesterday from the United States Chamber of Commerce, which pointed out in its weekly letter to members that "no space limits" were set for this type of information.

The chamber remarked:

"The questionnaire bids each trade association executive to look about him and to tell about the activities of other associations he does not think are in the public interest. He is encouraged to become expansive in this direction; for he is told there are 'no space limits' for his answer."

The chamber's letter went on to say that "politeness" distinguished the latest questionnaire from an earlier one sent out September 8, to legal reserve life insurance companies.

"This questionnaire," the chamber said of the one addressed to insurance companies, "began with an implied threat of pains and penalties in civil or criminal liabilities for any omission that was intentional, and addressed life insurance companies as 'declarants' and quite as if they came within the death-sentence provisions of the Securities and Exchange Commission's law regarding utility holding companies."

But the more courteous questionnaire to the trade associations, which was couched "in terms of appreciation for early replies and used the word 'please' at least three times on the first page," was even more extensive in its field, the chamber commented.

At the same time the chamber remarked upon a noticeable change in public attitude toward business and attributed the turn in public opinion in a measure to efforts of business to promote a better understanding of its problems.

Leaves Indian Service for Budget Bureau Post

Post Staff Photo.

Samuel M. Dodd, Arlington, who has been connected with the Indian Service, Department of Interior, resigned to accept a position as investigator with the Bureau of the Budget. Ruth Wittle, Floreine Richey and Joan McLaughlin, members of his office staff, bid him good-by

Why fear Childbirth

...when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness...abdominal skin breaks...dry skin...caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for the tired back muscles. It is scientific in composition—composed of highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 80 years. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Mother's Friend
for Expectant Mothers

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Local Produce Market.

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)
By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Market slightly stronger on Government graded U. S. extras, large and pullets; about steady on others. Nearby ungraded eggs, market steady. Government graded and dated eggs, whites, U. S. extras, large, 41½; U. S. extras, mediums, 29½; U. S. standards, large, 32; U. S. standards, mediums, 25; U. S. trades, 24; pullets, 22. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 28@29; mixed colors, 24@25.

LIVE POULTRY—Market dull. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@18; No. 2, 12@13; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 11@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@18; No. 2, 13@14; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@18; No. 2, 13@14; mixed colored fryers, 14@16; No. 2, 11@13; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 13@15. Turkeys: Young hens, 10 to 12 pounds, 22; young toms, 15 pounds and up 23; No. 2, 17@19; old hens, 20; old toms, 17. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 60 a pair; under 2 pounds, 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Bonums, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Boxes or cartons, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy 113s-163s, 1.35@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.25; C Grade, all sizes, 1.00@1.50; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 113s-138s, 1.25@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00; C Grade, 1.00@1.40, for all sizes; fancy, Golden Delicious, 96s and larger, 1.75@2.00; 112s-144s, 1.25@1.50; Jonathans, 100s, 1.75; smaller sizes, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 35@45; Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic, round type, 60@75. Market steady.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady. Colorado, pink Meats, jumbo flats, all sizes, 75@1.00; standard flats, all sizes, 65@85.

HONEYDEWS—Market steady. Standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, California, 1.00@1.50; Colorado, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Western crates, bunched, mostly around 3.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CELERY—Market steady. New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.25; 2-3 crates, crate washed, 1.50.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.75@3.00; New York, supplies insufficient to quote.

GRAPES—Western stock: Market steady. Maryland, cartons containing 12, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 40@50; New York, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 14.

ONIONS—Market slightly stronger, 50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, New York, 80@90, few 1.00, Michigan, 1.00; Indiana, 1.05@1.10; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.35@1.40.

PEARS—Market steady. New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, 75@1.00.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.10; New Jersey, 1.05@1.15; Russet Burbanks, Idaho, 1.90@2.15.

PEAS—Market steady. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.15@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Pennsylvania, 1.50, Long Island, fair condition, 1.25, Ohio, 12-quart baskets, 65@75.

CALIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1.50@2.00.

SPINACH—New York, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—Standard boxes, Florida, 2.00@3.00; California, 2.50@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.25@4.75; No. 2, 3.50@4.00.

LIMES—Florida, quarter boxes, 75@1.00.

CRABAPPLES—New Jersey, half-bushel baskets, 65@75.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 12-bunches, 1.50@1.75.

OKRA—North Carolina, half-bushel hampers, 50@75.

GARLIC—California, 10-pound bags, 90@1.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@5.00, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 2.00@2.50, as to grade and size.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 35@85.

PERSIMMONS—Virginia, 6-basket crates, 1.50.

TOMATOES—New York—12-quart climax baskets, 50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 40.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, half-bushel 50@60.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, large sizes, 25@30; small size, 15@20 per dozen bunches.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.75.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, 35@40 per dozen bunches.

DAMSONS—New York, half-bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; ¼-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 17; lambs, 17; veal, 17; sows, 19; fresh pork, 26; pork loin, 26; fresh ham, 22; fresh skinned hams, 16; smoked hams, 25; smoked skinned hams, 22; piece bacon, 29; sliced bacon, 32; compound, 11; lard, 11.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 7.55@8.10; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 8.00@8.25; 160-210 pounds, 8.20@8.50; 210-240 pounds, 8.00@8.30; 250-300 pounds, 7.30@7.95; sows, 4.80@5.80; stags, 4.80 down; calves, 7.80@10.25; medium calves, 5@7; culls, 2.80.

Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Paris, from Havre.
President Adams, from world cruise.

Arrive Today

Caledonia, from Glasgow.

Arrive Tomorrow

American Trader, from London.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

No sailings scheduled.

Allen Urges Tax Exemption Law for District

Exempt

Continued from Page 1.

tance act was proposed as a source of additional revenue. It was recalled that the House adopted a graduated scale of taxes when the act was passed on two years ago, but the amendment was stricken out in the Senate.

The proposed scale follows, with few exceptions, the Virginia inheritance law. The tax for class A beneficiaries, which includes widows, children, parents, and direct lineal descendants, is now 1 per cent. Allen recommended that this be continued on bequests up to $50,000 and raised to 2 per cent on bequests of from $50,000 to $100,000, to 3 per cent on $100,000 to $500,000, 4 per cent on $500,000 to $1,000,000, and 5 per cent when the inheritance is in excess of $1,000,000. The $5,000 initial exemption is retained.

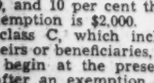
The tax assessor proposed that nieces and nephews be transferred from class B to class C, leaving only brothers and sisters in class B.

The scale of taxes recommended for class B would begin at the present 3 per cent and jump to 10 per cent as follows: 3 per cent up to $25,000, 4 per cent from $25,000 to $50,000, 6 per cent from $50,000 to $100,000, 8 per cent from $100,000 to $500,000, and 10 per cent thereafter. The exemption is $2,000.

For class C, which includes all other heirs or beneficiaries, the scale would begin at the present 5 per cent, after an exemption of $1,000, and continue thus: 7 per cent from $25,000 to $50,000, 9 per cent from $50,000 to $100,000, 12 per cent from $100,000 to $500,000, and 15 per cent thereafter.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER?

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth



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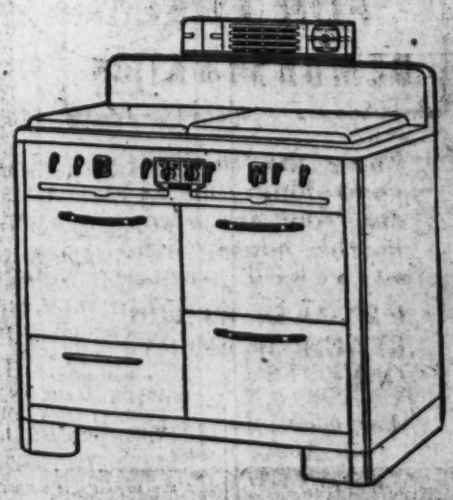

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GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Rose Exhibit Seen by 3,000 At Museum

Main Opening Today
Rockville Woman 1st
Winners Announced

Rose growers, mostly amateurs with a scattering of professionals, yesterday converted the main hall of the National Museum into a fragrant garden, through which more than 3,000 persons strolled during the day.

The show, sixth annual exhibit of the Potomac Rose Society, sponsored by garden clubs of Washington, Virginia and Maryland, will be open today from 1:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Winners Announced

Winners of the coveted sweepstakes' awards for individual blossoms, entered by amateur growers, announced last night were Mrs. Eugene Scott, of Rockville, Md., first with the dark pink rose Briarcliff; W. T. Simmons of Washington, who showed the rose Ellen Wilmott; William McCarthy, with Warrawee. Honorable mention went to Mrs. W. W. Gibbs for her entry, Poinsetta; and Mrs. Lomax Tayloe for Etoile de Holland.

Sweepstakes winners among the roses entered by greenhouses were two yellow Johanna Hill blossoms, and a Briarcliff rose, all entered by A. Gude & Sons Co.

The roses Few Pernet Ducher, Warrawee, and Rouge Mallerin, all entered by the Conard Pyle Co., of West Grove, Pa., were judged the best blooms shown by nurserymen.

To these sweepstakes winners will go medals of the American Rose Society.

Biggest Single Exhibit

Dr. J. A. Gamble, chairman of the show, said last night it was the biggest single exhibit of roses gathered on the Atlantic Seaboard this year. Judges included Dr. Gamble, Col. W. H. England, N. J. Hansen, J. Morton Franklin and Mrs. H. Nelson Bass, secretary of the show.

Amateur winners for individual roses follow:

Red Roses

1. Red radiance—Mabel C. Bartlett, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, G. A. McGarvey. 2. Etoile de Hollande—Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. M. H. Hough, W. H. England. 3. Texas Centennial—A. P. Hofman, Miss E. M. Chamberlin, W. J. McCarthy. 4. Crimson Glory—A. R. Hester, Miss E. M. Chamberlin, A. R. Hester. 5. Ami Quinard—Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. C. E. Resser. 6. Charles K. Douglas—G. U. Graff, A. R. Hester, A. P. Hofman. 7. Better times—Catherine Crilly, C. W. Moore, A. P. Hofman. 9. E. G. Hill—Catherine Crilly, Raymond Spielman, A. P. Hofman. 10. Matador—R. L. Ruffner, Miss E. M. Chamberlin, R. L. Ruffner. 15. Other red varieties—Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, poinsettia; William Hellmuth, William Chaplain; G. A. McGarvey, Sensation.

White Roses

16. K. A. Victoria—R. L. Ruffner, William McCarthy, Raymond Spielman. 18. Mme. Jules Bouche—S. H. Bond, Mrs. Lawrence Powers. H. R. Strathan. 19. White Killarney—Mrs. Emily Coombs, Mrs. Louise Helvig, Mrs. Louise Helvig. 23. Other white varieties—W. T. Simmons, Ellen Wilmott; Dr. Whitman Cross, Frau Karl Druschki; Mrs. R. W. Bliss, Caledonia.

Yellow Roses

24. Golden Dawn—Mrs. J. O. Johnson; George Washington Gardens, Mrs. Emily Coombs. 25. Mrs. P. S. du Pont, R. L. Ruffner, Mabel Bartlett, Mabel Bartlett. 26. Lady Hillingdon—Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor. 27. Joanna Hill, S. H. Beck, C. H. Marvin, William McCarthy. 28. Mrs. E. P. Thom—Miss E. M. Chamberlin, C. W. Moore, W. T. Simmons. 29. Duchess of Wellington—W. T. Simmons, George F. Gates, J. A. Gamble. 30. Feu Pernet Ducher—Miss Mary C. Clark, A. R. Hester, N. G. Dudrow. 31. Soeur Therese—Mrs. J. O. Johnson, A. R. Hester, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe. 32. Ville de Paris—Mrs. May C. Clark, A. R. Hester, N. G. Dudrow. 33. Mme. Jos. Perraud—J. A. Gamble, A. R. Hester, Mrs. E. E. Jenkins. 35. Eclipse—Mrs. R. W. Bliss, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. Talbot Pierce. 36. Other yellow varieties—A. B. Hester, Luna; G. A. McGarvey, Julian Poten; Mrs. Parker, Aaron Wald.

Dark Pink Roses

37. Briarcliff—Mrs. Eugene Scott, Jack McMullen, G. A. McGarvey. 38. Betty Uprichard—Mrs. Herbert Hall, Mrs. Armestead Peter 2d, J. M. Albertson. 39. Editor McFarland—Mrs. Benedicta Regenstein, W. H. England, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe. 44. Other dark pink varieties—Mrs. F. H. Mitchell Dame, Edith Hellen, C. H. Marvin, Lady Louise Stanley, A. G. Davis, Francis Scott Key.

Light Pink Roses

45. Radiance—Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mrs. E. C. Powell, Mabel C. Bartlett. 46. Mme. Butterfly—Jack McMullen, Jack Franklin, H. R. Statham. 47. Mrs. Charles Bell—Mrs. E. C. Powell, George F. Gates, A. P. Hofman. 48. Warrawee — William McCarthy, W. P. Simmons, A. R. Hester. 49. Countess Vandal—Raymond Spielman, Mrs. S. H. Bond, N. G. Dudrow. 50. Columbia—William Hellmuth, William McCarthy, A. R. Hester. 53. Killarney—Mrs. R. W. Bliss, W. T. Simmons, William Hellmuth. 54. Edith Nellie Perkins—M. K. Reading, Mrs. F. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Benedicta Regenstein. 55. Other light pink varieties—Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, Konigin Carola, Dr. Whitman Cross, L. D. Clark, Paik Perri.

Blended Colors

56. Talisman—Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Pickett. 57. President Herbert Hoover—Mabel C. Bartlett, Mrs. J. O. Johnson, William McCarthy. 58. Mme. Cochet-Cochet—Miss E. M. Chamberlin, Mrs. Lawrence Powers, Mrs. M. H. Sutton. 64. Mrs. Sam McGredy—Mrs. C. E. Resser, William McCarthy, Mrs. F. P. Wilcox. 65. Duquesa de Penaranda—Mabel C. Bartlett, same; L. L. Powers. 66. Other blended varieties—Dr. Whitman Cross, Los Angeles; C. W. Moore, Margaret McGredy, Mrs. V. L. McKinstry, Autumn.

Hundreds Inspect Blooms at Annual Potomac Rose Show

Post Staff Photo

Some of the visitors to the exhibit being held by the Potomac Rose Society at the New National Museum

Baby Ape Restored To Real Mother

New Orleans, Oct. 1 (AP).—A lasso around the arms of Mrs. Luizette, stubborn lady chimpanzee, today ended the "monkey business" troubling Audubon Park Zoo.

Since Wednesday Mrs. Luizette had been holding in her hairy arms the brand-new baby of Mrs. Coco, another lady chimp.

Joe Margiotta, agent for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and zoo keepers this morning finally roped Mrs. Luizette and took away the starving infant, which had had nothing to eat or drink since Wednesday when, just as it was born, its roughneck pap, Pete, slammed its mother up against the cage, forcing her to drop the baby to the floor, where Mrs. Luizette seized it.

Banquet for Horse; Set New Record in Golden Gate Swim

San Francisco, Oct. 1 (AP).—Blackie, stout-hearted 12-year-old horse, swam more than a mile across the Golden Gate entrance in record time today and won a bale of hay for his stunt.

He swam the ¾-mile course in 23 minutes 15 seconds, betering the record of Buster Olds, Olympic Club distance swimming champion, by 1 minute 15 seconds.

After crossing the imaginary finish line, Blackie swam 15 minutes more before he stepped ashore.

Ritchie Roberts, owner of the horse, went along for a wet ride. He held on a cord attached to the horses' tail, but occasionally helped by paddling.

William Kyne, Western racing man, who bet the horse couldn't do it, will give a banquet in Blackie's honor.

Charleston to Get $500,000 From WPA

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—Tornado-stricken Charleston looked to a promised $500,000 WPA project today to restore or repair some of the centuries old buildings and landmarks damaged by Thursday's death-dealing twister.

The project was assured the city by WPA Administrator Hopkins, who came here to survey the havoc of the tornado which killed 29 persons, injured more than 200, and rendered 500 homeless. The damage was estimated at between $2,000,000 to $3,000,000.

Howard University Plans Five Concerts

The concert series committee of the school of music of Howard University has announced presentation of five outstanding artists during the current season. They will include, on November 15, Egon Petri, pianist, who is making a brief American tour following a series of concerts on the continent during the past six years.

Conrad Bernier, organist of the Catholic University of America, will be presented on December 6, and Catherine Van Buren, soprano, on January 10. The Russian Trio, Nina Mesiro-Minchin, Michel Wilkomirski and Ennio Bolognini, pianist, violinist and cellist, will appear on January 24, and Charlotte Wallace Murray, contralto, on February 14.

Ohio Aid Shut Off, U. S. Tells Davey

By the Associated Press.

The Social Security Board formally notified Gov. Martin L. Davey yesterday that no further Federal aid would be given for Ohio's aged until the State administration had complied substantially with the Federal law.

The board cited Friday 12 instances of alleged inefficiency in the State administration of old-age assistance and indicated these would have to be corrected if Federal contributions were to continue.

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer wrote Davey yesterday that "as required by section 4 of the social security act, the Social Security Board hereby gives notice that further payments will not be made to the State of Ohio for old-age assistance until a showing has been made that in the administration of the Ohio old-age assistance plan there is no longer a failure to comply substantially with the provisions of the social security act. The Social Security Board is prohibited by the act from making certification to the Secretary of the Treasury until such showing is made."

Water Works Experts Of 4 States to Meet

The sectional meeting of the American Water Works Association will be held Thursday and Friday at the Raleigh. The two-day annual conference of members from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District will be highlighted with a dinner-dance.

Among engineers who will participate in the conference are Reeves Newson, president of the national convention; ...

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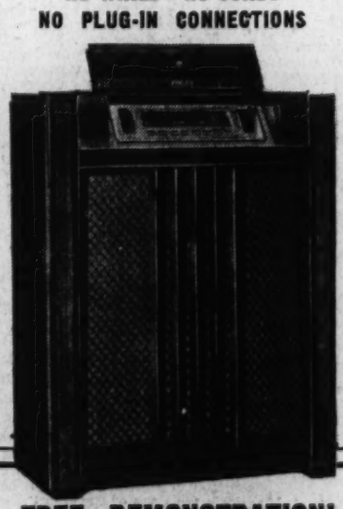

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Citizens' Group Rejects Traffic Safety Board

Refuses to Back Bill
Executive Post Fought
Want 'D. C. Men'

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night refused to indorse the recent proposal for a bill establishing a District Traffic Safety Commission after a heated debate occupying nearly half of a three-hour session in the District Building.

The first fall meeting of the federation was climaxed by a 21-21 vote on the suggested advisory body to coordinate a traffic safety program. Failing to receive a majority, the motion was automatically tabled.

Already approved by the traffic committee of the Board of Trade, the proposal was energetically defended by Harry S. Wender, president of the Southwest Citizens Association and chairman of the federation's safety committee.

Salary Provision Waived

Opposition focused on the provision of an annual salary of $7,000 for the executive officer of the commission, but Wender's eleventh-hour offer to eliminate the salary clause from his committee's recommendation failed to save the motion.

"With a United States Senator and Representative on the commission, there's not much chance that the man appointed director would be from the District," declared Harry N. Stull. He was warmly supported by A. D. Calvert who advocated "District men for District jobs."

"We need more common sense in controlling traffic problems, and fewer experts," contended W. J. Tucker.

The federation adopted a resolution requesting that it be allowed to co-operate with the commission set up by act of Congress and the Fine Arts Commission in selecting a design for the District flag. Tucker previously had suggested that the local emblem, when evolved, "Should the flown at half-mast until residents of this city are made voting citizens of the United States."

Approve Budget Cut Plea

Delegates also approved recommendations of the executive committee calling for a 1940 District budget which "will approximate anticipated income from present aggregate taxation yield," without indorsing any specific rates or forms of taxation.

The Bladensburg Road Citizens Association was granted membership in the federation. Proposals for revision of the constitution and by-laws were referred to delegates and member bodies for consideration at the January meeting.

Nominations to the 12 places on the federation's executive committee, to be filled at the November meeting, were:

Miss Elaine Eppley, Dr. C. B. Campbell, Thomas E. Lodge, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, W. J. Tucker, Harry S. Wender, Dr George R. Ellis, Harry N. Stull, Fred A. Emery, W. McK. Clayton, Wilbur S. Finch, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Jessie Suter, A. H. Gregory, Col. Luther R. Maddox, Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, Vernis Absher, M. M. McLean, Davis Babp, Orrin Davy, H. C. Phillips, John A. Remon, Frank B. Hoffman and Fred Walker.

400 Cub Scouts Rally for Rock Creek 'Palava;' Treasure Hunt and Games Highlight Event

Post Staff Photo.

Part of 400 Cub Scouts who held a "palava" yesterday in Rock Creek Park near Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest. Enjoying a camp feed, some of the boys were successful in ignoring the news cameraman who snapped their picture. The cubs are members of Pack 104, sponsored by the Clarendon, Va., Methodist Church

Four hundred Cub Scouts yesterday encamped in Rock Creek Park, at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, to stage the local council's first fall "palava."

The term "palava," as explained by Cub Commissioner S. C. Godfrey, "has sort of an Indian flavor," and the day's program drew heavily on the Redman's lore.

Cocoa and older sisters' rouge coated Cub faces when Pack 53, coached by Palmer Byrd, of the Indian Bureau, twisted across the turf in an elaborate tribal dance. Byrd almost was mobbed by youthful admirers, clamoring for autographs and a closer look at his fine feathers, when he finished his solo interpretations. Then, all over the field, 25 Washington Packs and several from Maryland snatched up their headdresses and swung into action to the pounding of the tom-tom, followed by the admiring gaze of several hundred fathers and mothers.

Earlier in the day, a treasure hunt sent the packs racing across meadows and through woods in quest of a cache at the end of the trail. In a scene reminiscent of the Oklahoma land rush and other historic mass movements, the 400 apprentices in Scouting surged away from the starting point to Rock Creek Picnic Grove No. 25, scene of the first "clew," but the ranks had thinned by the time ten breathless cubs arrived in the woods southwest of the old Sixteenth street reservoir to claim prizes. No one really lost, though, since apples were passed out to all contestants.

After impromptu baseball and football games, the Cubs rallied around their pack flags for picnic supper. The "palava" came to an end at dusk around a giant campfire, with narration of Indian legends by Julian H. Salomon, of the Park Service.

Canon Jones Finds Heroism In Christians

Addresses Conference
Youths Hear Bishop
Conclude Today

"These are days when it is heroic to be a Christian," said Canon Edwin H. Jones yesterday afternoon at the College of Preachers, Mount St. Albans, addressing the opening session of the Diocesan Young People's Fellowship Conference.

"With the church being criticized in many parts of the world today, I feel it is important that Christians give a reason for their affiliation with the church," asserted the cleric, who will leave the Cathedral soon to assume a charge in San Antonio, Texas.

"Many attacks are being made on the church because so much is expected of it," he continued. "The world is throwing stones at the church, but that institution has planted ideals and ambitions in the very people who are throwing the stones."

Youths Hear Bishop

"In such conferences as this," he pointed out, "the individual societies and members are better able to feel their corporate strength," adding that "if we attempt great things for God, we can expect great things from God."

Following supper in Refectory Hall, the young people, representing 22 local and nearby Episcopal parishes, assembled for their evening session, which was highlighted by addresses delivered by the Rev. C. G. Marmion, of the College of Preachers, and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. At 9 p. m. the delegates joined in a preparatory service.

A 4:30 p. m. prayer service in Bethlehem Chapel and a pilgrimage to the Cathedral also were on yesterday's program. Among the special guests were the Rev. John S. Kromer, rector of Holy Comforter Chapel, Rock Creek Parish; the Rev. Robert Jones, assistant, St. Paul's Rock Creek; the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Cathedral, and the Rev. James Valiant, Forestville, Md.

Conclude Today

Today's program, concluding the conclave, will be featured by Holy Communion Service at 7:30 a. m. in the Chapel of Joseph of Arimathea; an address at 9:30 by Dean Powell on "The Present Challenge to Young People"; also a sermon and rite of Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Breakfast is set for 8:15 a. m. and dinner for 1 p. m.

Charles S. Hill, III, 2138 California street northwest, is president of the Diocesan Fellowship. Other officers are Frances Caul, first vice president; Robert Morris, second vice president; Phyllis Orton, third vice president; George High, fourth vice president; Kenneth Kelly, treasurer; Charlotte Lanhardt, recording secretary; Hazel Kernan, corresponding secretary; Harry Hood, sergeant-at-arms, and the Rev. James Valiant, chaplain.

Vandal Despoils Dahlias Likely to Win Show Prize

Post Staff Photo.

Cora Vanoy inspecting some of the blooms from dahlia plants at the home of Mrs. Edwin F. Lines, 115 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park, Md., which were cut and trampled Friday night

The dahlia mystery last night challenged the keenest minds of the Takoma Park, Md., police department, the prevailing theory being that Mrs. Edwin F. Lines' leadership in the flower show competition for a silver cup had something to do with the brutal assault.

Mrs. Lines, whose house and garden in the Maryland suburb are at 115 Philadelphia avenue, is leading in points for the handsome trophy which will be presented at the end of the year for top proficiency in the series of flower shows sponsored by the Takoma Horticultural Club.

But her hopes for winning the cup are virtually blasted now.

Sometime before dawn yesterday the 50 dahlia bushes in the Lines garden were vandalized and stripped of their blooms, canceling their mistress' participation in the dahlia exhibit to be held Wednesday in the Takoma Park Firehouse.

Some of the flowers which were despoiled were as big around as soup plates, a sympathizer said.

None of the other flowers in the garden was harmed. The laundry which was hanging on the clothesline was removed and tossed into a lily pond, but police think that was done only to becloud the motive.

J. G. Robinson Gets Railroad Insurance Job

Best-Paid Civil Servant
Reed Sworn In
May Employ 1,000

The highest-paid position in the Federal civil service was filled yesterday with the appointment of James Gordon Robinson to the newly created post of director of unemployment insurance of the Railroad Retirement Board.

Meanwhile, Merle Roland Reed, appointed to the board Friday by President Roosevelt, was sworn in yesterday for a five-year term. Reed is the railroads' representative on the three-man board.

An expert in public administration and finance, Robinson said he gave up a private business connection that earned him from $15,000 to $20,000 a year to accept the $10,000 Federal position. He received highest grade among several hundred competitors in the civil service examination held last August.

Previous to the establishment of the new agency by act of Congress last session, the highest paid to any Federal civil service employe was $9,000.

May Employ 1,000

Robinson said yesterday his bureau, which may employ as many as 1,000 persons, all under civil service, would not be fully organized until July 1.

The new director has had long experience as consultant in private management and public administration as well as with the operation of unemployment insurance laws. Organizer and executive director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of New Jersey, he was succeeded by former Gov. Hoffman.

Before taking his new post, Robinson was a partner in Griffenhagen and Associates, administrative consultants now engaged in a survey of the government and financing of the District.

He has been consultant to the State of New Jersey on financial matters and has directed studies into the financing of education in Virginia, reorganization of the city of Louisville, and administrative, tax and other problems for State and local governments in Connecticut, Missouri, Illinois, Texas, Tennessee, Colorado, California, Kentucky and New York.

Lives in Chevy Chase

He was manager of various financial operations for the Canadian Bank of Commerce and has had experience with the Canadian Northern Railway and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. He was born in Pittsburgh 43 years ago.

Robinson lives with his wife and three children at 10 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase.

Robinson said he was "wholeheartedly in favor of the merit system—it permits good men to enter Government service who otherwise wouldn't have a chance."

Succeeding James A. Dailey, whose term expired a month ago, Reed was nominated for a place on the board by the Association of American Railroads. Dailey had been proposed for renomination by the short lines.

Reed, 55, began railroad work as a signal repair man and rose through the ranks to become for the Eastern division of the Pennsylvania Railroad superintendent of motive power.

Until his appointment to the Railroad Retirement Board, he had been connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad for more than 30 years. He is a native of Newton, Ill.

300 Criminal Cases Before District Court

Term Starts Tuesday
Most Actions Ready
Juries to Be Chosen

The District court Tuesday will open its October term with 300 criminal cases awaiting trial and a larger number of civil matters being prepared for assignment.

District Attorney David A. Pine said last night that 80 to 90 percent of the criminal cases "could go to trail tomorrow." The 40 indictments returned Wednesday made up the bulk of the cases which must still be prepared.

The new grand jury, three civil juries and three criminal trial juries will be chosen from 550 citizens already summoned to appear Tuesday. The grand jury will begin with "new business," because the retiring jurors have cleared all cases except about 20 in which witnesses were not yet located or criminological reports were uncompleted.

The new grand jury will hear the case of Edward Nichols, 29, plumber, accused of killing his wife, late last week. Assistant District Attorney Caldwell, who is directing the prosecution, said it was found impractical to present the evidence yesterday as was intended.

Trial of Brig. Gen. Alexander E. Williams, former Representative Thomas J. Ryan, of New York, and Joseph and Nathan Silverman, war material brokers, on an indictment for conspiring to defraud the Government, was due for another postponement. The case, which had been pending four years, is tentatively docketed for October 10.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws will sit in his first full term beginning Tuesday. Justice Laws was assigned to criminal court at a meeting of the court yesterday presided over by Justice Alfred A. Wheat. Also presiding in criminal courts will be Justices James M. Proctor and Jesse Adkins.

Rex to Live Now That School Calls The Rose Children

So long as the Rose children go to school, Rex may live.

Rex is a sort of bulldog-hound-terrier combination that the children of Howard Rose, 3020 Earle place northeast think is the best dog in the world. When the children are at home, neighbors told Judge Hobart Newman yesterday in Polic Court, Rex plays with them with an enthusiasm often disturbing to their peace and comfort.

Yesterday was Rose's third appearance in Police Court in Rex's behalf. The first time, September 17, the case was continued and the Twelfth Precinct instructed to look into the matter. Rose was released on his personal bond yesterday when neighbors said Rex was quiet, all right, but only because the Rose children were away at school during the day.

Jewish Center Planning Rally

Officials of the Interclub Council of the Jewish Community Center will meet today to arrange the first fall rally of boys and girls clubs connected with the Center, to be held next Sunday in the Auditorium.

Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will discuss "Warfare Against Crime," the first in a series of talks on law enforcement.

Edward Rosenblum announced yesterday the following groups had been invited to use the swimming pool and gymnasium at the Center: The Juanita Nye House, the Jewish Foster Home, the Police Boys Club, the Merrick Boys Club, the American Legion Juniors, the Friendship House, the Opportunity House.

Settlement Of Cafeteria Strike Seen

Compromise Hinted
Parley Set Tomorrow
Both Sides Hopeful

Chances for settlement of the Government Printing Office cafeteria strike at a meeting to be held tomorrow appeared brightest yesterday since the dining room was closed September 19 as a result of the walkout.

Augustus E. Giegengack, public printer, last night declared he will gladly consent to reopening of the cafeteria upon receiving assurances it can be conducted without interference with Government business. Otherwise it will stay closed and the space used for storage purposes, he said.

Committees representing the G.P.O. Cafeteria and Recreation Association and Local 781 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance are expected to compromise the dispute when they meet tomorrow. Each side has made a proposal to the other in the controversy over wages and hours.

Garland Webb, business agent and head of the union's negotiating committee, said he is confident a satisfactory compromise will be achieved. Any agreement, however, is subject to the public printer's approval.

Giegengack said he has received no information on the case of Paul S. Kissick, suspended employe of the printing office warehouse at 613 G street northwest, to whose defense Local 132, United Federal Workers, came yesterday.

According to the union, Kissick was disciplined for washing his hands on duty and at the subsequent "trial" his request to be represented by the union was denied.

Arkansas Hound Lost in Virginia On Trek to Capital

Traveler, "a real Arkansas foxhound," safely made the six-week trek with a covered wagon all the way from the Ozark country to Virginia—but, 2 miles from the Capital, he was lost.

Bill Lankford and Charles Mooshian, who arrived here last night minus their dog, said the animal was trotting alongside the wagon on U. S. Highway No. 1 south of the Highway Bridge when a passing car struck him, frightening him so badly that he fled into nearby woods. They have offered a "substantial reward."

Lankford and Mooshian made the trip in an 80-year-old mule-drawn covered wagon under auspices of Gov. Carl Bailey of Arkansas and the Arkansas Automobile Club. Ned and Nap, the mules, "straight from the Arkansas Prison Farm," have worn out ten sets of shoes on their long journey.

Washington I. Cleveland, of the American Automobile Association, met the travelers when they reached the Capital.

Glass-Authorized Biography Ready For Publication

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—James E. Palmer, jr., of Roanoke announced today that his biography of United States Senator Carter Glass, "The Unreconstructed Rebel," would come from the press about the middle of December.

Young Palmer, son of a Roanoke attorney, described his book, completed after two years of research and writing, as the first authorized biography of the Senator.

Material for the book came from personal interviews with the Senator, from files of Senator Glass and his son, Carter Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, and standard source books. The biography contains about 100,000 words and 22 illustrations and covers the Senator's life through the summer of 1938.

U. S. to Establish Embassy Rating With Colombia

The State Department announced yesterday that President Roosevelt had approved arrangements for raising the status of the United States legation in Colombia to an embassy, while the Colombian government was taking similar action with respect to its legation here.

Spruille Braden, appointed Minister to Colombia, will be made Ambassador to that country as soon as the necessary legislation is passed by Congress. Miguel Lopez Pumarejo, Colombian Minister to this country since April 15, 1935, will be elevated to Ambassador.

The reciprocal advance in grade of the missions, it was explained, is due in large part to the growth of trade relations between the two countries.

Holcomb, Marines' Chief, Permanent Major General

President Roosevelt, acting on recommendation of the Marine Corps Selection Board, yesterday assigned to Commandant Thomas Holcomb of the United States Marine Corps the permanent rank of major general.

Holcomb's rank was brigadier general, although he was promoted to major general temporarily on becoming Marine Corps commandant December 1, 1936. His promotion fills a vacancy caused by the retirement yesterday of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman of the Marine Corps.

Holcomb is a native of New Castle, Del., and is 59 years old. He was appointed from civil life as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on April 13, 1900.

In France he commanded the Second Battalion until August, 1918, and thereafter was second in command of the Sixth Regiment.

In recognition of his services, Gen. Holcomb was awarded the Navy Cross, the Silver Star with three oak leaf clusters, a Meritorious Service citation by General Pershing, the Purple Heart, was three times cited in general orders of the Second Division, received from the French government the Cross of the Legion of Honor and was three times awarded the Croix de Guere with Palm.

32 Police Rookies To Take Up Beats In District Today

Resplendent in new uniforms with polished nightsticks, 32 rookie policemen will take to the streets today to begin their first regular duty as minions of the law.

They were graduated from the police school last night at exercises at the Continental Hotel. The school was under the direction of Lieut. Walter Storm and Sergt. A. R. Lamb.

The graduates are Privates E. R. Amos, jr., M. J. Bartol, Charles Burns, J. B. Castanuay, William J. Coffman, Joseph O. Curtis, J. J. Doherty, C. G. Edwards, S. L. Elliott, G. I. Eppard, K. P. Folsom, M. D. Harvey, R. P. Herlong, R. J. Hodge, R. N. Hough, E. P. Jefferson, C. W. Kelly, P. C. Lewis, R. B. McMahill, B. K. Miller, R. G. Mumbert, G. C. Prather, J. E. Redmon, I. F. Reese, K. M. Trundle, A. L. Underwood, R. J. Wagner, E. E. Watkins, jr., Rollin Webber, P. L. Wilson, E. H. Winter and J. E. Young.

Chairmen Named For Chest Drive

Group solicitation unit aides were named yesterday by Chairman Harold A. Brooks preparatory for the Community Chest funds drive. Thornton W. Owen will serve as vice president.

The eight area chairmen are Richard D. Stimson, Washington I. Cleveland, Herbert J. Rich, Adrian Waring, George B. Kennedy, Archibald M. McLachlen, Dr. Harold G. Moulton and Mrs. Harry S. Bernton.

Eight area secretaries and 29 division chairmen also have been named.

Coleman Jennings, Chest president, will address the opening fall meeting of the Federal Community Chest forum, Tuesday noon.

Forest Hills Citizens Will Meet Tomorrow

The first fall meeting of Forest Hills Citizens Association will be held tomorrow night at Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest, according to Mrs. Leslie Wright, president. The meeting had been originally called for next Sunday night. The organization will continue its policy of holding its meetings on the first Monday of the month.

Writing Group Opens

The Community Center Department's creative writing group is open to new members, it was announced yesterday. The group meets at Hine High School, Seventh and C streets southeast, on Wednesdays at 8 p. m. to read and discuss informally their own works. Special attention is given to the short story.

Blue Uniform Deadline Passes; Army Still Drab

A War Department ultimatum requiring all officers on duty in the continental United States to have new style blue dress uniforms expired yesterday with its demands unfulfilled.

Hundreds of officers do not yet possess the new garb. They blamed the tailors and the tailors blamed makers of gold braid.

The word was passed, however, that no drastic action was contemplated immediately. Post commanders have been authorized to grant a few days of grace.

Red Cross Offers Home Nursing Class

Evening classes in home hygiene and care of the sick will be offered by the District Red Cross chapter at the Y. W. C. A. Building every Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., beginning this week.

An afternoon class will meet from 2 to 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays at the chapter headquarters, 1730 E street northwest. Miss Caroline E. Thomson, chapter instructor, will conduct both courses.

Train Service Resumed To Springfield, Mass.

Through train service, interrupted by the recent New England hurricane, has been re-established between Washington, New Haven and Springfield, Mass., the Pennsylvania Railroad announced yesterday. Railroad officials expressed the hope that direct service to Boston would be opened in the near future.

Henry Hunt Dies; Colored Official In Farm Credit

Henry A. Hunt, colored assistant to the governor of the Farm Credit Administration, died yesterday at the home of S. W. Rutherford, 1520 R street northwest, where he resided. He came to the Farm Credit Administration at the instance of Henry A. Morgenthau, its first governor, who soon thereafter became Secretary of the Treasury.

Graduated from Biddle College, now Johnson C. Smith University, at Charlotte, N. C., toward the close of the century, he became that institution's business manager, serving there until he undertook the establishment and direction of the Fort Valley Normal and Industrial Institute, in rural Georgia, 34 years ago.

It was his work at Fort Valley, in the establishment of a co-operative community, and a study of mutual farm interests by white and colored sharecroppers and tenant farmers, that attracted Morgenthau's attention. He was brought to the Farm Credit Administration to lend prestige of the Federal Government to expansion of his efforts to other parts of the South.

He was active also as president of the Georgia State Teachers' Association, as a member of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, and as a member of the National Business League. Funeral arrangements will be completed on arrival of his son, who succeeded him in his work at Fort Valley.

James G. Yaden, Veteran of '98, Is Re-elected

James G. Yaden, member of United Spanish War Veterans and Civil Service Commission official, yesterday was re-elected president of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation.

Other officers include John M. Kline, G. A. R.; Samuel J. McWilliams, U. S. W. V.; Wallace A. McCathran, V. F. W.; Ralph Chambers, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and Harlan Wood, American Legion, vice presidents; Arthur C. Fowle, V. F. W., secretary; Harry F. Patterson, U. S. W. V., treasurer; William F. Dorsey, G. A. R.; Patterson, Fowle and Chambers, members of the board.

The board also includes local department commanders, including Kline, G. A. R.; John M. Farner, U. S. W. V.; Philip R. Belt, V. F. W.; Dr. Walter C. Hess, D. A. V., and James T. Brady, American Legion. The group voted to resume the annual Memorial Day parade next year.

Work to Start Promptly on Washington's New Gravelly Point Airport; 'Model Terminal' for Planes to Cover 750 Acres, 500 on 'Made Land'

To Cost $4,600,000
10 Minutes From City
To Be Ready in Year

After 11 years of indecision, Washington will see its long-awaited airport transformed from the realm of controversy to that of reality when preliminary work begins this week at Gravelly Point.

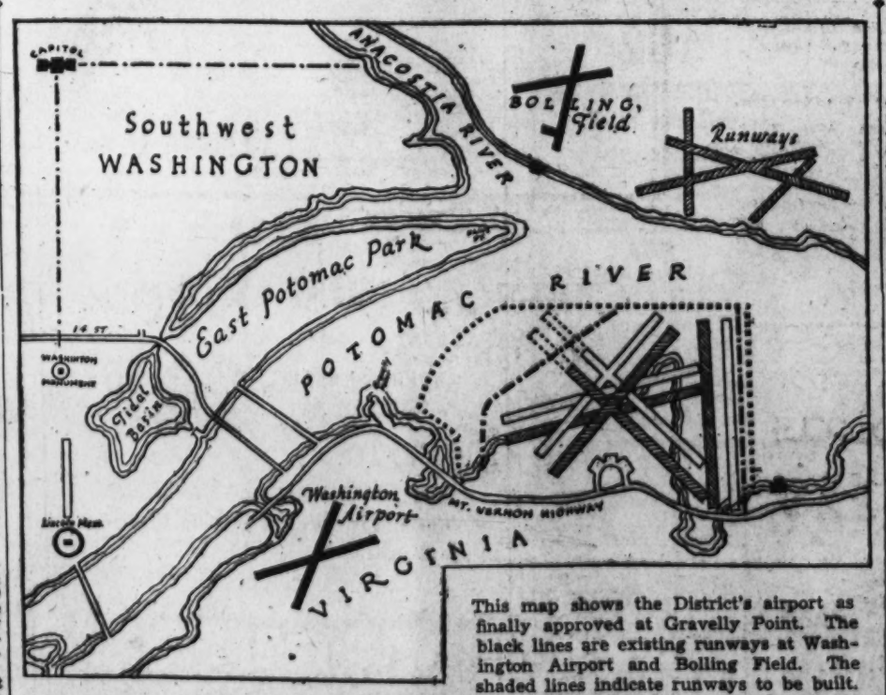
With speed that affords striking contrast to the years of debate, construction of bulkheads will begin within ten days of President Roosevelt's announcement last Tuesday that Gravelly Point had been selected as the airport site.

The $4,600,000 landing field is to be built as a joint project of the PWA, WPA, Army Engineers and Civil Aeronautics Authority. Three and a half miles—or ten minutes—from the Postoffice building, the "model terminal" will include 750 acres, of which 500 will be artificially constructed land to be derived from dry fill and dredging. The airport is to be ready for service within a year.

Detailed plans will probably be prepared by a staff of WPA engineers, working for the past year on New York City's municipal airport at North Beach, Long Island.

Immediate development of Gravelly Point will include construction of four runways, each at least 5,000 feet long. Two of them are to be so placed that they will practically be extensions of Bolling Field runways on the other side of the Potomac.

It was pointed out yesterday that a pilot taking off from one of these runways and finding himself in trouble could without difficulty come down on the complementary runway across the river. Eventually, parallel runways will be built alongside each of the original four.



This map shows the District's airport as finally approved at Gravelly Point. The black lines are existing runways at Washington Airport and Bolling Field. The shaded lines indicate runways to be built.

Unified traffic control will be established for both fields.

It was further pointed out that planes taking off in a northerly direction from Gravelly Point would safely clear the restricted area bounded by the Naval Hospital, White House, Union Station and Washington Monument.

Construction of the new field will entail considerable relocation of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, a section of which will be moved several hundred feet to the west. Administration buildings are planned on the river side of the highway, near the crossing of the three principal runways. Further south, a marine ramp and apron will be constructed, as the airport will accommodate water as well as land planes.

When the airport reaches maximum size, it is expected that the large extent of artificial land stretching into the Potomac will aid navigation through deepening the channel.

In contrast to the present airport, the finished surface of the Gravelly Point field will be above flood stage of the Potomac. According to the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the terminal will be blanketed by occasional river fogs, but will be available for use at least 85 per cent of the time.

At any rate, the CAA is hoping that no airman of the future will be able to repeat Wiley Post's observation when he arrived at the present terminal after his round-the-world flight in 1933: "I've seen better landing fields in Siberia."

The CAA has set up a Washington National Airport Committee, consisting of the Administrator, Clinton M. Hester; Robert H. Hinckley, of the Authority, and Col. Sumpter Smith, chairman of the Air Safety Board. Actual supervision of the preparation of plans and construction of the airport will be undertaken by an engineering commission composed of Col. F. C. Harrington, chief engineer of the WPA, who also represents the Corps of Engineers; Fred Schnepke, representing Secretary Ickes, Administrator of the PWA, and Col. Smith, representing the Authority.

WPA to Draw Plans
Must Move Highway
4 Runways Slated

OCTOBER IS HECHT MONTH

VAST SAVINGS IN TOILETRIES FOR HECHT MONTH!

Honey & Almond Soap
Hecht Co. Honey-and-Almond soap in bouquet fragrance.
24 for 98c

Bath Combination
Novelty basket holding toilet water, water softener, soap and sachet.... 48c

Cold Cream Soap
$1.25 Box 20 Cakes Hecht Co. Cold Cream soap de luxe 20 cakes 98c

Toilet Tissue
1,000-sheet Hecht Co. toilet tissue, white or pastels.
22 rolls 98c

Make-up Box
$1 Gilt-finished Wood Make-Up box with flower print on mirror lid 88c

69c to $1 Brushes
Pure bristle—in several shapes and sizes.. 49c

$1.50 Bath Soap
$1.50 value! Savon Exquisite Jumbo bath soap.
6 for 98c

Manicure Kit
Leather zipper kit holding a complete manicure routine 74c

50c Dusting Powder
50c Box Tre-Jur Dusting powder with a large puff. Bouquet fragrance . 33c

Perfume Set
Glass bell container holding 3 bottles in assorted fragrances..... 48c

Hecht Co.
Facial Tissue
34c
1000 sheets of our well known tissue. Soft finished.

$2.50 "Gabilla's"
Compose'
1.50
Popular "Sinful Soul" fragrance; fancy bottle.

Toilet Water
Combination
48c
Combination set of toilet water and dusting powder.

Popular Tre-Jur
Toiletries Sets
88c
Everything for the bath! Dusting powder and bath salts.

Hecht Month Compact Values

50c Loose powder enameled compacts	29c
59c Double loose Powder compacts	39c
$1 Large Loose Powder Compacts	49c
$1.25, $1.50 and $2 Novelty Compacts	69c

Toiletries—Main Floor

Wood Frame
Mirror Tissue Box
Hecht Month Priced **88c**
Convenient . . . it's large enough to hold 200 tissues.

Regular $2.50 Overnight
Traveling Case
Hecht Month Priced **1.59**
Sturdily constructed . . . and amazingly low priced for Hecht Month.

Dresser Sets Reduced

$5 Cloisonette 4-piece dresser sets—comb, brush, mirror and powder jar sets	$2.95
$3 Comb, brush and mirror enameled sets, grey, gold, black	$1.95
$6.95 4-piece dresser set—comb, brush, mirror, powder jar—genuine cloisonne trim	$3.95

Toiletries Dept.—Main Floor

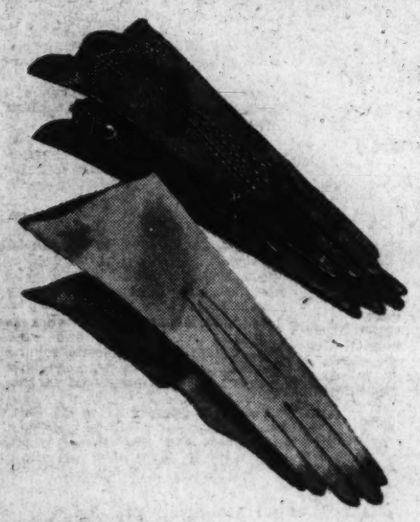
Tre-Jur Bath
Toiletries Set
88c
Generous packages of toilet water and dusting powder.

Famous Make
Soaps
10 for 49c
Lifebuoy .....10 for 49c
Palmolive .....10 for 49c
Lux Toilet Soap..10 for 49c

Large Household Size
"RINSO"
57c
Specially priced for Hecht Month!

$1 Bottle
Cologne
59c
Large 12-oz. fancy bottle of cologne or water softener.

Imported Kid, Capeskin and Suede GLOVES



1.69

Imported kid gloves in pull-on and novelty styles, four button classic suede pull-ons, fine capeskins, all drastically reduced for this event.

Higher-Priced Suede Gloves
An amazing low price for such fine quality classic pull-on gloves, in black, brown and wine **$1.39**

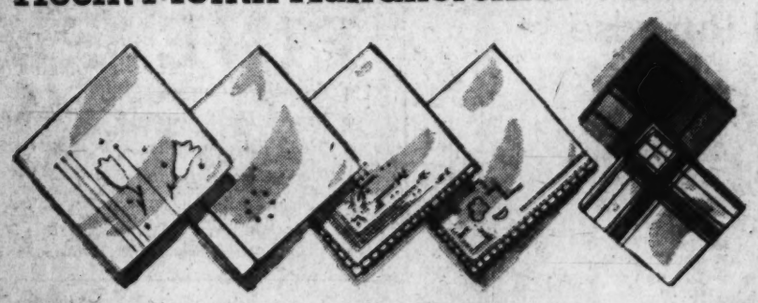
79c Fabric Gloves
Suede fabrics, some hand sewn, with leather trims!..... 44c

$1.50 Gloves
Novelty suede fabric gloves from a nationally known maker... 79c

$3 & $3.50 Gloves
Imported kid gloves and samples. All P. K. sewn! $2.15

Main Floor—Glove Department—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

Hecht Month Handkerchief Values!



Women's 50c and $1 Fine Chinese Embroidered Pure Linen Hankies 27c

Women's 18c white linen handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered. Also colorful prints..... 12½c

Women's 25c and 29c hand-made and embroidered Chinese hand-rolled hem hankies..... 17c

Women's 10c hand-rolled cotton hankies in white or prints..... 7c

Men's 18c Colored Border Handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems. Also in white..... 12½c

Men's 50c Imported Handkerchiefs with colored borders, also white corded hems in linen..... 27c

Men's $1 and $1.50 Fine Spun Linen Handkerchiefs, hand-hemmed. Appenzel initials..... 37c

Main Floor—Handkerchiefs—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round

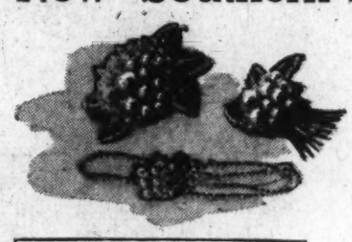
Hecht Month Savings in
Umbrellas

2.00 16-Rib Umbrellas in oil silk with novelty handles **1.29**

3.00 16-Rib Umbrellas in silk rayon mixture. Black, navy and colors..... **1.89**

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor

Hecht Month Savings in Regular $1.00
New "Southern Belle" Jewelry



79c
Popular "Southern Belle" jewelry and a large assortment of gold-finished metal jewelry.

$10 to $15 Cultured Pearls
Exceptional at this price. Lustrous pearls, carefully strung. **5.99**

$2 and $3 Rhinestone Jewelry
All hand set in Rhodium finished white metal **1.19**

$2 Value! Simulated Pearls
In one, two or three strand style..... **99c**

$19.95 Seventeen-Jewel
SWISS WATCHES
15.95
An exceptional group! Women's models in either 14-karat solid yellow gold cases or rolled gold plate cases with two diamonds! Men's watches in several shapes, including the new curved models.

Men's and Women's
$9.95 Swiss WATCHES
Hecht Month Priced
7.95
7 jewel rolled gold plate cases with stainless steel backs. Men's have leather bands . . . women's with cord bands.

$14.95 Swiss Watches
7 jewel models with rolled gold plate cases. Variety of styles..... **10.95**

2.95 Wrist Watch
for boys or girls. Chromium plated **1.99**

Regular $1
Alarm Clocks
79c
30-hour type; choice of different styles in black, brown, ivory, green, pink, blue.

5.95 to 12.50 G. E. Clocks
Discontinued models—every one an outstanding value! **4.99**

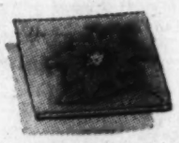
Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor

Regular $2.95
"BINOK" GLASSES
Complete with case
1.49
Hecht Month Priced!
All American made black field glass with detail and brilliant illumination. Ideal for football games, motoring, hiking. Easy to keep clean and easy to carry. Gives positive focusing.
Mail & Phone Orders Filled
Main Floor, Optical Shop

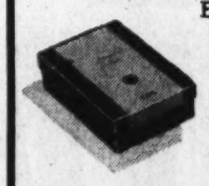
Hecht Month Only!
20% Off!
All Polyfoto
Photographs
Have your photograph taken the Polyfoto way! And have it taken during Hecht Month at generous savings!
48 natural unposed pictures and one 8x10 portrait..... **1.60**
Hecht Month Priced!
Main Floor—Polyfoto Studio.

Hecht Month Values from the Stationery Dept.

Gold Plated, Chinese Brass and Simulated Leather Accessories
Gold-plated bonbon dishes, vases, boxes and coaster sets! Chinese brass candlesticks, bowls, vases, dinner gongs and ash trays! Simulated leather albums, waste baskets and boxes! **94c**



20% OFF ON PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS!
Your choice of our very wide selection at tremendous savings! (25 cards for $1 and 50 for $1 cards not included.)

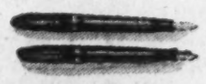


Eton's Arlington Monogrammed 59c Stationery 49c
60 sheets, single or folded, linen, ripple, granite or vellum finishes. 3 letters monogram on silver, gold or colors. No phone or C. O. D. orders.

2 for 69c Monogrammed Playing Cards 2 for 59c
Linen finished and gold edged with 3-letter monogram. No phone or C. O. D. orders!

$4.42 Falcon Miniature Camera 3.83
With 2 rolls of 127 Verichrome film. Makes 16 exposures on 8 roll film.

- **1.86 Agfa Cadet Box Camera,** with 1 roll of 120 verichrome film. Makes 8 pictures, 2¼x3¼..1.59
- **9.82 Eastman Jiffy Kodak,** size 616, takes pictures 2½x4¼ inches. Complete with a roll of 616 verichrome 8.50



Famous Conklin Fountain Pens & Pencils
60% Off Discontinued 1938 List Prices

$7.50 Fountain Pens	2.98
$5.00 Fountain Pens	1.98
Regular $3.50 Pencils to match	1.39

Specials on Stationery
Choice of any $1 Printed Stationery 88c
$2.50 Script Plate and 50 Cards 1.79

- **3.75 Engraved Informal Cards,** and 100 envelopes. Mr. and Mrs., Mrs. or Miss sizes engraved from your own plate 2.49
- **25c Gold-Edge, Linen Finish Playing Cards,** in several gay designs 19c
- **69c Monogrammed cotton suede fabric bridge covers.** Sorry, no C. O. D. or phone orders.....49c
- **2.50 Pronto private file,** for keeping personal papers, made of cold rolled steel.....1.95
- **5.95 Onyx 5-piece desk set,** pen set, letter opener, desk pad, calendar and rocker blotter.....4.89
- **3.50 metal desk set.** Desk pad, rocker, blotter, letter opener, perpetual calendar and ink well..2.89
- **7.50 Revolving Poker Rack,** with 200 interlocking chips and fabricoid cover 4.59
- **Accordion Personal File,** in alligator-finished fiber board, complete with files 94c
- **Package of 12 Christmas cards** in French fold style, with envelopes.....3 packages 39c
- **Majestic Fountain Pens,** personalized with your initials. Men's and women's sizes.....57c
- **Initialed Stationery,** 50 sheets and 25 envelopes, ripple finished 24c
- **Metal Bookends,** including dog, ship and cat subjects.....94c
- **Bookends** in a variety of subjects 1.49
- **Christmas Card Assortment.** 21 cards—all different—with their own envelopes.....21 for 33c
- **$1.95 Brief Cases.....$1.49**
- **$2.50 Brief Cases.....$1.99**

$1 Onyx Desk Set, 2½x3½ inches, complete with its guaranteed fountain pen.....94c

Main Floor—Stationery—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

THE HECHT CO. . . . F Street at 7th . . . NAtional 5100

HECHT MONTH

$69.95 TO $99.95 FUR-TRIMMED
Dress Coats
$64

Full skin silver fox ripple shawl. For misses and women ..$64

- *Includes one-of-a-kind sample coats in sizes 12, 14 and 16.*
- *All imported new coats with cuffs plastrons and sleeves of fur.*
- *Victorian fur bandings and borders!*
- *Brilliant new collars of long and short-haired furs!*

A magnificent Hecht Month purchase—bringing you every important fur! Silver fox! Mink! Persian lamb! Sable dyed skunk! Mink dyed fitch! Blue dyed fox! Magellan Kit fox! Black fox! Silver cross fox! Natural squirrel! And woolens from America's most important mills—Forstmann, Juillard, Botany and Walters! The colors include black, brown, wine, green, grey and boy blue! See these Hecht Month beauties—and you'll know you can't delay another day in choosing the most glamorous winter coat you've ever owned. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46, 33½ to 45½.

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop—The Hecht Co.

- Charge-Plate customers buying their furs during Courtesy Days will be billed November 1st.
- Convenient monthly terms arranged, plus a small carrying charge.

Genuine mink collar and jacket fitted coat, for misses ...$64

Full Persian lamb collar and sleeves. For misses, $64

Black fox ripplied shawl fitted coat for women ..$64

Special for Hecht Month! $39.95 and $45
Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats
$33

A hand-picked group of fine fleece and luxurious tweed sports coats trimmed with wolf and raccoon shawl and pouch collars. In boxy and fitted styles in oxford green, natural, rust, wine and boy blue. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop—The Hecht Co.

Raccoon shawl on fitted diagonal tweed for misses, $33

$19.95 to $25.00 Untrimmed

Dress and Sports Coats

Hecht Month Price **17.88**

- Fine luxurious fleeces!
- Smart new tweeds and nubbed boucles!
- Wine! Rust! Green! Blue! Oxford! Natural! Black! Brown!
- Sizes for misses, women and little women.

Better Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Hecht Month turns the Value Spotlight on Juniors!

Soft woolens and swanky rayon crepe!

$7.95 and 10.95 Junior Dresses

$6.44

Hecht Month Price

Here's the way to be the best-dressed young woman on campus, in the office or among the "young marrieds." An extraordinary Hecht Month group of smart, very feminine daytime dresses in woolens or rayon crepes in black, stone blue, teal blue, rust, gold. Sizes 11 to 17—fresh! new! exciting!

Young Washingtonian Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

(Below) Dress coat with American Grey Fox sleeves and collar $49

(Above) Monotone tweed all-purpose coat with Wolf pouch collar $36

$10.95 and $12.95 Junior Date & Afternoon Dresses
$8.88

Rayon Velvets, Rayon Crepes, Alpacas

Enchanting date and afternoon dresses in velvets, rayon crepes and alpacas with soft touches of lace and ribbon. In black, teal blue, stone blue, vintage wine, rural autumn. Sizes 9 to 17.

Hecht Month Triumph!

Jr. Sports Coats

In Leading Casual Fabrics

$13.88

Bry Tweed! Camel's hair-and-wool! Fleeces! A rainbow of brilliant fall colors! Classics! Reefers! Balmacaans! In natural, red wine, green, black, beige, ginger, brown. Sizes 9 to 17.

Young Washingtonian Shop Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Junior All-Purpose
COATS

Hecht Month Scoop! **$36**

Look at the line-up! Beautiful tweeds! Diagonal stripe fabrics with multicolor nubs! Solid colored fabrics! And such rich fur trimmings—natural squirrel, raccoon, wolf, beaver and Canadian Lynx. Fitted and box styles. Sizes 9 to 17.

Another Hecht Month Special!

$14.95 to $16.95 Junior

Crepe Dresses
12.66

Crepes—adorably styled with cartridge pleating; surplice and high necks; flared and pleated skirts! A few wools included! Plenty of Black, as well as Teal, Rust, Wine and 2 and 3 color combinations. Sizes 9 to 15.

Hecht Month Price!

Fur-Trimmed Junior Dress Coats
$49

Little boy collars of fur! Luxurious shawls! Fur sleeves! Fur bandings and pockets! Trimmed with silver fox, cross fox, Persian lamb, Kolinsky and skunk. Sizes 9 to 17.

Third Floor—Young Washingtonian Shop—The Hecht Co.

Leading furriers recognize the Month — that's why we coul

SUPERB FUR

- *"Hollander" Seal-dyed M*
- *"Kofsky" M Muskrat!*
- *Silvertone*
- *Black Moire Pony*
- *Kaffa Brown Pony*

Prominent fur mant greatest value dem ated to bring you ings! Name a fur in this group! Al the swagger, the P It's a Hecht Month

- Charge-Plate customers buying their furs during Courtesy Days will be billed November 1.
- As long as a year to pay for your coat plus a slight carrying charge.

New! Exclusive! Ripruf!

$69.95 Lapin-Dyed Con
Swagger Coa

Our most popular modestly priced fur—and its price has been slashed for Hecht Month! Triply reinforced at all seams and straining points by a special process which practically eliminates rips. Fine quality, full haired pelts, beautifully styled. Sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 40.

$5
Hecht M Price

Special Hecht Mont

FINE FUR

- *Seal Dyed Coney*
- *Beaver Dyed Coney*
- *Black Russian Pony*
- *Black Caracul Lamb*
- *Natural B*
- *Mink Dy*
- *Dyed Skun Chubbies*

A specially selected, very specially priced gro the important new styles. Sizes 12 to 20 and 3

Third Floor—Fur Shop—The Hecht Co.

Hecht Month Featur

Co After

THE HECHT CO. . . . F STREET at SEVENTH . . . NAtional 5100

Our Greatest Store Wide Savings of the Season!

importance of Hecht
d make this purchase!

QUALITY COATS

- Hudson ...skrat!
- ...ink-dyed ...uskrat!
- ...Russian ...Russian
- Dyed Skunk Chubbies (full skins)
- Natural Siberian Squirrel
- Grey, Brown and Black Caracul lamb

$99

...facturers know that Hecht Month is our ...nstration of the year—and they co-oper... ...ese magnificent furs at such vast sav... ...of first fashion importance—you'll find it ...the new style influences—the boxy coat, ...ncess with the new Victorian shoulders! ...vent that means a real investment to you!

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

...Group of
...COATS

...ck Muskrat
...d Marmot
...Stripe

$79

...p of furs in
...to 44.

...! $19.95 and $22.95
...cktail and ...noon Dresses

$17.66

...fternoon and Cocktail dresses! "Don't dress for dinner" dresses! ...n rayon crepes, rayon velvet and ...ayon and wool in black, teal blue, ...wine, grapetones, purple and rural ...utumn. In sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, ...6½ to 24½ and 44½ to 55½.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop
The Hecht Co.

Hecht Month Highlight in the Thrift Coat Shop!

Fur-Trimmed Coats

$24.88

- American Grey Fox! Marmink! Natural Squirrel!
- Pieced Persian! Skunk! French Beaver-dyed Coney!

Woolens interwoven with fine cotton and rayon twist. Lots of fashions with the new furred sleeves! Capes of fur! Boleros of fur! Beautifully lined in rayon fabrics and warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44, 35½ to 49½.

$14.95 and $16.95
Tweed Coats
$11.98

Rich, colorful Dexter nubbed confetti or diagonal weaves in fitted reefer or boxy types. Single or double breasted models. In vibrant green, wine tones, teal, rural brown and grey. Rayon lined and interlined. 12-20, 38-44 and 35½-45½.

Third Floor—Thrift Coats.

Hecht Month Value! **$39.95 to $49.95**
FUR-TRIMMED DRESS COATS

Pieced Persian! Skunk! Canadian Wolf! Dyed Fitch! Bombay Lamb! Silver-dyed Fox! Beautiful furs in interesting collar, sleeve and bolero tuxedo treatments! Famous Botany and Juilliard woolens lined in fine rayon fabrics and warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

$36.88

Thrift Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Thrift Shop celebrates Hecht Month with values in

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DAYTIME DRESSES

$5.88

- Bolero dresses! Dirndls!
- Tailored types! Afternoon dresses! "All purpose" frocks!
- Alpaca rayon crepes! "Magic Hour" rayons! Matelasse rayons!
- Black! Wine! Plum! Boy blue! Teal! Rust!

We've covered the whole daytime dress picture—everything you need for afternoon wear, for office wear, for college, for all day, every day! Young styles for the larger women and the little women as well as stunning styles for misses. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52 and 18½ to 24½.

Afternoon Frocks
Hecht Month Priced! **8.66**

Dressy afternoon and double duty rayon crepe jacket dresses. Bead and embroidered trims. Black, plum, wine and teal blue. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 18½ to 24½.

Third Floor—Thrift Shop—The Hecht Co.

$3.99 SPUN RAYON & NOVELTY RAYON DRESSES
Hecht Month Priced! **$3**

Tailored and soft styles in small patterned prints and solid colors. Every one is washable! In teal blue, autumn rust, wine, green and oxford. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Third Floor—Thrift Shop—The Hecht Co.

REGULAR $14.95, $16.95 AND $19.95

DRESSES

$12.66

- Stunning "background" dresses for your accessory changes!
- Your favorite peasant dirndl in new and enchanting versions!
- The softly tailored shirtmaker types!
- One-piece and jacket styles with long and short sleeves!
- Black! Tea blue! Stone blue! Vintage wine! Rural autumn! Grapetones! Purple!

Anniversary turns the smartest fashion trick of the year—brings the newest and most exciting of the fall clothings at savings that really count! This extraordinary group of dresses highlights the most wanted of the new fashions—the fashions that are going to make history! We went to America's leading makers—and the price is miraculous for such stunning dresses! Rayon crepes! Sheer wools! Rayon velvets!

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.

★ Sizes for misses—12 to 20.
★ Sizes for women—38 to 44.
★ Sizes for little women—18½ to 24½.
★ Sizes for larger women—44½ to 52½.

Hecht Month Brings the Prices Way Down! Special Purchase!

$5 Deep-Piled Velours

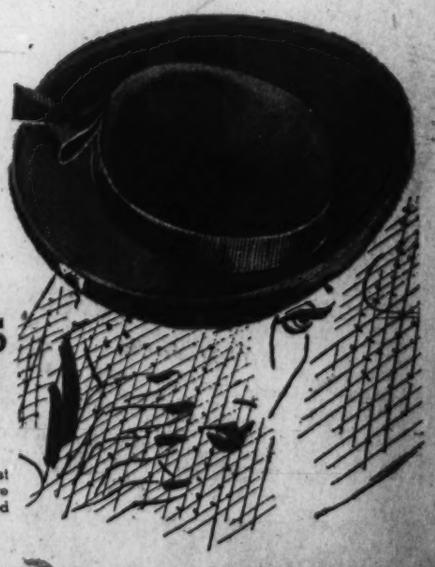
$3.88

Bretons! Pill boxes! Turbans! Profile brims! Casual hats! Shakos! Berets! Dressy and tailored hats slashed far below their worth for this tremendous Hecht Month event! All with sophisticated trims you'd never expect at this low price! Black, and the new fall colors.

A Complete Variety of the Most-Wanted Fall Hat Fashions!

FUR-FELT, SUEDE, FELT AND FABRICS

$2.74



Shakos! Turbans! Pill boxes! Bretons! Brims! All these most important silhouettes in hats you'd expect to have to pay far more for! Trimmed with veils, feathers, rhinestone clips and tailored bows. Black and the new fall colors.

Third Floor—Millinery Department

THE HECHT CO. . . . F STREET at SEVENTH . . . NAtional 5100

HECHT MONTH

49.95 and 59.95 SIMMONS MOHAIR FRIEZE DIVANS

Bed-Height Twin Divans! Standard-Type Divans! With Metal Back and Arms! With Maple Back and Arms!

39.95

Choice of These 5 Colors!

- *Blue*
- *Brown*
- *Gold*
- *Rust*
- *Green*

Never before have we sold Simmons mohair frieze divans for so little . . . and it's the same deep-toned wool mohair used on their higher priced divans. Also, never before have we offered mohair frieze divans with back and arms . . . at any price. A superb value from all angles. Choose your favorite style.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Simmons Mohair Frieze Bed-Hi Divan . . . $39.95

Simmons Mohair Frieze Divan; Maple Back and Arms $39.95

Simmons Mohair Frieze Divan; Metal Back and Arms $39.95

Simmons Mohair Frieze Standard-type Divan $39.95

$27.50 'RESTWELL' INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Built with a 220-coil unit (most mattresses have 180 coils), deeply imbedded in long-fibre pure white cotton felt. Covered with a heavy woven covering. Single, double and three-quarter sizes.

17.95

FOR HECHT MONTH

SIMMONS Innerspring Mattresses with new no-tuft construction, limited number 14.95

Box Spring to Match 14.95

3 Pc. $36.85 BED OUTFIT

Equipped With SIMMONS BEDDING

For Hecht Month **24.95**

- ★ *Poster Bed—all sizes*
- ★ *Simmons Double-Deck Spring*
- ★ *Simmons Innerspring Mattress*

A beautifully turned four-poster that comes in all sizes and may be had finished in maple, walnut or mahogany. A bed you can offer to any guest with justifiable pride.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Keep an Extra Bed in the Closet!

19.95 SIMMONS Folding Bed

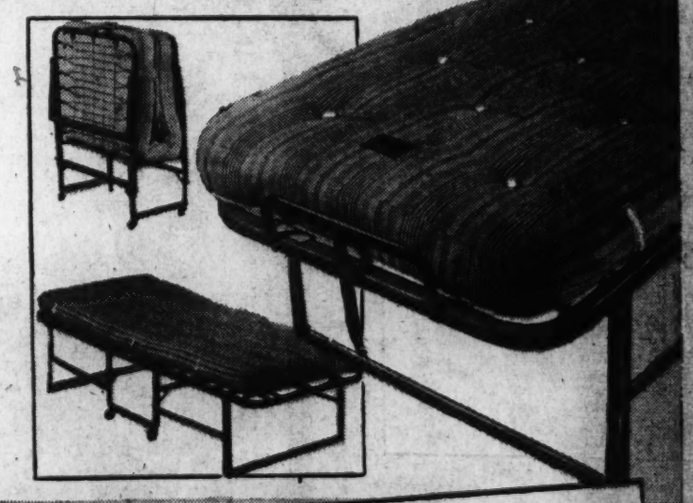
with Innerspring Mattress

12.95

For Hecht Month

Tuck it away in the closet when not needed . . . but when the holiday guests arrive, you've a really good bed to offer them (even six-footers, 'cause it measures 30x72 inches, when open.)

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Our Regular $10.95 Simmons

Double-Deck Spring

For Hecht Month **$7.95**

Amazingly well-built, with stabilizers to prevent swaying and a reinforced sagless edge. All sizes.

39.95 Bed-Hi Studio Divans with two innerspring mattresses 29.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$14.95 Single, Double, Three-Quarter

Innerspring Mattress

For Hecht Month **$10**

First time at this price. All sizes with sag-proof borders, taped edges and heavy cotton coverings. Comfortable as can be.

Foster Beds (single and double), finished in mahogany or walnut $5

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Simmons Bed, Foster Coil Spring and Cotton Mattress

3-Pc. Metal Bed Outfit

For Hecht Month **$15**

Graceful Simmons metal bed in a choice of three sizes and in brown wood-grain enamel. Fitted with a sag-proof coil spring and cotton mattress.

Limited quantity of Fine Innerspring mattresses (all sizes) 8.88

34.95 to 39.95

"Sleepline" Twin Divans

For Hecht Month **$25**

Three styles to choose from. Standard types, with metal back and arms or just a metal back. Choice of coverings.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Branch Store Open from 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Downtown Store Open Daily 9:30 to 5:45 p.m.

All the Merchandise Advertised on This Page May Also Be Bought at The Hecht Co. Branch Furniture Store, N. Y. Ave. and Fenwick Street N.E. Atlantic 6600

Our Greatest Store Wide Savings of the Season!

This 3-Piece Modern Bedroom in a Choice of 3 Woods

Stunning roll-top suite in mahogany-and-blonde maple veneers, matched walnut veneers or plain blonde maple veneers on gumwood. Full size Bed, choice of Dresser or Vanity, each with huge mirror, and a 5-Drawer Chest. Matching smaller pieces available.

99.95 *For Hecht Month!*

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Fine Grand Rapids Occasional Tables

Coffee Table 9.95

Cocktail Table 9.95

Drum Table 9.95 (Mahogany Only)

All Walnut or All Mahogany—Many Styles!

Priced for Hecht Month! **9.95**

Any Grand Rapids table at this price is news . . . but we bring you at least 10 different styles. The Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table with removable glass tray . . . the Cocktail Table with glass top . . . the Drum Table with brass-tipped feet and the beautiful Chinese Chippendale Commode are typical of the value they represent. A marvelous present for that Fall bride.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

(Mahogany Only) 2-Drawer Commode 9.95

Roomy Seven-Drawer
KNEE-HOLE DESK

For Hecht Month **15.95**

Well-built gumwood desk finished in maple, or walnut. Unusually roomy 20x40-inch top with center drawer and six side drawers.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Chippendale Sofa With a Choice of Any of the 4 Chippendale Chairs Shown

Specially Priced for Hecht Month

For 2 Pieces **$99.95**

Fine decorator fabrics: Mohair frieze, brocatelles, damasks and tapestries of rayon and cotton content. And what a superbly built suite it is! Frame of solid Philippine mahogany. Sagless construction throughout. Fine moss-and-cotton fillings. Choose the sofa with any of the four 18th Century chairs sketched . . . and in a choice of fabrics and colors as well.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

5-Pc. Dinette Group

An ideal group for the living-dining room. The drop-leaf table is of walnut veneer and gumwood and measures 37x45 inches when open. Matching chairs with attractive white leatherette slip seats.

Purchased Separately . . . Table, 12.95. Chairs, 5.99 each.

24.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Revolving Bookstand.

Pier Cabinet.

Half Round End Table.

Coffee Table. *(Maple Only)*

Solid Maple Occasional Tables

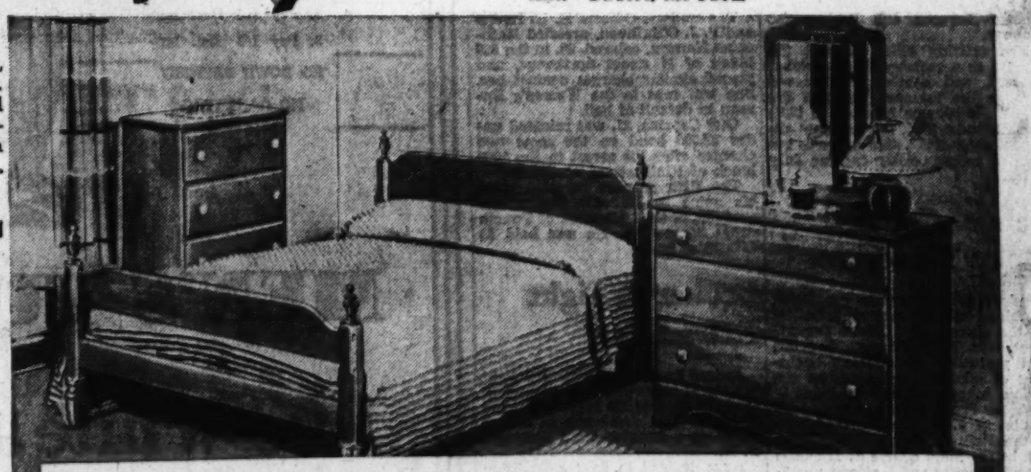
Choice of Styles—Two Finishes

Hecht Month Priced! **2 for $5**

Separately 2.69 each

We sketch but four of many styles. Far better built than the price would indicate. Smoothly turned edges . . . some with Duncan Phyfe bases. Choose them finished in maple or walnut. If we haven't sketched the one you want . . . it's probably here anyway, so don't fail to see them.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Three-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom—Hecht Month Priced

And they are large, sturdy solid maple pieces with the deep, rich, honey-tone you associate with suites much higher priced. Full-size Bed, Dresser with hanging mirror and large Chest. Matching smaller pieces . . . as well as Chests-on-Chests, Desk-Chests and Twin Beds, at Hecht Month savings.

39.95

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Three of a Group of Fine Chairs

We sketch a handsome Barrel Chair with a loose cushion, a Cogswell Chair with tufted back and carved arm grips, and a comfortable tufted back Boudoir Chair with a solid carved maple frame. These are typical of the fine values you'll find . . . for Hecht Month only!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$9.95 *For Hecht Month*

Always a Favorite!
OCCASIONAL ROCKER

Comfortable as can be, easy-motion rockers. Covered in effective tapestry weaves in rust or green.

4.99

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Gay Chintz-Covered
Boudoir Chair

With loose, T-shaped seat cushion and deep valance on all sides. Choice of colors.

4.99

Fourth Floor

Massive, Knuckle-Arm
T Cushion Club Chair

Comfortable as can be, with loose, T-shaped cushion. Matching Ottoman, 2.99.

17.99

Fourth Floor

All the Merchandise Advertised on This Page May Also Be Bought at The Hecht Co. Branch Furniture Store, N. Y. Ave. and Fenwick Street N.E. Atlantic 6600

★ Branch Store open 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
★ Main Store Open 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Trip Lightly With the Civic Ballet

Post Staff Photo.

Gertrude Du Vall and Joan Frieburg practicing a combination step as they rehearsed with the Community Center's civic ballet project at the Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott street northwest. A group of 50 boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 20 are studying concert dancing at the school

Postal Employe Feted by Friends On Retirement

Philip Otterback, chief, electrical accounting division, Washington Postoffice, and a postal employe for 49 years, has retired from the service and last night was tendered a banquet at the Shoreham Hotel by more than 100 of his fellow workers.

On behalf of the employes, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke presented Otterback with a gold watch and complimented him upon his long and faithful service. Tribute also was paid by Assistant Postmasters W. Hunter Haycock and William M. Mooney.

The retiring chief entered the service as a registry clerk October 9, 1889, and subsequently served through the various grades of the office. He became foreman in 1901; superintendent of the registry division, January 16, 1916 and was appointed money order cashier July 1, 1920.

School Centers Open Tomorrow

Indoor athletic games are being combined with educational activities by the Community Center Department, Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director, said yesterday, announcing beginning of educational classes in the various school centers tomorrow.

Winter Spanish classes under direction of J. V. McCall, translator at the Railroad Retirement Board, will be the main course at Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Classes in contract bridge will be formed Friday under direction of Mrs. Dorothy Johnston. Adult drama classes will be held at the Langley Junior School center Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, while bridge classes will be held every Monday at 7:45 p. m. Dancing classes for children will begin Wednesday in the girls' gymnasium at 3:15 p. m.

Navy Grills Ohioan On Suspicion Of Espionage

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 1 (AP).—A naval intelligence officer and a Federal Bureau of Investigation man questioned today a 41-year-old man who detectives said had been loitering for four weeks in the vicinity of two Akron factories working on Navy contracts.

The man, who said he lived in Bowling Green, Ohio, was held in $25,000 bond on a charge of suspicion pending a hearing next Saturday in Municipal Court.

Plans and maps of several factories and a list giving the names, addresses and automobile license numbers of more than 100 Detroit residents were found in his room, together with voluminous correspondence.

Miss Julia B. Denton

Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Funeral services were held yesterday at the home of Mrs. F. S. Holsberry for her sister, Miss Julia B. Denton, 68, former elementary school teacher, who died as the result of injuries received over a year ago when she fell.

Police Arrest 3 Men, 2 Women on Numbers Charges

Moving to clear up petty numbers operators in the Second Precinct, two patrolmen raided four establishments yesterday, arresting three men and two women.

A man and his wife, both charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips, were seized at 414 R street northwest. They gave their names at Etta Goldstein, 50, and Maurice Goldstein, 65. They both posted $2,000 bond.

The raiders, Officers H. H. Hodge and P. J. O'Sullivan, arrested Katherine Newton, colored, 23, in the 600 block of N street northwest, and placed similar charges against her. She was sent to the Women's Bureau in default of bail.

Guy Caprino, 21, was released under $2,500 bond on the same two charges after his arrest in the 1200 block of Ninth street northwest.

The fifth suspect arrested gave his name as Kenneth Davis, colored, 38, of the 1600 block of Fourth street northwest. He was held in default of bail.

Broker to Fight Extradition

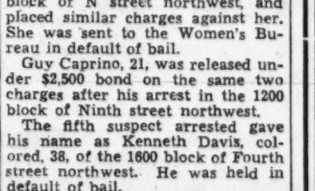
Arthur Hays, 50, of 521 Quackenbos street northwest, a broker, was released on a $1,000 bond yesterday when he was arraigned in Police Court as a fugitive from Concord, N. H.

Hays decided to fight extradition and was granted the usual 30 days to show cause why he should not be returned.

He was arrested Friday on a warrant forwarded here from Concord accusing him of practicing the brokerage business there without first having obtained a license.

WANT to heat your home Economically ?

THIS SKINFLINT OIL BURNER WILL DO IT!



Let us submit the facts which prove Petro costs less to own

PETRO-NOKOL OIL HEATING CO.

Fuel Oils Factory Service

1719 Connecticut Avenue

Telephones NO. 0626—DU. 5252

PETRO by NOKOL OIL BURNERS

Established 1895

LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY

2309 R. I. Ave. N.E.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

711 G St. N.W.

Lansburgh's SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS Phone 7975

78th Anniversary

Anniversary Sale Features 3 Great Groups! 1 & 2-Trouser

Men's Fall Suits

Your Opportunity to Save 5.25 to 21.25 on These Fall Suits!

$25 & $30 All Wool Suits

Hand-finished worsteds and fine twisted fabrics. Every one an important new Fall style. At savings of $5 to $10 because we bought them months ago. Drape, lounge, 3-button models—Conservative styles. In all sizes.

Matching Extra Trousers, 5.00

19.75

$30 & $35 1 & 2-Tr. Suits

Such fine fabrics as John B. Ellison's imported custom clothes. Many imported British fabrics. 90% with 2 pairs of trousers. Herringbone Shetlands, fine worsted, chalk stripes, diagonals, others Hand-finished.

24.75

36.50 to 50.00 Suits

Included are finer domestic and imported woolens. Hand-tailoring details usually found in custom made suits. Many famous make suits in the group. Drape, lounge, 3-button models. New colors, patterns.

28.75

Lansburgh's—Men's Clothing—Street Floor

3 WAYS TO PAY

1. Pay 1/3 Nov. 1st
2. Pay 1/3 Dec. 1st
3. Pay 1/3 Jan. 1st

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NO CARRYING CHARGE

Outstanding Values in New Styles! Finer Quality Woolens!

MEN'S FALL TOPCOATS

19.75 Regularly 25.00

27.75 Regularly 35.00

28.75 Regularly 35.00 and 45.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Anniversary Priced

1.95 White and Fancy Shirts

New striped heather-tone broadcloths with fused collars. Aldine white broadcloths with the new collar lining which wears like leather. All finer combed yarn woven fabrics. A great group at unusual value. So wide a variety that every man can find at least a half dozen to his liking. 13½ to 18.

1.37

1.00 & 1.50 Neckwear

- *Twills*
- *Repps*
- *Moires*
- *Rayon Satins*
- *Spittafield Effects*
- *Chamcauxs*
- *Warp Prints*

Color combinations which were made to order for the new Fall suits. Pure silks and silk-and-rayon qualities of the finer sort. All with resilient wool linings. All hand-tailored. All unusual values.

67c

Anniversary Purchase!

Discontinued Patterns of Nationally Famous

Men's 50c Fancy Socks

Clocks! Panels! Stripes! Fine lisle-and-rayon mixtures. Reinforced at all points of wear. 6x3 ribs. A famous maker's discontinued patterns—we were able to secure them at huge concessions for Anniversary. All perfect quality. Sizes 10 to 13.

3 prs. 97c

Lansburgh's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Lansburgh's 78th Anniversary

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Anniversary Sale—First Quality—Ringless

Lancrest 89c HOSE

76c

3 prs. 2.25

3-THREADS—sheer and clear with fine French seams and heels to give ankles a desirable fragility!

2-Way stretch top enables you to stoop without fear of runs. And best of all, they wear like 4-threads.

5-THREADS—double duty chiffons, sturdily reinforced at heel and toe. Kind to your budget and flattering to your legs. Stockings to stand up wonderfully under any amount of walking or strain.

New Fall Shades—8½ to 10½.

1.25 "Lancrest 51's," 2, 3, 4-thread

1.04 pr.

Lansburgh's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Toiletries!

AND DRUGS, Anniversary Priced

1.00 Gift Basket
89c
Crammed full of desirable "Darmay" toiletries. Large size. Perfect for gifts.

1.00 Manicure Sets
79c
With scissors, orange stick, cotton, nail lotions, cuticle remover. Zippered leather.

1.00 Bottle Bags
89c
Rubberized lining! Fitted with two bottles and jar. Handy for travel. Special Value!

2.95 Dresser Sets.....1.95
9.50 Dresser Sets.....6.75
1.00 "Double" Magnifying Mirrors, 59c
Ivory Soap, medium.....20 cakes, 98c
1.00 Mirror Perfume Trays.....89c
69c Water Softener.....5 lb. bag, 53c
Phillip's Milk Magnesia, list price, 50c.....28c
89c Imported Russian Min. Oil, qt., 69c
69c Miller Lab. Mouth Wash....qt., 49c
50c Mirror Tissue Boxes.....44c
5.50 Worth "Vers-Toi" Perfumes...2.98
2.00 Glass Perfume Bottles.....1.19
2.95 Musical Powder Boxes.....2.25
59c Hair Brushes, prof. type.....37c
Tek Tooth Brushes, list pr., 50c; 2 for 39c
39c Lansburgh Tissues, package 300.....3 for 99c
50c Romney Bath Sets—bath powder, water softener, talc.....39c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—DIstrict 7575

Lansburgh's—Toiletries—Street Floor

Need a New Coat? Get it During Anniversary at greater savings and of finer quality!

RICHLY FURRED COATS

$58

Typifying this Season's bounty of fur trim with . . .

- Fur Jackets
- Fur Muffs
- Fur Bandings
- Fur Scrolls
- Fur Sleeves
- Fur Boleros

New silhouettes from the supple-moulded dressmaker coat to the pencil slim, straight coat! With Silver Fox . . . Mink . . . Persian . . . Skunk . . . Beaver and other furs on fabrics from the leading wool mills of America. It's a collection of coats that should send you hurrying to this Anniversary Sale! Sizes for Misses, Women, Shorter Women, Larger Women.

Detachable Kidskin Jacket on Black Nubby Wool $78

Persian in Scroll Effect on Waffle Cloth $58

New Cardigan Treatment of Skunk $58

Sample Sale COATS

$78

Mostly one-of-a-kind! Luxuriously hand-made — luxuriously furred. A sample coat in itself is a value, but when you get it at an additional Anniversary saving, it's a "find" indeed! Only sample sizes, 14 to 16.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat Shop Second Floor

Mink Dyed-Marmot Swagger Coat $99

Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Swagger $99

Magnificent Anniversary Group

$109 to $139 FUR COATS

- Chinese Caracul!
- Mendoza Beaver (dyed rabbit)!
- Silver Muskrat.
- A. Hollander Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat!
- Mink-dyed Muskrat!
- Mink-dyed Marmot!
- Russian Pony!
- Silvertone Muskrat!
- Seal-dyed Coney!
- Caracul Lamb!

$99

Superb collection showing the latest fur trends! Dressmaker fitted coats—princesses—boxy coats and other importants. Coats that make an investment to be proud of for many seasons . . . opulent furs . . . smart styling. Another one of our amazing Anniversary events! Sizes for misses and women.

Lansburgh's—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

3 WAYS TO PAY

1. 10% deposit will hold your coat until November 1st. Balance payable in 6 to 10 months beginning Nov. 1st (small carrying charge).
2. Charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. Not billed until November 1st.
3. Pay 10%, place the coat in "will call." Payments every 2 weeks until paid.

Hundreds of Classics in Anniversary!

$3 Kid and Suede

GLOVES

2.29

Imported kids and pull-ons of velvety suedes! Carefully pique-sewn for strength. Black, brown and navy.

1.50 to 1.95 Fabric Gloves

77c

Some with contrasting linings—some with lavish touches of leather. Hand-sewn and double-woven. Black, brown and new Fall shades.

Lansburgh's—Gloves—Street Floor

Anniversary Items You'll Want!

$3 LEATHER BAGS

2.29

Snap-open frames! Suede reticules! Bags with outside pockets! In fact, all that's new in handbags is here. Patents, suedes, calf and others.

Men's $5 Fitted

Leather Cases

3.99

Top-grain leather! Compactly fitted with brushes, comb, other needs. Black, brown. Ideal for the traveling man.

Lansburgh's—Handbags—Street Floor

Rep. Kennedy Still Debates District Post

Hints He'll Accept
Urges 'Fair Deal'
Defects Stressed

Still undecided as to whether he will accept the chairmanship of the House District Committee, Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, yesterday issued a statement urging a fair deal from Congress for the voteless residents of Washington.

While indicating strongly that he will succeed Representative Palmisano (Democrat), of Maryland, as one of the Capital's "mayors," Kennedy said he did not think this a proper time to make a decision as no change can be made until the new Congress convenes.

"After the November elections are over," he said, "I intend to consult Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn, and if I can satisfy myself that conditions and methods of handling legislative matters from this committee can be improved upon, this would have a strong influence in my decision.

"If I should decide not to accept the chairmanship, I will, of course, remain a member of the committee and do everything possible in my power in order to bring about reforms in the interest of the people of Washington."

D. C. Needs Studied

Kennedy stated that he wished "to correct a misunderstanding that my accepting this chairmanship might be influenced in any way by the business interests of Baltimore merchants in Washington."

He recalled that he had resisted an attempt of Baltimore business men to exempt themselves from the local business privilege tax.

"Ever since I have been a member of the District Committee," he said, "I have endeavored to obtain an understanding of the relationship of Congress and the rights of the people of the District and have devoted much time to a study of the situation.

"Long ago I made it clearly known that I favored and would support a system that would give immediately to the people of the District a full measure of control over their purely local affairs.

"I do not believe that members of Congress, regardless of how conscientious they may be, are in a position to give the people of Washington proper and complete consideration of their local legislative needs."

He added that he was in no sense criticizing members of Congress, as he realized they are kept busy attending to the needs of their districts and the Nation.

Quoting a portion of a message to Congress from President Jackson regarding the District in 1831, Kennedy commented:

"The wisdom of Congress controlling the local legislative affairs of the District in the same manner as a legislative body of a State, or city council, has, therefore, long been questioned, and has been the subject of discussion for many years.

Defects Stressed

"Most of the defects in the present set-up are due primarily to the fact that Congress never has worked out any consistent policy in respect to the treatment of the District of Columbia as a subordinate political agency.

"In some respects it treats it as a municipal corporation, and in others merely as a mere administrative department of the general government. This has resulted, and still continues to result, in confusion in respect to responsibility and financial obligations and administration.

"In order to attempt to correct this, I secured in the last session of Congress an appropriation to be used in having a study made by experts on the various surveys, and I expect a report in the very near future.

"I hope this report will recommend a definite and practical, as well as acceptable plan to create a more economic and efficient government for the District of Columbia."

School Reports Big Enrollment

Law school registration showed an "unusually large increase" this year over those for 1937 at Columbus University, Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, university provost, said yesterday, reporting enrollment in the schools of law and accountancy at approximately 1,500.

Heavy enrollment in the freshman law course necessitated division of the class into four sections, he said, adding that enrollment had been "unexpectedly large" in the junior college, under deanship of Dr. Francis J. Mullen. The university, which began its seventeenth year last week, has added Dr. Paul Gleis, head of the German department at Catholic University, to the faculty, replacing Dr. Richard Sallet, former counselor of the German Embassy, detained abroad by illness.

Zoning Hearing Begins Wednesday

New rules and regulations governing the operation of the modern zoning act passed by the last Congress will be considered during a two-day public hearing, beginning Wednesday, by the District Zoning Commission, Capt. Hugh P. Oram, executive officer, stated yesterday.

Many of the regulations have to do with the newly created Board of Zoning Adjustment and Zoning Advisory Council.

Twenty changes in the classification of properties scattered through the District also will be considered by the commission, along with a half dozen cases involving alley properties.

Hiking Club to Visit Virginia Gold Mine

Hikers of the Capital Hiking Club will take a look today down the shafts of the old Kirke gold mine, recently reopened, on their hike down Bullneck Run, Va. A 4-mile trip is on the program for today, including a visit to Prospect Rock, which rises 225 feet above the Potomac River, and to the Anne Gordon Falls. The hikers are leaving from 1416 F street northwest at 2 p. m. and returning at 6 p. m. for coffee around a campfire.

D. C. Mayor?

Underwood & Underwood.

REP. AMBROSE KENNEDY

Relief Action Awaits Result Of Inquiry

Decision Postponed
$900,000 Figure Stands
Padding Charged

The District Commissioners will make no attempt to decide local relief needs for the next fiscal year until the completion of the special investigation being made by Burdette G. Lewis, they indicated yesterday after an executive hearing of public welfare officials.

On account of the controversial nature of the question, the Commissioners in their 1940 budget recommendations will leave the relief figure at $900,000, the amount appropriated for the current year. They will then adjust the figure according to the findings of Lewis and the citizens' advisory committee.

The Board of Public Welfare asked $1,493,822 for relief of unemployables or an increase of 66 per cent over the present budget. No request was made for an appropriation for destitute employables, however, pending the outcome of the relief inquiry.

Working toward a goal of approximately $50,000,000 for the entire District budget, the commissioners indicated they will cut sharply the other welfare departmental estimates aggregating $10,448,497.

The District heads hope to conclude the departmental budget hearings except for the schools on Monday.

Likewise the question of whether to ask for a supplemental appropriation to bolster the $900,000 relief fund for the remainder of this fiscal year will not be decided until Lewis makes his report.

Indications are that this additional estimate will be small, if any at all is recommended, in view of Lewis' charge that figures of the Public Assistance Division on rejections were deliberately exaggerated.

Sign Firm Heads Donated Most to Jackson Drive

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—Officials of sign companies were disclosed today as largest contributors to the primary campaign fund of Mayor Howard W. Jackson, who reported his losing drive for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination brought receipt and expenditures of $65,691.

Norman A. Hill and Henry Morton, the sign company officials, contributed $3,000 and $2,170 respectively.

Other large contributors listed in the report filed with Circuit Court were:

Mayor Jackson, $2,000; his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carle A. Jackson, $1,000 each; E. T. Foreman, former holder of the city garbage collection contracts, $2,000; J. Millard Tawes, Crisfield, successful candidate for State Comptroller, $1,500; E. I. Hecht, $1,250; William C. Walsh, successful candidate for Attorney General, $1,000; and Albert F. Wheltle, treasurer of the Jackson campaign committee, $1,000.

Birth Control Debate Slated at Y. W. C. A.

Medical social and moral aspects of birth control will be examined at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Wednesday, at 8 p. m., with Margaret Sanger, director of the Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau of New York, as principal speaker.

Dr. Howard S. Kane, chief of the gynecological and obstetrical department of George Washington University medical school, will speak on medical aspects, while the Rev. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Georgetown, will discuss social and moral aspects. The meeting will be opened by Mrs. Prentiss Willson, president of the board of trustees of the Mothers Health Association, sponsor of the meeting.

$500,000 Allotted For Canal Park

A PWA allocation of $500,000 for development and improvement of the old C. & O. Canal, newly acquired by the Federal Government as a recreational area, was received yesterday by the office of National Capital Parks.

C. Marshall Finnan, parks superintendent, said surveying will begin tomorrow between Georgetown and Seneca Creek. This preliminary phase of the project is expected to take nearly a year, but work will not have to await its completion, Finnan said. A large part of the labor will be done by CCC enrollees stationed at Carderock, Md.

NUT HARD COAL, $10.25
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.25; STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.50.
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3545 JAckson 4900

● PHONE ORDERS DISTRICT 7200

Kann's 45th ANNIVERSARY

"The Avenue," 7th, 8th and D Streets

Reg. $35.00 "Royal Robe"

Wardrobe Trunks

$19.95

$2.00 a Month Buys One (small carrying charge)

—Choice of standard or three-quarter sizes! All fibre covered and bound, with their corners heavily protected with sturdy brass hardware. Other features include loop draw bolts, strong locks, patented "Royal Robe" garment hangers, shoe boxes and roomy drawer sections!

MEN'S GLADSTONE BAGS

—Regular $6.95 values! Handsome bags of black or brown split cowhide with fabricoid covered frames and seams. $3.99

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Reg. $2.49 to $2.95 CURTAINS

Save Now On These 5 Popular Styles of

ANNIVERSARY PRICED AT—

$1.77 pr.

● EXTRA WIDE CUSHION DOT PRISCILLAS—Ivory or ecru color . . . 116 inches wide to the pair, with 7-inch ruffles and bone rings on tie backs. 2½ yards long.

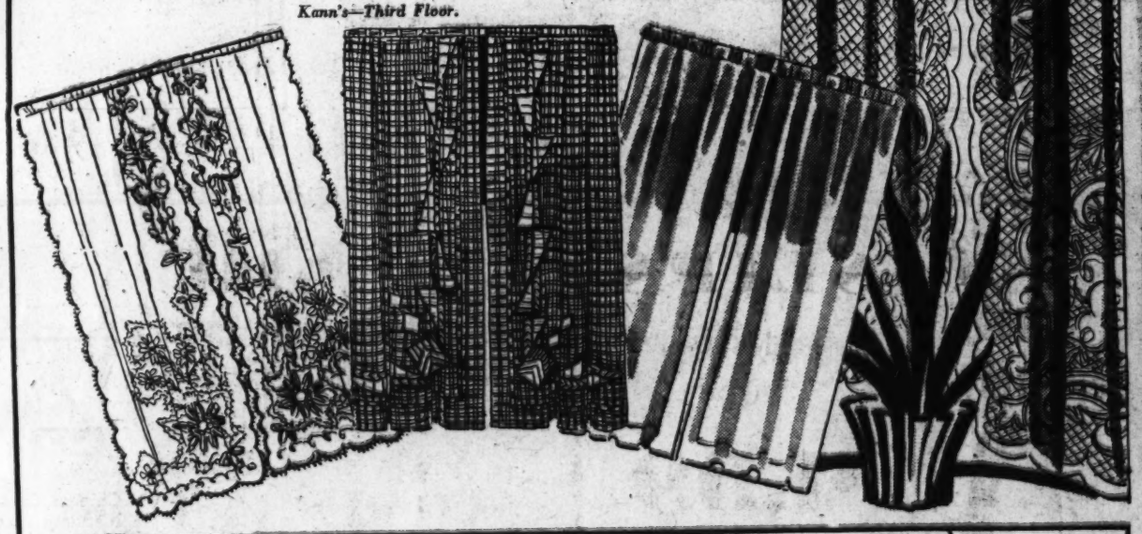
● CELANESE RAYON NINON—Tailored styles in eggshell and ecru with wide hems. 72 inches wide to the pair. 2¼ yards long.

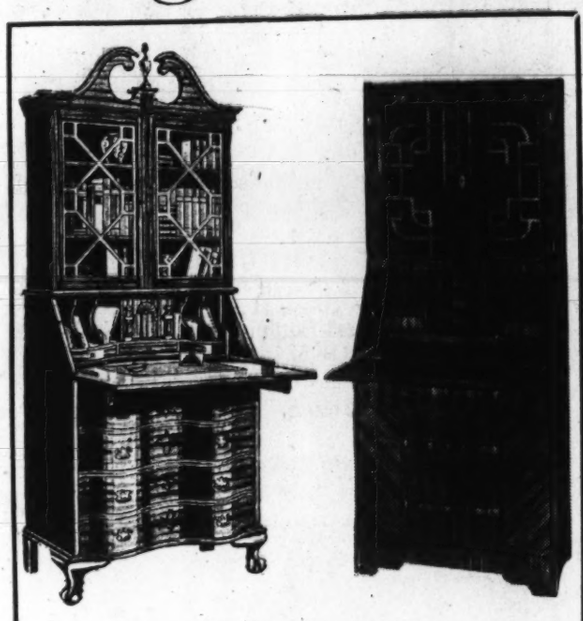
● HANDSOME SWISS POINT—Soft ecru colored curtains of French bobbinet with appliqued borders. 2¼ yards long.

● POINT VENISE LACE—Lovely ecru colored curtains of bobbinet with appliqued borders in a variety of pretty designs. 72 inches wide to the pair. 2¼ yards long.

● ADJUSTABLE WIDE MESH NET—Tailored styles of plain or bordered wide mesh net—for living or dining rooms. 72 inches wide to the pair, 2¼ yards long, with two or three rows of loops at top. Ready to slip on rod without hemming.

Kann's—Third Floor.





Reg. $39.50 MODERN and Governor Winthrop

Secretary DESKS

ANNIVERSARY PRICED!

$29.95

Modern Secretary Desks of matched Oriental and Butt Walnut Veneers with three spacious drawers, three adjustable shelf spaces, modern-type door grills and locks on desk lid and bookcase! A handsome asset to homes of any period!

Governor Winthrop style features: Four serpentine-shaped drawers, lock and brass escutcheon plates, automatic leaf supports, two secret compartments, walnut or mahogany veneered drawer fronts and writing top on gumwood base.

Kann's— Fourth Floor

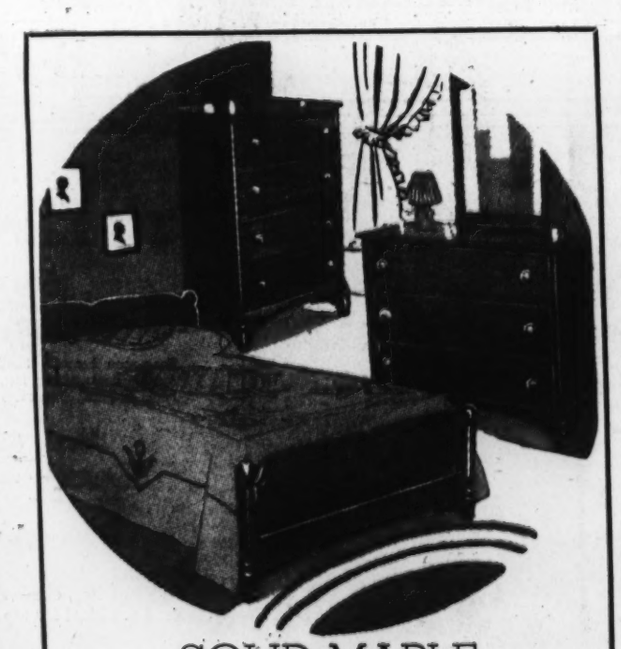
Regular $4.95 Celanese Rayon Trapunto

SPREADS and DRAPES

—Rich, lustrous celanese rayon spreads in smart tailored style with lined backs and striking trapunto decorations (single and double-bed sizes) . . . Matching pinch-pleated drapes with full-length linings and tie-backs (2½ yards long). Choice of lovely colors. $3.69 ea.

● $2.95 Crown-Tested Rayon Spreads and Drapes..... $2.19 ea.

Kann's—Third Floor



SOLID MAPLE

Bedroom SUITES

Bed — Chest — Dresser

$54.85

$5.00 a Month Buys a Suite (small carrying charge)

—Typical of Anniversary values is this lovely, Colonial-type suite in rich maple! The bed is a low poster in single or double sizes . . . the chest has four roomy, oak-lined drawers . . . the dresser, three large oak-lined drawers and a separate mirror.

Kann's—Third Floor

9x12 and 9x10.6 ft.

"Congoleum" RUGS . . . . .

Seconds of the $6.95 and $7.95 Grades

$4.44

—Heavy, durable quality rugs in a splendid selection of tile, block and floral patterns. Choice of reds, greens, blues, tans and black and white combinations.

● 9x12 and 9x10.6 ft. Felt Base Rugs in fifteen patterns. Special $3.44

● Felt Base Floorcovering in tile and block patterns. Red, blue, green and tan ..... 24c Sq. Yd.

Kann's—Third Floor

Inlaid Linoleum

99c Sq. Yd.

—Discontinued patterns of Armstrong and other well-known makes of inlaid linoleums. Tile and block patterns in desirable colors. To be cut from full rolls. Please bring floor measurements.

Kann's—Third Floor

Regular $69.95

"DETROIT" all Porcelain GAS RANGES . . .

In The Anniversary At Only— $49.95

—$20.00 is what you'll save on these fine ranges during the Anniversary! Mid, efficient, full size ranges in gleaming white porcelain finish—with heavy insulation, heat control, automatic top lighter, non-clog burners, large utensil compartment, and other labor-saving features.

Reg. $74.95 Model for $54.95

Nothing Down—Up to 2 Years to Pay
Small Carrying Charge

Kann's 45th ANNIVERSARY

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and F Sts.

Monday Only! Imported

VELOURS

An Anniversary Fashion-Thrill at

$3.88

—A dazzling array of chic, becoming styles in fashion's favorite imported velours . . . offered you for one day only at this "birthday price!" Soft, smooth, sleek qualities with a depth that gives a rich glow to Fall costumes.

Kann's—Second Floor

$59.95 to $69.95 Fur-Trimmed

Winter Coats

Famous Fabrics! Luxury Furs!

$50

—Such famous woolens as Forstmann's, Botany's and Julliard's! Such furs as Silver Fox, Mink, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Blue-dyed Fox, Cross Fox, Kit Fox, Dyed Jap Fox! Wine, teal blue, indo brown and black. Misses' and women's sizes.

The "Better Dress Shop" Celebrates with Hundreds of

FALL DRESSES

Compellingly Low-Priced at

$12.74

—A specially purchased, hand-picked collection of better dresses . . . fashions of individuality and distinction . . . many copies of new imports! Gay new silhouettes for every miss and woman, for every occasion . . . costume ensembles, basic dresses, jacket costumes, street-length bar dresses, dinner and theater gowns, hoop-skirted and strapless formals, double-duties! Complete size range: 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½ and 46 to 52!

FABRICS

Soft Sheer Wools
Crush-Resistant Rayon Velvets
Rich Rayon Matelasse and Cloque
Stiff Rayon Moires and Gleaming Metallics
Rayon Laces — Silk Nets
Rayon Satins — Rayon Taffetas

COLORS

Fuchsia — Maroon — Chartreuse
Gainsborough Blue
Teal Blue — Grapejuice — Laurel Green
Ink Blue — Black
Colorful Combinations
Glorious Evening Shades

High Fashion Plus Thrilling Value!

FALL DRESSES

—Business and town frocks! Holiday dresses! Travel ensembles! Rayon matelasse, rayon crush-resistant velvet, crepe and taffeta. Misses' and women's sizes.

$8.88

Kann's—Second Floor

Unusual Value! Reg. $3.00

"SEAMPRUFE" SILK SLIPS

Anniversary Priced

$1.99

—The famous "Seamprufe" slips, as durable as they are beautiful, at thrilling birthday savings! Four-gore, bias-cut and non-bias styles of rich silk satin or crepe fullet with lavish cocktail lace bottoms, sprays or embroidery or satin appliques! All seams guaranteed not to rip! Tearose, black and navy. Sizes 32 to 52.

Regular $2.00 'Seamprufe' Slips

$1.65

Kann's—Second Floor.

$22.95 and $25.00 SPORTS

COATS . . . $17.88

—Tweeds, monotones and diagonals in the newest box and fitted styles. Grey, brown, teal blue, rust, wine, tan and black. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Regular $5.95 to $7.50

Girdles, Corsettes

Made Especially for This Event by Famous Manufacturers!

$3.99

—Sketched is the famous "H & W Lastex" girdle, a great favorite among well-dressed women! Also in the group are belted, front talon-fastened, one-way stretch backs, beltless models for stouts, boned models up to size 50 . . . all beautiful new garments fashioned over seven "best sellers!"

Rengo Belt and Fruit-of-the-Loom

CORSETTES

—Rengo in short and long lengths, sizes 24 to 42. Fruit-of-Loom in 6 styles; sizes 24 to 30, 27, to 34.

$2

Kann's—Second Floor.

Special Anniversary Group of

Fur Coats

$118 *(Pay as Little as $11.80 Down)*

- Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat $118
- Moire Marked Ponyskin $118
- Mink-dyed Muskrat $118
- Black Caracul-dyed Lamb $118
- Finest Mink-dyed Marmot $118
- Dyed Siberian Squirrel $118
- Natural Silver Muskrat $118
- Natural Gray Persian Paw $118
- Natural Tipped Skunk Chubby $118

Kann's—Second Floor.

Our Entire New Fall Stock of the Famous $6.50

"NATURALIZERS"

Specially Reduced in the Anniversary! **$4.95 pr.**

—The Anniversary is the one time in the year that we reduce our entire stock of these fine shoes! The one time in the year when you have an unrestricted choice of the many styles at a reduced price! Styles, materials and colors have never been lovelier nor smarter than this season! Soft suedes, supple kidskins, smooth calfskins, sleek gabardines! Black, blue, saddle tan, brown, wine, green! High, Continental, Cuban and college heels! And remember that Naturalizers are built on the famous Naturalizer three-fit last that "Hugs the Heel," "Holds the ARCH," "Frees the Toes." Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to EEE in the sale!

Kann's Fourth Floor

Entire Stock of $7.75

"NATURALIZERS"

—High-fashion styles built on the famous Naturalizer three-fit last! Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to C.

$5.95

In the Anniversary Sale! Our 79c and 89c

'SELMA' HOSIERY

- Three-Thread Sheers
- Four-Thread Chiffons
- Seven-Thread Service Weights
- Five-Thread Business Chiffon
- Three-Thread Crepetwist Chiffon

69c pr.

—One of the most attractive values in our great Anniversary celebration! Our popular "Selma" silk hose in five styles . . . all just received from the mill . . . all fresh, unhandled and ideal for Christmas gifts as well as your own use! Stock up and save substantially! Newest Fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

- $1.00 "Selma" Hose, 6 styles ..... 77c, 3 prs., $2.25
- $1.15, $1.25 and $1.35 "Selma" Hose 95c

Hosiery Headquarters—Kann's—Street Floor

3-Way Drive Outlined to Traffic Class

Md. School Concluded
2 From D. C. Honored
7 Get Certificates

A three-way attack on factors contributing to street and highway accidents was outlined yesterday to police officers from the District and three States as the second Traffic Officers' Training School was concluded at the University of Maryland with "graduation" exercises.

Two Washington policemen were among officers elected to head the class which attended the sessions. Seven policemen from Washington received certificates for attendance.

Dean S. S. Steinberg, of the college of engineering, called attention to the growth of the school which was attended by officers representing the Maryland State Police, Baltimore, Cumberland, Sparrows Point and Salisbury, Md., police departments; the United States Park Police; the Wilmington, Del., and Greenwich, Conn., police, and Washington ploice.

Accident prevention needs to be undertaken on "a continuous basis in order to search out the many factors contributing to street and highway accidents," Steinberg said.

3-Way Attack

"Armed with the facts, a campaign along three lines of attack—education, engineering, and enforcement—can then be undertaken and the effectiveness of safety measures can be appraised," he added.

Lieut. Clarence Talley, of the Washington Detective Bureau, was elected president of the class of 31 officers who attended the school, and Lieut. F. A. Truscott, of the Special Investigation Squad, was elected treasurer.

Other officers elected were Corpl. James R. Miller, of the Maryland State Police, vice president; Pvt. Harry Tracy, of Baltimore, secretary, and Pvt. Bernard A. Ostendorf, Baltimore, "Brother Rat."

District Graduates

Washington officers who received certificates included Sergt. B. C. Beach, Lieut. L. R. Beall, Sergt. M. P. Gore, Pvt. L. A. Hartnett, Capt. O. J. Letterman, Lieut. Talley and Lieut. Truscott.

Certificates also were awarded to Lieut. Harry Helms and Pvt. Emmett S. Mast, of the United States Park Police; Corpl. J. F. Blackistone, Corpl. James T. Knight, Pvt. Raymond F. Lewis, Corpl. James R. Miller and Corpl. J. F. Norris, of the Maryland State Police; Sergt. Arthur H. Block, Pvt. Wayne Hobbs, Pvt. Wilmer Lerian, Pvt. Thomas McGrath, Pvt. Vernon McKenny, Pvt. Charles E. Morgan, Pvt. Bernard A. Ostendorff, Pvt. Frank L. Phillips, Pvt. Ernest E. Rankin, and Pvt. Harry Tracy, of the Baltimore department; Pvt. James F. Condon and Pvt. James E. Kelly, jr., of Cumberland; Pvt. William Carroll and Pvt. William Sheridan, of Greenwich, Conn.; Pvt. Otis F. Peters, of Sparrows Point; Sergt. Carl Wilson, of Salisbury, and Pvt. Arthur L. Bradshaw, of Wilmington.

Policemen Finish Term at Maryland Traffic School

Post Staff Photo

Among officers who completed the course recently offered at the University of Maryland are (left to right), Lieut. Harry Helm, W. A. Van Duzer, traffic director; E. S. Mast, Sergt. B. C. Beach, Lieut. L. R. Beal, Lieut. Floyd Truscott, Capt. Oscar Letterman, Maj. Ernest Brown, Sergt. H. R. Gore, L. A. Hartnett and Lieut. Clarence Talley. Helm and Mast are members of the U. S. Park Ploice.

D. C. Army Men Feel Moseley Made Mistake

Criticized New Deal
Rebuked by Woodring
Other Cases Recalled

Army officers in Washington, a hasty survey yesterday showed, feel for the most part that Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley made a mistake in criticizing the Roosevelt Administration for its "indigestible mass of untried theories."

They expressed the opinion that Secretary of War Woodring was justified in rebuking Gen. Moseley, although some of them felt that in one respect Woodring's statement was in error.

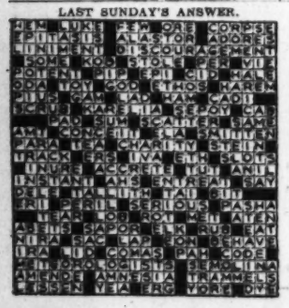
Woodring said that Gen. Moseley's attack on the New Deal was motivated by "pique" because he had not been appointed chief of staff in 1935. Those who took issue with this said that it was their impression that Moseley did not expect the appointment.

It was pointed out that Gen. Mosely, even though he be retired, was still subject to military justice, but nobody expected the War Department to carry the dispute any further.

The most celebrated case in this century involved the late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, World War commandant of the Army's fliers in France, who criticized his superiors in 1925, and, as a result, was court-martialed and suspended.

Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, of the Marine Corps, and Admiral William S. Sims also figured in controversies that brought criticism from their superiors, as did Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, on his retirement from command of the Sixth Corps Area.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Florence Price Dies at Home Here

Miss Florence Price, lifelong resident of Washington, died yesterday at her home, 1458 Monroe street northwest.

Miss Price was a graduate of Central High School and a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest.

Funeral services will be held at the S. S. Hines chapel, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

William S. Mandby, 81, 1332 I st. nw.
Joel H. Coan, 79, 3218 Wis. ave. nw.
Antonio A. Nicolopoulos, 78, 904 New York ave. nw.
Gustave Hoskheim, 76, St. Elizabeth's Hospl.
Ida P. Costin, 76, 1358 Quebec place nw.
Fannie L. Flynn, 63, 3407 Holmead place nw.
Mary E. Smith, 63, 1336 I st. nw.
William R. Marshall, 60, 3504 13th st. nw.
Harry Goeller, 58, 3720 Upton st. nw
Charles P. Cory, 55, 1128 13th st. nw
Helen Knoop, 54, 3815 Van Ness st. nw.
Delia V. Cafferty, 50, 1353 Wyoming ave. nw.
John J. Stone, 44, Mayflower Hotel.
Anna Buckley, 39, St. Elizabeth's Hospl
James Wood, 37, Georgetown Hospl.
Mae E. Campbell, 16, Providence Hospl
Joseph Ryan, 14, Children's Hospl.
Infant Aipher, Garfield Hospl.
Julius Cravens, 76, Gallinger Hospl.
Emily K. Lark, 76, 625 Acker st. ne.
Julia A. Dodson, 73, 1901 3d st. nw.
Casie Minor, 60, Freedmen's Hospl.
Charles Sayles, 59, Freedmen's Hospl.
Pannie Morris, 57, 1413 Montello ave. ne
Richard N. Spittell, 52, Gallinger Hospl
Mabel L. Perry, 47, 1921 1st. nw.
Charles Smith, 35, Gallinger Hospl.
Estelle Allen, 26, Gallinger Hospl.
Maurice White, 20, Gallinger Hospl.
Geraldine King, 7, Children's Hospl.

Births

Otis and Gladys Gay, boy.
Henry and Rachel Martin, boy.
Wilson and Nellie Latham, boy.
Alton and Elzia Clements, boy.
James and Elizabeth Dickson, boy.
Joseph and Madelen Talmadge, boy.
Irvin and Gertrude Rubenstein, boy.
Gordon and Adelaide Dean, boy.
Ralph and May Ostheller, girl.
Nathan and Emily Scott, girl.
William and Althea Edwards, girl.
Charles and Harriet Smith, boy.
Stanley and Estelle Hawkins, girl.
Larnell and Louise Galvin, boy.
Charlie and Jeanette Frye, girl.
Fan and Pauline Horne, girl.
Robert and Hattie Carruthers, girl.
George and Thelma Conant, girl.
Roosevelt and Dorothy Bailey, girl.

Licensed to Marry

Glenn M Windel, 31, 1921 K street northwest, and Rosalie E. Stuart, 21, 1919 K street northwest. The Rev. Ze Barney Phillips.
John E. Womack, 55, Staunton, Va., and Anna P. Hughes, 41, Staunton, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Minton H. Norris, 24, 1016 M street southeast, and Harriet A. Schmidt, 22, 811 Eleventh street northeast. The Rev. Clarence H. Corkran.
George W. Moore, 21, 501 I street southwest, and Ruth F. Gibbie, 18, 498 I street southwest. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.
William R. Woodsworth, 53, 2025 I street northwest, and Jean H. Arnold, 32, 702 Ninth street southeast. The Rev. Walter C. Hook.
Thomas L. Dougherty, 29, Millton, Mass., and Mary V. Morse, 25, 3720 Van Ness street northwest. The Rev. J. Maurice King.
Jean C. Harrington, 36, Williamsburg, Va., and Virginia H. Sutton, 24, Williamsburg, Va. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.
William G. Cottrell, 35, Richmond, Va., and Louise F. Oresham, 32, 3150 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.
Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Roger E. Newtond, 28, Arlington, Va., and Evelyn R. Walker, 27, Washington.
Louis Thomas Vallate, 28, Fort Myer, Va., and Pearl E. Waddell, 23, Chevy Chase, Md.
Walter Worthy, 28, and Lillian S. Dutch, 30, both of Washington.
William S. Buckly, jr., 27, and Thelma E. Ferreyhough, 22, both of Washington.
Fred P. Haas, jr., 21, Washington, and Theresa E. McGaha, 19, Rockville.
Henry L. Knopes, 30, and Virginia S. Moore, 18, both of Washington.
Hubert F. Bohnke, 22, Washington, and Margaret Hutchison, 22, Takoma Park, Md.
Theodore H. Hutton, 21, and Florence E. Bell, 19, both of Washington.
Randolph Sydnor, 17, and Beatrice E. Curtis, 17, both of Washington.
James L. D. Morrison, 4th, 30, and Lois Elaine Anderson, 20, both of Washington.
Stuart J. Knapp, 26, and Charlotte Z. Herr, 28, both of Washington.
LeRoy B. Mitchell, 50, and Virginia H. Cassell, 45, both of Washington.
Charles L. Dearing, 35, Washington, and Mary L. Rulkather, 26, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Samuel K. Baslaw, 35, and C. Cosette Gibson, 23, both of Washington.
John B. Speidel, 23, and Mary S. Murray, 23, both of Washington.

Transfers

Army

COLONEL
George W. C. Whiting, Inf., Fort Brady, Mich., to Grand Forks, N. D.

MAJORS
John R. Brooke, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Moultrie, S. C., revoked.
Edward D. Jones, A. C., Hamilton Field, Calif., to home (retirement).

CAPTAINS
Joseph S. Bradley, Inf., Omaha, Neb., to Fort Snelling, Minn.
Paul Hamilton, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Charles Ennis, Inf., Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Philippine Department.
Albert H. Dickerson, Inf., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Philippine Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Hallett D. Edson, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.
Joseph C. Anderson, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.
Harry L. Hillyard, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.
Robert E. Quakenbush, Inf., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Philippine Department.
George M. Reilly, Inf., Fort Lincoln, N D., to Philippine Department.
James L. Frink, jr., F. A., Philippine Department, to Fort Sill, Okla.
Daniel H. Heyne, F. A., Philippine Department, to Fort Sill, Okla.
Gerald L. Roberson, F. A., Philippine Department, to Fort Sill, Okla.
John W. Hansborough, F. A., Fort Sill, Okla., to Philippine Department.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS
William C. Haneke, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.
Ridgway P. Smith, jr., Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.
Edwin Van V. Sutherland, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.
Harold E. Marr, jr., F. A., Kelly Field, Tex., to Philippine Department.
Charles B. Tyler, jr., F. A., Fort D. A. Russell, Tex., to Philippine Department.

NAVY

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Stanley M. Haight, det. asst. inspr. of nav. machy Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. (Union plant) San Francisco, Calif., about September 30; to navy yard, Mare Island Calif.

LIEUTENANTS
Elmer E. Berthold, duty as asst. fire control officer U. S. S. Tennessee.
John A. Bole, jr., orders August 3 and September 1 revoked; continue duty U. S. S. Shark.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
John C. Nichols, det. U. S. S. S-26 in December; to cfo U. S. S. Squalus and on board when commissioned.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT
Julian M. Jordan (MC), det. Army School of Aviation Med., Randolph Field, Tex., about September 28; to nav. air sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Supply Corps

5 Children Hit by Autos; 1 Badly Hurt

4 Only Slightly Injured
3 Cars Are in Collision
Taxicab Overturns

Five children were struck by automobiles yesterday. One was seriously injured.

Five-year-old Betsy Nutting, daughter of Lieut. K. L. Nutting, Naval Observatory, was treated at Emergency Hospital for minor abrasions after she was knocked down by a truck in an alley behind her home at 2229 Bancroft place northwest. She was given first aid and returned home.

John L. Martin, 3, of 410 Sixth street northwest, received a cut to his knee when struck in front of his home. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Howard Anderson, 9, of 2317 Champlain street northwest, suffered minor injuries when his coaster wagon rolled off the sidewalk into a truck. He was treated at Garfield Hospital.

Joan Hooban, 3, of 4801 Sheriff road southeast, sustained cuts when hit at Forty-eighth street and Sheriff road southeast. She was given first aid by a neighborhood physician and allowed to go home.

Dorothy Jordan, colored, 10, of Faulkner, Md., was in serious condition at Casualty Hospital after an accident at Bunker Hill, Md. Police said she was struck as she stepped from one car into the path of another driven by William S. Rinehart, employed at the National Training School. He was held by Maryland police on a technical charge of reckless driving.

Meanwhile, George E. Robey, 19, of Hyattsville, Md., escaped uninjured yesterday when his taxicab overturned in a three-car collision on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Berwyn, Md.

Robey and John E. Cook, 23, of 1809 Massachusetts avenue southeast, was driving south on the highway when, according to police, a machine driven by Robert C. Dixon, colored, 48, of Takoma Park, Md., collided with Cook's car. Dixon's machine in turn smashed into Robey's.

No one was hurt in the collision. Police placed a reckless driving charge against Dixon.

Mrs. Coxhead, 73, Dies in Florida

Mrs. Carrie Hope Coxhead, 73, former leader in church work here, died yesterday at St. Petersburg, Fla., according to the Associated Press.

Until two years ago, when her husband, John H. Coxhead, retired from his post as Federal architect, the Coxheads had resided in Washington. Active in the National Baptist Memorial Church here, she was a member of the World Fellowship Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association and a member of the Arts Club of Washington. She also had been a vice president of the St. Petersburg Arts Club, and before coming here had been active in church work at Buffalo, N. Y. She was a former president of Baptist Women's Missionary Society of New York.

She leaves, besides her husband, three sons and two daughters. Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in National Baptist Memorial Church, with burial to follow in Rock Creek Cemetery. The body will rest from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest.

Autopsy Ordered In Death of Navy Officer's Wife

MRS. FRANKENBERGER.

An autopsy will be held at the District Morgue this morning in an effort to determine what caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Louise Frankenberger, 39, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Hugo Frankenberger, U. S. N., retired. She had been ill for several years.

Mrs. Frankenberger was found unconscious in bed at her home, 130 Emerson street northwest, by Dr. J. F. Frazer, of the Naval Dispensary, who called to see her. When efforts to revive her failed, Dr. Frazer summoned the fire rescue squad.

The squad administered oxygen for almost 30 minutes before she was pronounced dead.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, who ordered the postmortem, said he was told Mrs. Frankenberger had been treated for a nervous disorder and that yesterday informed the maid she intended to take some sleeping medicine in order to get some rest.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

WALLET, tan, cont. val. papers to owner only. Keep money. 945 9th st. nw. Turner.

BLACK leather, zipper-fastened wallet, generous reward. Wisc. 2992. Grant Leet, 731 14th st. nw.

DIED.

CAMPBELL, MAY EDITH. On Friday, September 30, 1938, at Providence Hospital, MAY EDITH CAMPBELL, the beloved daughter of John A. and Violet Campbell and sister of June E. Campbell and granddaughter of Mrs. J. P. Nesius. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CROWLEY, MARY HAYES. On Thursday, September 29, 1938, at her residence, 1045 Michigan ave. ne., MARY HAYES CROWLEY, beloved wife of the late William L. Crowley and mother of Joseph F. Crowley, Mrs. Esther M. Clancy and Sylvia Crowley. Notice of funeral later. (Boston, Mass., and Bangor, Me., papers please copy.)

COXHEAD, CARRIE HOPE. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, at St. Petersburg, Fla., CARRIE HOPE COXHEAD, aged 73, beloved wife of John H. Coxhead, and mother of John W., Harry R., and Charles B. Coxhead, Mrs. Frank H. Edson, and Mrs. Hope Lawder. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co., funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., Monday. Funeral services at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Monday, October 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FLYNN, FANNIE LEWIS. On Friday, September 30, 1938, at her residence, 3407 Holmead pl. nw., FANNIE LEWIS FLYNN, beloved wife of the late Fleetwood Flynn, mother of Carroll, Clarence and Paul Flynn, Elizabeth Smith and Anne Shotwell. She is also survived by three sisters and one brother. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, October 2, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Middleburg, Va., at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Miss Gately Dies At Home Here

Miss Catherine Regina Gately, 48, daughter of the late John L. and Mary Byrnes Gately, died yesterday at her home, 3339 Seventeenth street northwest.

A lifelong resident of Washington, Miss Gately was a member of the Sodality in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Parish.

She leaves three sisters, Mrs. George H. Regez, Mrs. Albert N. Ward and Mrs. Frank C. Warman, jr., all of Washington.

Funeral srevices will be held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday at the home, followed by requiem mass at 9 a. m. in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED.

GOLWAY, ALICE A. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 1, 1938, at her residence, 334 6th st. se., ALICE A. GOLWAY, beloved wife of W. W. Golway. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 922 8th st. se., on Monday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GATELY, CATHERINE REGINA. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, at her residence, 3339 17th st. nw., CATHERINE REGINA GATELY, beloved daughter of the late John L. and Mary Gately (nee Byrnes). Funeral at the above residence on Tuesday, October 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAZARD, EVA. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, at her residence, 3423 16th st. nw., EVA HAZARD, beloved daughter of Robert L. and Elizabeth Y. Hazard. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LEAMAN, MILDRED L. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, MILDRED L. LEAMAN, beloved wife of Carroll L. Leaman. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MUSIL, CHARLES B. Suddenly, on Friday, September 30, 1938, at his residence, Blue Plains, D. C., CHARLES B. MUSIL, beloved husband of Marie A. Musil and father of Julia Zahr, Mae Giacola, Charles and Jerome Musil, and brother of Velay Musil. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

POSEY, WILLIAM. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, WILLIAM POSEY, husband of the late Ida Posey, and father of Preston Posey. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., southeast funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PRICE, FLORENCE. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, at her residence, 1458 Monroe st. nw., FLORENCE PRICE, daughter of the late Albin and Elizabeth A. Price and sister of Jessie Price. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROGERS, SALLIE S. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, at the Alexandria Hospital, SALLIE S. ROGERS, wife of the late John M. Rogers and mother of William B. and Leonard L. Rogers, aged 69 years. Funeral services on Monday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m., at the Beulah Baptist Church, Franconia, Fairfax County, Va. Interment church cemetery. Remains resting at the Wheatley funeral home, 809 King st., Alexandria, Va.

SCHENKEL, DOROTHY I. On Friday, September 30, 1938, at Indianapolis, Ind., DOROTHY I. SCHENKEL, wife of Leonard F. Schenkel, and mother of Leonard F. Schenkel, jr. Remains may be viewed at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., from noon Sunday, October 2, until 10 p. m. Monday. Funeral services and interment private.

WATHEN, GEORGE C., Sr. Suddenly, on Friday, September 30, 1938, GEORGE C. WATHEN, Sr., of 12 New York ave. nw., beloved husband of the late Lucy Cox Wathen and devoted father of Mrs. Arthur Brandt, Mrs. Frederick McIntosh Clifford and Chester and Robert Wathen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius' Church, North Capitol and I sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATHEN, Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, October 2, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, GEORGE C. WATHEN, trustee; enrolled January 12, 1927, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter September 30, 1938. Elk services at Hines chapel, 2901 14th st. nw., at 8 p. m.

By order of
L. MARTIN YOUNG, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. National 4276

Small's Flowers. DUpont 7000.
Sprays $3.00 Up. Dupont Circle.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St. NW. Phone NA. 0164.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sunday.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
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4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

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1300 N ST. N.W.
NAtional 8420 — MEtropolitan 4723

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

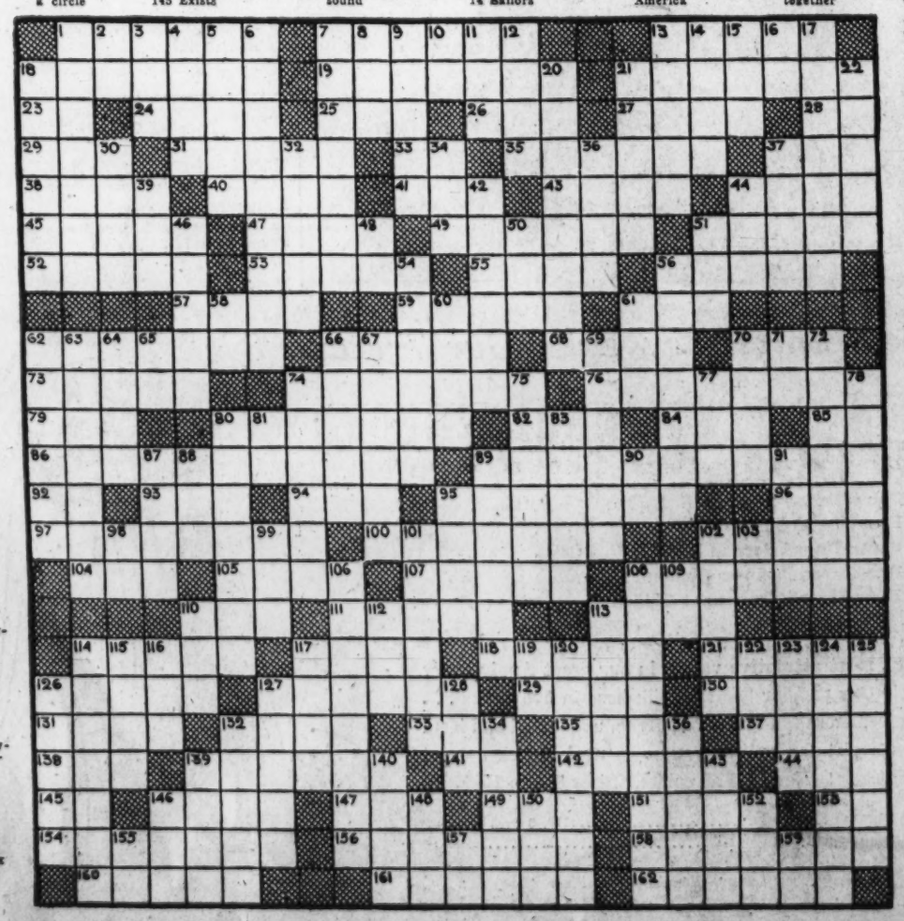
By March David

ACROSS

1 Submits
7 Gapins
13 Endured
18 Rod to twist thread on
19 Golden
21 Former heavyweight champion
23 An expression of joy
24 Paradise
25 A color
26 Large Australian bird
27 Concern
28 Myself
29 Babylonian war god
31 The devil
33 King of Bashan
35 Communion tables
37 Mineral spring
38 Therefore
40 To sup
41 Rodent
43 Knowledge
44 Confusion
45 Present heavyweight champion
47 Such and no more,
49 Mentally inert
51 Dogma
52 Abide
53 A hero who attempted to mount heaven on an eagle
55 Body of a church
56 A confection
57 Italian river
59 Feminine name
61 A dandy
62 Natural locality of a wild animal
66 A schedule
68 Gaseous element
70 Row
73 Short jackets
74 Small grooved wheels
76 Former heavyweight champion
79 Japanese statesman
80 Having more substance
82 Anger
84 Epoch
85 Behold
86 Former heavyweight champion
88 Bracket for supporting lights
92 Teutonic god Tyr
93 Pertaining to us
94 Before: prefix
95 Originates
96 Domestic animal
97 Vibrate
100 Twists of rope
102 Unbound
104 Put on
105 A dress
107 Hop kilns
108 Reached across
110 Meadow land
111 Rove over
113 Scrutinize
114 Jests
117 Slam
118 A cattle farm of Tierra del Fuego
121 Limns
126 Compact
127 The semi-diameter of a circle
129 Span of horses
130 Small finch
131 At that time
132 Tilled with a garden utensil
133 Goddess of dawn
135 Sheltered side
137 Heap
138 An Indian of Tierra del Fuego
139 A virgularian
141 Pronoun
142 Narrates
144 Malt liquor
145 Exists
146 Too bad
147 A shock of grain
149 Letter of the alphabet
151 Mental image
153 Land measure
154 Former heavyweight champion
156 Prison guards
158 Trappers
160 Wants
161 Ancient keyed musical instrument
162 Made a harsh sound

DOWN.

1 Small bird
2 Palm lily
3 A unit
4 Inequality
5 Beseech
6 Opinion
7 Former heavyweight champion
8 Color
9 Zeal
10 Hebrew letter
11 Famous American poet
12 City in Arizona
13 Portion
14 Sailors
15 Mineralized rock
16 Correct (colloq.)
17 Former heavyweight champion
18 An escutcheon
20 Former heavyweight champion
21 Frighten
22 Ferment
30 The sassafras tree
32 Indian tribe of South America
34 Rarefied matter
36 Harmony
37 Dispatch
39 Lubricate
42 Former heavyweight champion
44 Chess pieces
46 Narrow pieces of wood
48 Half an em
50 Shallow vessel
51 Faucet
54 Peculiar paces of horses
56 Consults together
58 Egyptian sun god
60 Empty: obs.
61 Enemy
62 Young cow
63 Dressed
64 Profit
65 At home
66 A teacher
67 Arranges in a row
69 Throws out
70 Spoken
71 Two-toed sloth
72 Free
74 Gratify unduly
75 Mute
77 Away from
78 Classified
80 Optical illusions
81 Printer's measure
83 Peruses
87 Developed individual of a compound animal
88 The source of light
89 Effacer
90 Symbol of tellurium
91 An image
95 Steep, rugged rock
98 Therefore
99 Chinese pagoda
101 Chief instrument of speech
102 Disembarks
103 Upon
106 Former heavyweight champion
108 Former heavyweight champion
109 Parent: colloq.
110 Conducted
112 Cuckoo bird
113 Climb
114 Former heavyweight champion
115 Genus of the olive tree
116 Relationship
117 Former heavyweight champion
119 By
120 Tidiest
122 Corded fabric
123 Melody
124 Former heavyweight champion
125 Scoffs
126 Indifferent to pleasure or pain
127 To become parched
128 To scatter seed
132 Warms
134 Numeral
136 Church officer
139 Winter vehicle
140 Female deer
143 Bristle
146 Masculine nickname
148 Energy: colloq.
150 Before
152 Siamese coin
155 An action at law
157 Jumbled type
159 Eye: Scotch



Does She Know That Your Apartment Is Vacant?

Why depend on prospective renters seeing your "For Rent" sign? Why not play safe and reach apartment hunters quickly and inexpensively through a small Post want ad? Your apartment is costing you money every day that it is vacant—much more than it would cost to list that apartment in The Post classified section. A 3-line ad in The Post costs only 57 cents and it will be read by prospective renters the first thing in the morning. Call NAtional 4200 and let a trained Post Ad-taker help you write your ad.

Winners Listed In Red Cross Display Contest

8 Firms Enroll 100% Goal Is 100,000 $388,531 Donated

Winners of the District Red Cross window display competition were announced yesterday, while leaders of the roll call reported eight firms had reached 100 per cent enrollment.

Alvin Q. Ehrlich, chairman of the display committee, said the contest judges had recommended the grand award be given to Woodward & Lothrop for all-around originality, dramatic quality, and artistry.

Meanwhile, emergency relief contributions for Red Cross work in New England reached $388,531, and the Farm Security Administration announced it would start immediately to make loans for repair of farm buildings in the stricken area.

Judges in the window contest reported Gudes' Flower Shop, 1124 Connecticut avenue, had the most original display; Julius Garfinckel Co., the most dramatic, and the booth in the Trans Lux Building, arranged by the National Broadcasting Co., the most artistic. The following received honorable mention:

Goal Is 100,000

The Palais Royal, for originality; The Model Shop of 1305 F street northwest, for dramatic treatment, and Blackistone, Inc., florists at 1417 H street northwest, for artistic arrangement.

Numerous contributions from Government departments, whose roll call is being led by Admiral Charles Conard, were reported yesterday, and returns continued ahead of those last year. Goal of the current roll call is 100,000 memberships.

Organizations reporting 100 per cent enrollments yesterday were Laura Lee Hat Shop, Cinema Hat Shop, Whittesey's Drug Store, Clothes Doctor, Inc., Woodley Flower Shop, Ambassador Wine and Liquar Shop, E. C. Moyer Service Station, and American Express Co.

Loans Limited to $300

Threatened by sweeping loss of livestock through the New England hurricane area, officials of the Farm Security Administration announced plans of extending relief loans at once to farmers, pending long-term loan arrangements by the Disaster Loan Corporation.

These loans, limited to an average of $300 each, will be designed to rush repairs needed to guard food and livestock, and to purchase extra food supplies where necessary. Cash grants will be made for emergency medical care and food.

In addition, the Administration said it would expand present rehabilitation activities to help rural victims of floods and hurricane to resume normal operations. Loans will be made for replacing lost equipment and livestock.

A $5,000 contribution to the Red Cross emergency fund from Premier Angus L. MacDonald, of Nova Scotia, helped swell the total to $388,531. Premier MacDonald sent his check as "grateful remembrance of aid rendered to victims of the Halifax explosion 21 years ago."

In Charleston, S. C., where a sudden tornado took 28 lives Thursday, Dr. William DeKleine of the national Red Cross was surveying needs of injured survivors.

Constable Beats Poet Over Politics

Greenup, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP).—Jesse Stuart, mountain poet and author of "the man with the bull-tongue plow" was beaten about the head today in a political argument with Constable Amos Allen, of Argillite.

Stuart, whose latest book is "beyond the Hills," is a teacher in the Portsmouth, Ohio, schools and also editorial writer on a Republican weekly newspaper at Russell, Ky.

Police Judge William Flanagan said both men were charged with breach of the peace. A hearing is set for Monday.

Wins Award in Red Cross Displays

Post Staff Photo.

Display in window of Julius Garfinckel & Co. store at Fourteenth and F streets northwest, which was voted most dramatic of those arranged by merchants who aided the Red Cross roll call

Cotton Loan Boost Refusal Angers Smith

Senator Asks Increase 'Warns' Wallace Hits Farm Program

Continuing his two-day assault on the Administration, the belligerent, unpurged Senator Smith, of South Carolina, warned Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that the entire farm program "would be seriously jeopardized" unless more aid is granted cotton farmers.

Refused his stiff demand for an increase in Government loans on the 1938 cotton crop from 8.3 cents a pound to more than 11 cents, or for an additional subsidy of 3 cents a pound, Smith sent a heated letter to Secretary Wallace.

Wallace's aides, Harry L. Brown, Assistant Secretary, and Jesse W. Tapp, AAA administrator, had turned down the proposal presented by Smith, on behalf of a half-dozen other Senators and a group of farmers, earlier in the day.

Smith stormed:

"We aren't going to solve this by standing around and raising our eyebrows. We are up against the American farmer."

Brown said clamly: "I hope you don't think the department is against the farmer."

"I sometimes do. Let's call a spade a spade, and not a damned old shovel," Smith retorted.

Brown said the Government already held 7,000,000 bales of cotton under loans and that an even higher loan rate would cause more cotton to be diverted from trade channels into Government holdings.

Smith, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, announced he would call his committee together in December to work out "a real farm program" for the presentation when Congress convenes in January.

Wins National Office

Herman Fakler, recently elected vice president of the Millers National Federation at its meeting here

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:04	
High tide	1:58	2:28
Sun sets		5:31
Low tide	8:56	9:13

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, continued cool Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature; gentle north winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; slowly rising temperature.

Conditions

The disturbance that was off the New Jersey coast Friday night has advanced northeastward with slowly increasing intensity to north-eastern Newfoundland, Botwood, 29.46 inches. Another disturbance of slight intensity is central about 300 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras with lowest pressure about 29.80 inches, with indications of movement to the northeastward. Another disturbance is moving eastward over Manitoba, Gods Lake, 29.84 inches. A high pressure area is moving eastward over the Lake region and eastern Ontario, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 30.34 inches. During the last 24 hours the weather has been generally fair throughout the United States except for light rains along the New England and North Carolina coasts. Temperatures have fallen slightly in the lower Lake region and Appalachian region, while they have risen over the northern Plains States. The highest temperatures ever recorded so late in the season are reported from Little Rock, Ark., 92 degrees; Fort Smith, Ark., 96 degrees; Oklahoma City, Okla., 96 degrees; Palestine, Tex., 98 degrees, and Dallas, Tex., 100 degrees.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 53; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 61; 12 noon, 64; 2 p. m., 66; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 53. Highest, 67. Lowest, 52.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 35; 7:30 p. m. 70. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 96.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 719 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1938, 3 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 5.07 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1938, .06 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	67	52	56	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	46	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	58	70	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	50	58	....
Baltimore, Md.	68	52	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	56	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84	52	72	....
Boston, Mass.	62	48	52	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	48	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	48	68	....
Chicago, Ill.	60	58	58	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	56	60	....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	56	56	....
Dallas, Tex.	100	70	96	....
Davenport, Iowa	72	50	66	....
Denver, Colo.	82	54	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	76	52	70	....
Detroit, Mich.	62	44	52	....
Duluth, Minn.	56	42	48	....
El Paso, Tex.	88	64	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	74	82	....
Helena, Mont.	72	46	70	....
Huron, S. Dak.	78	52	74	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	48	62	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	68	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	80	54	74	....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	62	82	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	64	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	52	68	....
Marquette, Mich.	54	40	50	....
Memphis, Tenn.	86	66	80	....
Miami, Fla.	84	68	78	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	72	46	66	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	62	78	....
New Orleans, La.	90	72	84	....
New York, N. Y.	62	48	56	....
North Platte, Nebr.	88	50	80	....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	52	72	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	50	58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	72	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	42	54	....
Portland, Me.	60	46	50	....
Portland, Oreg.	78	52	76	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	80	58	74	....
St. Louis, Mo.	76	54	72	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	58	70	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	94	66	92	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	62	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	56	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	76	54	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	64	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	72	54	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	76	54	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	68	78	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	66	82	....

SAVE THIS AD
ROACH KILLER
BEDBUG KILLER
$1.30 GAL. $.75 HALF GAL.
Leaves No Stain. No Odor. Kills Eggs
HOMES—HOTELS—HOSPITALS
NO SIGN ON DELIVERY TRUCK
VIC-PAT CO. ATlantic 3369

√HOT FRIED CHICKEN
A whole strictly fresh tender chicken—12 to 14 INDIVIDUAL DELICIOUS PIECES—delivered sealed HOT in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread. Serves four. $1.15

√HOT ROAST CHICKEN
—with delicious dressing, cooked to your order. Approximately 4 lbs. (No Leghorns.) Strictly Fresh. Delivered any time on short notice. Serves 7 or 8. $1.65

√WHOLE ROAST HAMS
A deliciously tender sugar cured and smoked ham from 4 to 7 lbs. Cooked to please the fussiest appetite and delivered ready to serve. 60c lb.

Phone NOrth 6617
9:00 a. m. to 2:00 a. m.
Add 10c for delivery charge, or stop in at 2213 14th St. N.W.

WHARTON'S CHICKEN LOAF

Czechs' Loss Of Trade Not All Nazis' Gain

U. S. Duties to Rise Pacts Exclude Reich Bata Shoes Retained

Official records indicated last night that the march of German soldiers into the Sudetenland might send American business shopping elsewhere for millions of dollars' worth of goods formerly purchased from Czechoslovakia.

Although declining to interpret the data, the Commerce Department supplied on request an analysis of American-Czech trade which showed that the bulk of this country's purchases from the little republic came from the portion being taken over by Germany.

Some of these items undoubtedly will be imported from the same district even when it is part of Germany, but others may be purchased elsewhere because of the difficulty of German-American trade relations.

Because of alleged discrimination against American products, Germany is the only country in the world which does not receive the benefit of American tariff reductions made under reciprocal trade treaties. Therefore, Sudeten goods probably will cost more here when they are marked "Made in Germany."

Of the goods that made up the $35,725,000 sent here last year by Czechoslovakia, only two major items—leather gloves and shoes—are produced substantially in the remaining portion of the Czech republic.

Glass and glass products led the list of Czech exports to the United States last year, totaling $2,940,000, but most of the Czech glass industry, especially the famous Gablontz works, are in Sudetenland.

The Czechs will keep the huge Bata shoe plants which sent $2,887,000 worth of goods here and also the leather glove plants which shipped $1,882,000 of their products.

American firms have been importing from the Sudeten area special kind of hops and barley malt to make Pilsen-type beer. Such imports amounted to $3,200,000 last year.

Jews to Begin Yom Kippur Tuesday Night

Their Holiest Day Fasting and Prayer Rabbis to Preach

With the singing of the "Kol Nidre," local followers of the Jewish faith assembling in temple and synagogue Tuesday at sundown, will launch an observance of their most sacred occasion—Yom Kippur—Day of Atonement.

At Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 14th and Euclid streets northwest, scene of one of the principal services, Rabbi Harry Silverstone will discuss "The Source of Jewish Inspiration" in the evening. His subject the next day will be "Memories."

This commemorative rite, designated as Yiskor, is to be observed at Beth Sholom-Talmud Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., preceded by Rabbi Harry M. Levinson's message on "Do We Remember the Live in the Time of Memorial for the Dead?" Tuesday night, his topic for the "Kol Nidre" service will be "Are We Sincere with Our Returning?"

Other srevices will be held in Adas Israel Synagogue, where, on Tuesday at sundown, Rabbi Solomon Metz will deliver an address on "From the Depths," and on Wednesday morning speak on "The Meaning of Atonement;" also at Talmud Torah, B'Nai Israel, Ohev Sholom, Ezras, the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Beth El, Kesher Israel, Volnar Anchi Svart and the Southeast Hebrew Congregation.

Describing the significance of the day of atonement, Rabbi J. T. Loeb, of the last-named congregation, says that "the fasting and abstinence from all food and drink on this day is not done with the object of self-punishment, but is rather to serve as a means of training to curb our personal desires."

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EUREKA VACUUMS
$11.95
Phone CO. 8100 for Free Home Dem.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
2013 14th St. N.W. 905 G N.W.

Read Post Want Ads For Opportunities; Use Them For Results

SOME DAY *You too* WILL USE..
FLAMELESS COOKING

In Colonial days . . . our forefathers had improved somewhat upon cooking methods. Cooking was done indoors over the vagrant flames of the fireplace. Copper and iron cooking utensils were used in an attempt to regulate cooking heat and time.

With the fire there was smoke, soot and odor. Modern housewives want none of this in their kitchens. They demand cleanliness, *the cleanliness that Flameless Cooking provides!*

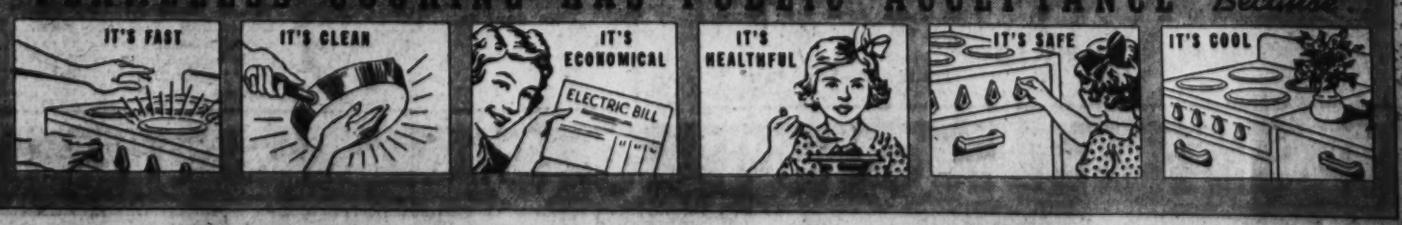
15,000 homemakers in and near Washington enjoy clean kitchens, because they have adopted the Electric Range and Flameless Cooking. One user said: "I've been using a certain pan for four years on my electric range, and the bottom is as shiny and clean as when it was new." Another makes this statement: "A friend visited me recently and remarked that I must have just repainted my kitchen. To tell the truth, it hasn't been painted in over two years, because it never becomes soot stained, thanks to my electric range."

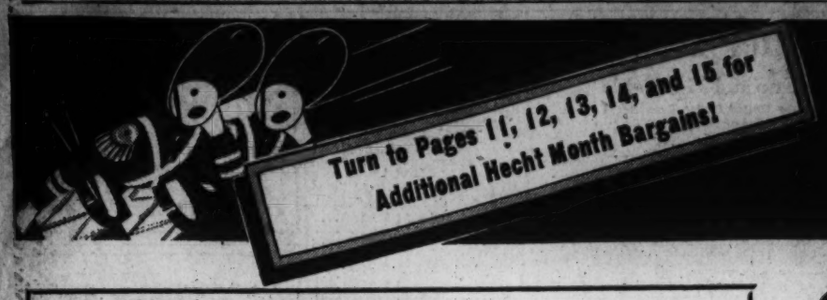
The Electric Age is moving ahead fast. Flameless Cooking is part of it. . . . Why don't you try it?

BUY A PA RANGE

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

FLAMELESS COOKING HAS PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE Because..





Turn to Pages 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 for Additional Hecht Month Bargains!

HECHT MONTH

Our Greatest Storewide Savings of the Season

$10.95 Tots' Three-Piece Coat, Hat & Legging Sets

$8.88

Chase's Snow Crest, wool suede cloth, in princess, gored and fitted back coats, warmly interlined and carefully lined. Winter colors—some trimmed with French beaver-dyed-coney. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

$1.15 to $2.99 Infants' and Toddlers' Wear

99c

Samples of handmade creepers, baby dresses, gertrudes, petticoats and toddler dresses.

Sorry, No mail or phone orders!

Infants' Wear—Second Floor

BEDDING AND TOWELS

MUSLIN AND PERCALE SHEETS

By the Makers of Pequot Sheets

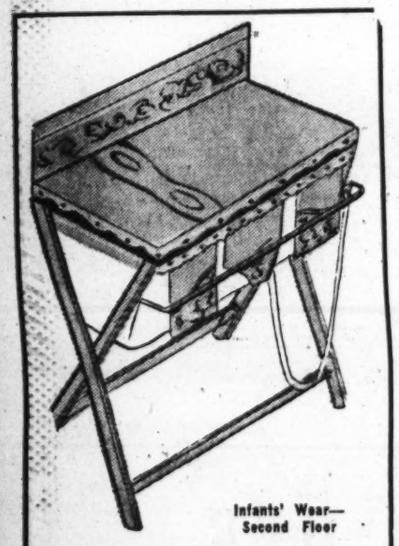
Newport! Ivory Conomo! These famous names are your assurance of fine quality in these sheets.

69c to 79c Sheets, 36x45 and 36x52 inches **38c**

79c and 95c Sheets, 42x64 and 42x72 inches **58c**

25c and 35c Muslin and Percale cases to match **15c**

Second Floor—Infants' Department—Air Cond'tioned All Year 'Round.



Infants' Wear—Second Floor

Rubber Baby Bath With Canvas Dressing Table

A convenient, sturdy, folding bath and dressing table combination to make baby care easier for busy mothers. Built on a strong wood frame, with cretonne pockets and attachment for a hose. Very specially priced for Hecht Month! **3.38**

KLEINERT STOCKENETTE SHEETS

18x18-inch size 27c
18x27-inch size 44c
27x36-inch size 74c
36x45-inch size 1.27
36x54-inch size 1.57

KLEINERT STURDIFLEX RUBBER SHEETS

Factory Rejects

89c 27x36-inch size 27c
1.00 36x45-inch size 47c
1.25 36x54-inch size (factory rejects) 57c

1.59 DOWN FILLED BABY PILLOWS

Sateen covered in pink or blue. 12x16-inch size. **97c**

1.00 FEATHER AND DOWN FILLED BABY PILLOWS

Covered in fine quality pink or blue Sateen. In 12x16-inch size. **78c**

39c 12x16-INCH BABY PILLOWS

Sateen covered and Kapok filled. **23c**

1.79 ALLON RUBBERIZED MATTRESS COVERS

Rubber on one side; muslin underside. Fits both box and regulation size mattresses. **1.44**

2.25 BIRDSEYE RUBBERIZED MATTRESS COVERS

Fits both box spring and regulation mattresses. **1.58**

79c COTTON NAINSOOK PILLOW TOPS

Hand embroidered; combined with filet lace and Venetian lace medallions. **48c**

35c BLANKET CLOTH RECEIVING BLANKETS

Soft and absorbent. White trimmed in pink or blue. Blue and pink trimmed in white. **23c**

1.00 BABY CRIB COTTON BLANKETS

Nursery patterns; sateen bound; pink or blue. 36x50-inch size. Factory rejects. **68c**

1.59 ESMOND CRIB BLANKETS

Nursery patterns. Rayon taffeta bound. Pink or blue. 36x50-inch size. **94c**

$3.00 WOOL AND RAYON CRIB BLANKETS

Soft and warm and sateen bound. Pink or blue. 36x50-inch size. **2.69**

3.50 RAYON SATIN BABY COMFORTS

Some all wool filled, others filled with 90 per cent cotton and 10 per cent wool. 36x50-inch size. Two tones or solid pink and blue. **2.99**

CANNON TOWEL SPECIALS

Large Turkish Towels 48c
Turkish Bath Towels 58c

FRUIT OF LOOM MUSLIN PILLOW CASES AND SHEETS

25c Pillow Cases 13c
95c 45x77 Sheets 74c
1.25 54x81-inch Sheets 84c

COLONIAL DAME SHEETS AND CASES BY FRUIT OF LOOM

Pillow Cases 11c
45x77-inch Sheets 48c
54x81-inch Sheets 68c

$5.95 Tots' Snow Suits

Hecht Month Price **$3.99**

Warm wool-and-cotton fabrics in these plain color or plaid-trimmed snow suits with lined leggings for tots from 3 to 8 years. Full cut, and carefully tailored to fit well, with the minimum of bulk and the maximum of warmth. Very specially priced!

$1.59 to $1.99 Tots' Wash Dresses

99c

Sample and small lots! Not every style in every size—but you'll find prints linens, broadcloths! Jumper, tailored, and dressy styles. Sizes 1 to 6.

Infants' Wear—Second Floor

WEARABLES

1.95 TOTS' DRESSES

Famous make! All washable. Cute cottons in unusual styles. Sizes 3 to 6. **1.38**

65c ESMOND BLANKET CLOTH BATHROBES

Pink and blue robes with cord trimming. In infants' sizes. **48c**

59c AND 79c HAND-MADE BABY DRESSES

Hand embroidered batiste. Plain or scalloped. In infants' sizes. **47c**

2.99 KNITTED FRINGE SHAWLS

Novelty stitching; some hand embroidered. Pink. **1.99**

1.79 INFANTS' KNITTED SACQUE SETS

Bonnet, cap and booties, ribbon trimmed. White trimmed in pink or blue. **1.38**

79c HAND FINISHED BABY CREEPERS

Fine quality Broadcloth, hand embroidered. Pastels, 1 to 3. **58c**

79c KNITTED COTTON NIGHTGOWNS

Tie string style for baby. Cellophane wrapped. **58c**

29c KNIT COTTON TRAINING PANTIES

Yoke-front panties with elastic backs, knit in Swiss rib or plain style. Specially priced for this great Hecht Month event. Sizes 1 to 8. **19c**

65c 10% WOOL, COTTON AND RAYON VESTS

Tie string, double breasted style, long or short sleeves. Infants' sizes. Well known make. **48c**

1.15 TOTS' COTTON WASH DRESSES

Cotton prints in several smart styles. Clever details ... deep hems. 1 to 6. **77c**

1.15 TO 1.65 TOT'S WOOL SWEATERS

Slip-on and coat styles in all wool or wool and rayon. For boys and girls 2 to 6 years. **88c**

1.15 TOTS' BLANKET CLOTH BATHROBES

Tailored styles with shawl or notch collars, patch pockets and cord girdle trim. Boys or girls, sizes 2 to 6. **88c**

$1 HAND CROCHETED BABY SACQUES

Dainty and beautifully knit. Trimmed with white, pink or blue. **74c**

1.15 AND 1.59 TODDLERS' SWEATERS

Coat or slip-on styles in pastels. Infants' sizes 1 to 3. **88c**

25c HAND CROCHETED BOOTIES

White or white trimmed in pink or blue. **18c**

BIRDSEYE DIAPER SPECIALS

1.29 27x27-inch size.....94c

1.50 CANNON KNIT DIAPERS

Heavy material—very absorbent. Will fit new-born or 1-year babies. **89c**

INFANTS' KNITTED FABRIC KIMONOS 44c

59c BABIES' FLANNELETTES

Gertrudes, kimonos and night gowns with ribbon or shell edge trim. Fine quality. Infants' sizes. **37c**

59c HAND EMBROIDERED GERTRUDE PETTICOATS

Of dainty Nainsook, hand scalloped neck, arm hole or hem. Infants' sizes. **38c**

39c HAND EMBROIDERED GERTRUDE PETTICOATS

Fine Nainsook—all hand scalloped. In infants' sizes. **27c**

Infants' Wear—Second Floor.

$1 Toddlers' & Tots' Corduroy Overalls

77c

Sturdy overalls for playtime. Grand because they're so well made—of cotton corduroys! Lined bib fronts and adjustable suspender straps. Rust, green, royal, blue, brown and navy in sizes 4, 6 and 8. Pastel shades 1 to 4.

$7.95 Wool Fleece Coat Sets

5.88

Double-breasted pinch-back and half-belted coats, warmly interlined for winter weather. Zipper-closing leggings with bib-tops for added warmth! A helmet cap that fits down over the ears, tied under the chin. Blue and brown mixture wool fleeces in sizes for tots from 2 to 6.

$16.95 Bunnie Sets Coat, Hat and Muff

12.99

Adorable little sets to keep tots warm when cold weather comes. White or striped rabbit's fur, carefully lined with lustrous rayon fabrics. Sizes 1 to 6.

3.95 BASKET TOP BABY SCALES

Standard scales—weighs up to 30 pounds. Enameled wicker in pink, blue, ivory. **2.88**

2.25 JAR SETS IN ENAMELED BASKETS

Hand decorated jars in pink or blue enameled tray. Very useful! **1.74**

59c HAND DECORATED BABY COMB AND BRUSH SETS..48c

1.25 BABIES' HOT-WATER PLATES

Hot-water feeding plates with nursery designs on china plate. **88c**

1.25 HIGH CHAIR PADS WITH REMOVABLE TOPS

Made in attractive printed percale. All shades. **88c**

2.99 Matching removable covers for play pen rugs 1.88

2.95 BASKETS WITH COLLAPSIBLE LEGS

Made of sturdy fiber and enameled in ivory, trimmed in pink and blue. **2.49**

2.00 CARRYING BASKET

Made of fiber and enameled in ivory. Two carrying handles. **1.79**

MISCELLANEOUS ACCESSORIES

Box of 90 Q Tips 19c
Box of 200 Q Tips 38c
Mennen's Oil 42c
Large size Mennen's Oil 84c

BABIES' BOTTLE RACK

Made of metal. Keeps bottles handy and unbroken. **$1.00**

BABIES' BOTTLE STERILIZERS

6 bottles, 6 nipples and caps. Baby-All Sterilizer, complete, **$5.00**

Hecht Month Savings on

INFANTS' FURNITURE

Full-Size, Regular 5.95

Heavy Post Play Yard

4.99

The sturdy slatted floor and closely set spindle are a real protection to the toddler. Counting beads on two sides. Finished in maple or ivory.

9.95 Folding Carriage

A roomy gray leatherette carriage that is easily converted into a stroller. Has 4-bow hood, sun visor, storm shield and reclining back. **7.99**

22.50 Chifforobe

A sturdy maple finish chifforobe for the children's room or nursery. Sturdy construction, deep drawers, and made to give years of service. **17.99**

4.95 Play Yard

A sturdy play yard that will last for years. Something to keep baby safe and out of the way. Finished in maple or ivory. **3.99**

$9.95 Full Size

Baby Crib

$7.99

Has smooth-working drop-side. Cutout panel attached to each end. Complete with sturdy link steel spring. Maple or ivory.

7.50 Innerspring Mattress....5.99

7.50 High Chair

A three-way high chair that can be converted into a play table or nursery chair. Choice of maple or ivory finish. **5.99**

14.95 De Luxe Crib

Full size, decorated panels at head and foot and turned legs. Drop-side with safety foot release, and fine link spring. Maple or ivory. **12.99**

6.95 Play Yard

A play yard on wheels that is easy to move from one room to another without removing baby. Natural hardwood finish. **5.88**

$26.95 Cadillac Bicycles

FOURTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

24.99

With double bar frame, truss forks, inner tube balloon tires, new departure coaster brake, and oversize fenders.

3 Styles in 4.95 to 5.95

Dressed Dolls

A 21-inch composition doll with human hair. Then there is a 22-inch soft-body doll and a 24-inch composition doll. All beautifully dressed. **2.99**

5.95 and 6.95 Velocipedes

Tubular velocipedes with ball-bearing front wheel, step plates, adjustable saddle and handle bars and fender. With 16 or 20 inch front wheel. **4.99**

Infants' Wear—Second Floor

Boys' & Girls' 65c

Flannelette Pajamas

48c

One of the finest of cotton flannelettes in these warm pajamas with frog-trimmed front. Full cut and roomy, carefully tailored with lastex self-help back. Sizes for boys and girls from 2 to 6.

$1.59 and $1.99

Boys' Sample Wash Suits

99c

Well tailored! In belt and button-on styles. Some have flannel pants. Not every size in every style. Sizes 1 to 5.

"Mother's Helper"

$1 Flannelette Pajamas

74c

It's so easy for tots from 2 to 6 to care for themselves with these zipper front pajamas. Fruit-of-the-Loom fabric in solid colors, stripes or nursery prints. Knit cuffs and anklets.

TODDLERS' SNOW SUITS

2.88

One-piece, wool top cotton fleece snow suits with helmets to match. Zipper front. Sizes 1 to 4.

$8.95 Tots'

3-Piece Wool Coat Sets

7.44

There's lots of wearability built into these clever suits! A knee-length coat of fleece or llama-and-wool fabrics, double-breasted and all-wool lined. Leggings have the new zipper front that's easy to get on and to get out of. And a helmet to match! Brown and blue. Sizes from 2 to 6.

★ **GRADUATE "MOTHER-CRAFTERS"**
In the department to give expectant mothers helpful tips in selecting layettes and baby accessories.

★ **TWIN INSURANCE**
Ask for a certificate when you buy the little stranger's layette—then if the stork brings two—we'll duplicate the layette, piece by piece, for the second baby!

★ **6 BABY-ALL BOTTLES WITH EACH LAYETTE**
With each layette purchased in our Infants' Department we include six of these famous feeding bottles with no added charge

Infant's Wear—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO. . . . F Street at 7th . . . NAtional 5100

Navy Crushes V.M.I., 26-0; Penn State Wallops Terps; Hoyas Win

SECTION II | SPORTS Fights • Golf

The Washington Post

SPORTS Dogs • Races | SECTION II

X**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

Chicago Cubs Win National League Pennant

Navy's Air Attack Hits V.M.I., 26-0

Navy Scores at Start
21,000 See Game
Shu Leads Keydets
Soldiers Outclassed

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Oct. 1.—A hurricane disguised in the blue and gold of Navy's football team struck here this afternoon, leaving in its wake a badly battered and decisively beaten Virginia Military Institute eleven.

The damage was officially placed at 26-0 in favor of the Hurricane, alias the Navy. The disturbance, which raged 60 minutes unabated on Farragut Field, was witnessed by 21,000 football fans, who had assembled, officials stated, for the purpose of watching a close contest between the Middies and their guest.

They were more surprised than V. M. I., which suffered from shock as well as exposure, by the brief but furious exhibition of Navy's offensive weapons. The storm came up without warning, sweeping out of Navy's locker room, from which direction the weather bureau had assured the Virginians' supporters would emanate nothing more than mild, southwesterly winds.

Virginia Military trotted out on the field expecting a light shower of passes, but not the cloudburst that descended. Nor was it prepared for Lem Cooke's first toss of the afternoon, a long heave to Capt. Pete Powell, which netted 52 yards and a touchdown. Powell sprinted the last 32 yards, shaking off "Son" Shelby's grasping hands as he whirled over the goal line. Cooke's try for point was wide.

The game was only two minutes old when they lined up for the second kickoff, and just four minutes later a second gust of Navy aerials struck the wobbly Keydets, thrusting them back to their own goal line, and finally carrying over into the end zone for a touchdown.

Cooke Gains 15 Yards

The second score was the direct result of efforts to extricate V. M. I. from beneath Navy's initial score. Andy Trzeciak, captain and fullback of the scarlet-pantied Keydets, aimed a life line in the guise of a pass at one of his ends, but it was carried off in the arms of Powell, whose progress finally was arrested on V. M. I.'s 40-yard line.

The scoring wind began to blow in earnest and it blew V. M. I. no good. Cooke, a one-man hurricane in himself, whirled through right tackle for 15 yards, then went over left tackle for 5 more yards, planting the ball on V. M. I.'s 20-yard line. He faked another run, but faded back and whipped a pass down the alley to Lou Burke, who shook off a pair of would-be tacklers and trotted 5 yards to pay dirt. Cooke's placement was good this time.

Those two early thrusts over the goal line decided the issue and the visitors were completely out of the running thereafter. The Keydets actually looked like a prep school team at times as Navy's high-stepping backs rammed through the line for consistent gains.

V. M. I. Drive Reversed

It was through the air, however, that Navy won. Three of its four touchdowns were scored on aerials. The lone marker from a run came in the final period when "Bull" Lenz, the academy's private beef-trust, stormed over right tackle, slanted slightly to his left, and raced eight yards for the goal.

He also took McDaniel's pass at his shoe-tops, turned around, knocked down a V. M. I. man, and walked over for the extra point.

An ill-fated and abruptly terminated Virginia Military drive marked the starting point of Navy's third excursion into scoring territory soon after second half opened.

V. M. I. took possession of the pigskin on its own 19-yard line where Whitehead punted out of bounds, and the manner in which the Keydets started boded no good for the Middies. Paul Shu, an Alexandria boy, and one of his team's outstanding players, was responsible for all of the ground gained, and, unfortunately also responsible for the loss of the ball.

V. M. I.	Position.	Navy.
Brittingham	L.E.	Powell
Walker	L.T.	Hysong
Gray	L.G.	Spector
Atkinson	Center	Wallace
Nichols	R.G.	Wolfe
Strickler	R.T.	Berner
Ruzetti	R.E.	Burke
Shelby	Q.B.	Cooke
Kovar	L.H.	Whitehead
Brown	R.H.	Gillette
Trzeciak	F.B.	Wood

V. M. I.	0	0	0	0	0
Navy	13	0	6	7	26

Substitutions: Navy—Backs, Lenz, Malcolm, Blaha, Blount, Worden, Smith, Gray, Hansen; ends, Ghesquiere, Baughman, Duerite; centers, Smith; guards, Wilter, Trimble; tackles, McGrath, Jarvis, Moore. V. M. I.—Backs, Heely, Ruetss, Replogle, Chapman, Shu, Shelby; ends, Taylor, Coleman, Marshall; center, Irby; guards, Larrick, Thrasher; tackles, Walker, Nelson, Tipton. Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—R. D. Daniels (Georgetown). Linesman—A. G. Hausmann (Princeton). Field Judge—R. K. Owings (Johns Hopkins).

Statistics of Game	V.M.I.	Navy
First downs	3	14
Yards gained rushing	80	203
Yards lost rushing	1	14
Forward passes attempted	11	29
Forwards completed	0	9
Yards gained forwards	0	163
Forwards intercepted by	1	2
Lateral passes attempted	0	1
Laterals completed	0	1
Yards gained laterals	0	4
Number of punts	11	11
Average distance of punts	43	45
Run back of punts	136	104
Fumbles	4	0
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Penalties	4	11
Yards lost penalties	20	125
Total yards gained	80	378
Yards gained runback intercepted passes	0	19

Meet the New National League Champions . . . . A Hilarious Bunch of Cubs!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Manager Gabby Hartnett, who took over the reins when Charlie Grimm was released as pilot of the Chicago Cubs in July, and his battling Bruins were wild with joy yesterday as they clinched the 1938 National League pennant in one of the hottest races in recent years. Gabby, front center (you can't miss him) and his boys vowed they were ready to give the Yankees the battle of their lives for the world championship. The series will open Wednesday in Chicago, a town gone completely baseball mad. The National League race was settled when the Cubs took the second game of a double-header from the Cardinals as the Pirates bowed to the Reds

Nittany Lions Swamp Terp Eleven, 33-0

Play Maryland Boys Off Their Feet
Ickes Stars for Penn Staters
Meade, Murphy Old Liners' Best

By the Associated Press.

State College, Pa., Oct. 1.—Penn State's Nittany Lions uncovered surprisingly sharp claws today as they emerged an easy 33-to-0 victor over the University of Maryland in their season's opener before a Dad's Day crowd of 12,000.

Depending chiefly on power plays and wide end sweeps, the Lions scored their first touchdown on a 69-yeard run by Lloyd Ickes, junior fullback from Altoona, Pa., less than four minutes after play began. Maryland seldom advanced beyond midfield, an invasion of State's 33-yard line in the first quarter representing their best effort.

Ickes paced the Lion attack with three touchdowns. He followed up his spectacular 69-yard sprint that started as an off-tackle play by scoring again just as the first quarter ended. A 44-yard end run by the veteran Harry Harrison and Sophomore Craig White's 39-yard end run to the 2-yard stripe set the stage for Ickes' plunge over the goal line.

Maryland twice halted the Lions' drives in the shadow of its goal line once on the 1-yard stripe and again on the two. Then the Lions went into the air with 23, 14 and 26 yard passes in the third period to advance the ball from their 20 to the 1-yard line, where Ickes again plunged over.

A sustained march from their 28-yard line, climaxed by Rollins' 19-yard sprint to the goal line, gave the Lions their fourth touchdown and Dick Ewalt, substitute halfback, ran 56 yards after intercepting a Maryland forward in the fourth period to account for the final touchdown.

On three occasions the Terrapins were offside as State kickers missed placement kicks for extra points and twice the Lions converted on their second tries.

Jim Meade and Joe Murphy bore the brunt of Maryland's attack, but gained little against State's fast-charging line.

Barantovich, Toretti, Mori, a sophomore substitute guard, and Alter featured the winner's line play while Harrison, Peters and White collaborated with Ickes and Rollins in leading the Lions' attack.

Penn State led in first downs, 16 to 6.

Meade and Murphy outkicked their Lion rivals, averaging 35 yards for their nine punts to 24 for the Lion punters.

Line-ups:

Maryland.	Position.	Penn State.
Dwyer	L.E.	Alter
Brown	L.T.	Hanley
DeArmey	L.G.	Peel
Smith	Center	Toretti
Glencer	R.G.	Nemeth
Adriano	R.T.	Kilwood
Mueller	R.E.	Barantovich
Meade	Q.B.	Rollins
Mondorff	L.H.	Giannantonio
Skotnicki	R.H.	White
Boyda	F.B.	Ickes

Maryland	0	0	0	0	0
Penn State	13	0	14	6	33

Touchdowns—Ickes (3). Ewalt (substitute for White). Rollins. Points after touchdowns—J. R. Patrick (substitute for Giannantonio) 2, Metro (substitute for Ickes) (all placements). Substitutes: Maryland—Ends, Blazek, Budkoff; tackles, Krouse, Cochrane, Bright; guards, Cohen, Rudy, Lloyd; center, Forrester; backs, Murphy, Devlin, Shaffer, Widener. Penn State—Ends, Wassabaugh, Radcliff, Crowell, Conte; tackles, Statvinski, Kniaz, Parsons; guards, Woodward, Piatt, Mori; centers, Cajecki; Briggs, Lucas; backs, J. R. Patrick, Harrison, Kopach, Peters, Metro, Kinnard, Ewalt, Gentilman, Ciccca, Wuenschel, Born, Duras. Referee—C. L. Bolster (Pittsburgh). Umpire—A. A. Slack (Pittsburgh). Field Judge—J. F. Egan (Duquesne). Linesman—D. B. Docherty (W. and J.).

Cavaliers Beat W. & L.

Win by 13-0 Score
9,000 Watch Game
Proves Aerial Battle

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Scott Stadium, Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 1.—The University of Virginia used a dazzling aerial attack today to triumph, 13-0, over a heavier Washington and Lee football team before 9,000 surprised spectators.

The victory was the first major victory in four years for the Cavaliers and ended Washington and Lee's seven-year supremacy over Virginia. The Cavaliers looked even stronger than last week when they tied V. M. I., 12-12, and sent scouts homeward with notes which will stress pass defense for Virginia's next foes. These include Navy, Columbia and Harvard.

Virginia made it an aerial battle from the start, completing eight passes in 16, with two intercepted, for gains of 97 yards. Cavalier backs intercepted six Washington and Lee tosses for run backs of 88 yards to competely stifle the Generals' attempts to gain by air. The Cavaliers counted early in a spectacular first period when Jim Beveridge, Virginia's sophomore pitching ace, shot the ball to Jim Gillette for 29 yards and a touchdown. Jim

See VIRGINIA, Page 6, Column 8.

Cubs Team Jubilant!

Tear Down Clubhouse
Hartnett's Happy
Buc Office Sad

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—It's good the baseball season is practically over because visiting players at Sportsman's Park would have to use the attic for a dressing room.

About all the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs left were the walls and steel lockers—and they wouldn't be there tonight if the Cubs could have budged them.

Gabby Hartnett, red-faced pilot of the Cubs, led the celebration with a hearty shout:

"The sky's the limit, boys—anything you want!"

The Cubs, who clinched one of the maddest National League races in years by splitting today's double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals, then turned loose the fireworks.

For half an hour they celebrated—yelling, jumping, slapping shoulders and embracing like 16-year-old spooners.

"I never felt better in all my life," Gabby shouted. "We will give the Yankees a helluva battle in the series.

"I'm the happiest guy that ever lived."

Charlie Root, who hurled the Cubs to the much-needed victory in the nightcap, was just about disjointed by the throng that swarmed onto the field after the final out, but he was one of the calmest men in the clubhouse.

He joined in with the gang for a couple of hearty "whoops," then quietly removed himself to a corner mirror and began shaving.

Hartnett's first words after entering the dressing room were: "Where's Charlie Root?"

Billy Herman had no competition for the best pair of lungs in the place.

Ripper Collins said he was happy the hectic race was over because "I have been more nervous the last few days than I ever was in a

See GABBY, Page 8, Col. 4.

College Football Scores

LOCAL

Georgetown	51	Hamp. Sydney	0
Penn State	33	Maryland	0
Mercersburg	7	G. W. Frosh	0
Morgan	22	H'ward (Wash.)	0

EAST

Amherst	6	Springfield	6
Brown	20	Harvard	13
New Brit. Trs.	13	Trenton Tchrs.	0
Navy Plebes	19	Massanutten	7
Holy Cross	46	Rhode Island	13
M'clair Tchrs.	0	Arnold	0
New York U.	19	Maine	0
Worcester	9	C'st G'rd Ac.	0
Fordham	47	Upsala	0
Army	39	V. P. I.	0
Rochester U.	6	Oberlin	6
Penn	34	Lafayette	6
Rutgers	15	Vermont	14
C. C. N. Y.	15	Buffalo U.	2
Trinity	19	Union	13
Columbia	27	Yale	14
Princeton	39	Williams	0
Cornell	15	Colgate	6
Pitt	28	Temple	6
Bucknell	27	Gettysburg	14
Lowell Tex.	39	Panzer	0
Norwich	20	Hobart	6
Navy	26	V. M. I.	0
Villanova	53	Amer. Int'l	0
Albright	19	Geneva	0
Haverford	7	Susquehanna	6
Bowdoin	32	Mass. State	0
Colby	23	Tufts	0
New Hamp.	22	Bates	6
Ottawa	14	Haskell	0
Morris Brown	6	Lane	0
Bethany	6	Westminster	0
Conn. State	13	Wesleyan	6
Lincoln (Pa.)	13	N. C. Col.	0
Rensselaer	14	Hamilton	6
Muhlenberg	19	Dickinson	7
Frank. Marsh.	27	Lebanon Val.	12
Boston U.	6	Lehigh	6
Dartmouth	51	St. Lawrence	0
Allegheny	32	Otterbein	0
Wash. Jeff.	27	Marietta	0
Hanover	14	Wabash	6
LaSalle	13	Elon	0
Juniata Col.	45	Wash. Col.	0
Western Md.	21	Cortlandt	7
B'rgen Co. J.C.	19	N. Y. Aggies	0
Colby	23	Tufts	0
Middlebury	8	Hartwick	6
W. Lib. Tchrs.	34	Potomac St.	0
Delaware	12	Ursinus	9
Fork Union	14	N'f'lk Naval	6
St. L'r'nce Fr.	13	Cortl'd Jr. Var.	7
Manchester	27	Earlham	0

SOUTH

Duke	27	Davidson	0
Virginia	13	Wash. and Lee	0
Apprentice Sch.	9	Wm. and Mary	8

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 3.

Georgetown Tramples Hampden-Sydney, 51-0

Winners Use Three Full Teams
Virginians Hold in First Quarter
Biggest Rout for Hoyas in 3 Years

By Jack Munhall.

A potentially great Georgetown University eleven, showing worlds of strength in every offensive department and a defense which yielded Hampden-Sydney not one first down, opened the Hilltop's sixty-third season of football at Griffith Stadium yesterday, burying the puny Tigers beneath a 51-0 score.

Before 4,000 delighted fans, the Hoyas used three complete teams with almost equal success in rolling up their greatest point total in three years. After a scoreless first quarter, Georgetown, a little unsteady at the beginning, started to move. It gained at will on both passes and running plays, tallied 26 points in the second period, 19 in the third and the final 6 in the fourth.

To single out an outstanding Georgetown player among some 30 young men who alternated at squeezing the Tiger's tail would be foolhardy.

Lou Ghecas, Jules Koshlap, Jim Castiglia, Joseph McFadden and John Spencer, all sophomore backs, and the veterans Joe Mellendeck and Myron Darmohray contributed heavily to Georgetown's attack, which amassed 11 first downs and 295 yards from scrimmage.

Ghecas Scores Thrice

Ghecas scored three touchdowns, Spencer, Castiglia, Mellendeck, Koshlap and Center Jim Reichey, one apiece. McFadden converted from placement twice and Castiglia added the third extra point on a line plunge from a fake placement formation.

In the Georgetown line five sophomores making their debuts left no doubt in the mind of anyone that the blue and gray will have a forward wall to match that of last year—one of the best in its history. Augie Lio, at guard, John Lascari and Bob Kercher, at ends, Albert Matuza at center and Earl Fullilove at tackle, worked like veterans.

The second Georgetown backfield to enter the game proved the most effective. It consisted of Castiglia at fullback, Ghecas and Moulin at halves and McFadden at quarterback.

The first quarter was completely misleading to Georgetown rooters, for the Hoyas, though brilliantly clad in new blue and gray uniforms, were anything but impressive looking. Koshlap was throwing perfect passes but he couldn't find anyone who could catch 'em. Wellendeck was scampering around the ends in great style but the blocking of his mates was anything but helpful.

Backfields Changed

In the second quarter Coach Jack Hagerty changed backfields and it proved a very smart move. Castiglia, a human battering ram, and Ghecas collaborated to advance the ball steadily from the G. U. 35 to Tigers' 2, where Castiglia plunged over for the first score.

Less than three minutes later, Georgetown had tallied again. Moulin ran back a Sydney punt 45 yards behind fine blocking to place the ball on the Tigers' 11. Ghecas scooted around right end for a touchdown.

This same fleet, shifty Ghecas soon crossed into the pay dirt again. Hampden-Sydney, failing to gain after the kicko, punted to Moulin,

See GEORGETOWN, Page 2, Col. 2.

Army Runs Over V.P.I.

Final Score 39 to 0
Gobblers Trampled
Tallies Start Early

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Army crushed Virginia Tech's outclassed grid team here today, 39 to 0, with a powerful array of gold-helmeted substitutes running wild against the Southerners.

With only one first team back in the line-up—Wilson—the soldiers broke loose for four touchdowns in the first period and then poured in the substitutes, giving the reserves all the experience possible in preparation for Army's first hard game of the season next week against Columbia.

Wilson opened the scoring by cracking through left tackle from his own 38 and running through the entire Tech team. Mullin's try for placement missed. After Wilson intercepted a Tech pass on his own 37, he passed to Yeager, who caught the ball on the 50 and raced to the goal. Kelleher kicked the point from placement.

Army's weighty backs worked

See ARMY, Page 6, Col. 2.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	98	53	.649	....
Boston	88	60	.595	8½
Cleveland	86	64	.573	11½
Detroit	82	70	.539	15½
WASHINGTON	74	75	.497	23
Chicago	64	82	.438	31½
St. Louis	54	96	.360	43½
Philadelphia	52	98	.317	45½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 9; New York, 2.
Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 0.
Chicago, 6-0; St. Louis, 3-4.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (2)—Thomas (9—14) and Ross (9—16) vs. Chase (10—9) and Monteagudo (1—1).

New York at Boston—Sundra (5—5) vs. Dickman (5—4) or Olson (6—0).

Detroit at Cleveland (2)—Eisenstat (8—6) and Gill (13—9) vs. Feller (17—10) and Humphries (9—7).

St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Newsom (19—16) and Mills (10—12) vs. Lee (13—11) and Rigney (8—9).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	89	62	.589	....
Pittsburgh	86	63	.577	2
New York	82	67	.550	6
Cincinnati	81	68	.544	7
Boston	77	74	.510	11
St. Louis	70	80	.467	18½
Brooklyn	67	80	.456	20
Philadelphia	45	103	.304	42½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburgh, 6.
St. Louis, 4-3; Chicago, 3-10.
New York, 13; Boston, 5.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Fitzsimmons (11—8) and Winford (0—1) vs. Mulcahy (10—19) and Passeau (11—17).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Klinger (12—5) vs. Vander Meer (14—10).

Chicago at St. Louis—French (10—13) vs. Dean (2—1) or Cooper (2—1).

Boston at New York—Turner (14—17) vs. Gumbert (14—13).

Split With Cardinals In Double-Header As Reds Beat Bucs

Pirates Blow Up
Play Amateur Ball
Lose Game, 9 to 6
Pennant Chances End

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 1.—In a game as wacky and delirious as the flag race itself, the Cincinnati Reds crushed Pittsburgh's flag hopes today by swamping five pitchers with a 17-hit attack and a wild 9-to-6 victory before a ladies' day crowd of 13,386 fans.

The Pirates played and fought like a sandlot team. After overcoming a four-run deficit with a five-run rally in the fourth inning, the defense collapsed with their pitching, and the loose-swinging Reds, led by big Ernie Lombardi and Billy Myers, turned the game into a rout.

Big Jim Weaver, who rescued Bucky Walter in the noisy Pirate fourth, was the hero of the wild battle. So completely did he stop the Bucs that he allowed but two hits, one a homer by Johnny Rizzo in the fifth, and then he turned back the enemy without a man reaching first for the remaining four innings. It was sweet revenge for Big Jim, whom the Pirates traded "down river" last winter.

Rizzo, freshman hero of the Buccaneers, was the goat of the Pirate collapse. In the third inning, he misjudged Frank McCormicks' easy fly and it fell for a double and an ultimate run. In the fourth he fumbled another of McCormick's drives, letting in the tying run and opening the gates for another that put the Reds ahead. He made up for it with a triple and a homer, good for three runs, but the damage more than offset the good.

Pressed for Pitchers

Hard pressed for pitchers, Manager Pie Traynor started with Red Lucas, a pitcher the Reds haven't beaten since 1924, but Red lasted only as far as the second inning, when he was relieved by Bob Klinger, with two on and nobody out. Klinger failed to retire a man, and the Pirate pitching parade was on. Before the barrage of hits had ended the game, Cy Blanton, Mace Brown and Bill Swift saw action—and plenty of hits. Brown was the losing pitcher.

Walters, winner of five games in succession, started out like an easy master of the plank-walking Cucs. Over the first three innings, he didn't allow a batter to reach first as his mates rushed over three runs in the second and another in the third to take a 4-0 lead.

Lombardi, who all but clinched the National League batting championship with four hits in five chances today, opened the second inning rally with a single. Lew Riggs followed with a single and out went Lucas. Klinger walked Harry Craft, to load the bases. Richardson scored Lombardi with a single and Myers, getting his first of four hits, drove in Foggs and Craft. In the third, Craft's triple scored McCormick, whose double was Rizzo's first gift to the Reds.

Get to Walters

The Pirates got to Walters in the fourth, batting clear around before Weaver came in. Lloyd Waner opened with a single and took second on brother Paul's single. Rizzo scored them both with a long drive that bounced off the scoreboard, and scored himself as Lombardi dropped Myers' relay off Suhr's grounder. Vaughan, who had walked, and Suhr came home on Heinie Manush's pinch double. Rizzo's homer in the fifth ended the Pirate scoring.

The Reds went ahead in their half of the fourth, Myers teeing off Brown with a double, and scoring as Rizzo dropped McCormick's drive for the first of three Pirate errors. McCormick, who reached second, trotted home on Lombardi's single.

In the fifth, Craft singled and came home on Myers' triple; in the eighth, the Reds put the game in cold storage with two hits, good

See PIRATES, Page 2, Col. 1.

Cubs

Continued from Page 1.

pounding a bat against a post and yelling to Root to "pour it on 'em."

The crowd of 20,000, sensing that it was about to be in on the kill, began pulling for the Cubs, too.

Jumping on Root for six hits in the first three innings, including a triple by Myers, rookie shortstop, the Cards grabbed a 3-to-1 lead at the outset of the nightcap. With Clyde Shoun pitching tight ball, it wasn't until the fifth frame that the Cubs managed to whittle it down to a tie at 3-3.

Herman Paces Attack

Then, with Root mowing down the Card batters in order, the Cubs really went to work on Bill McGee, who had succeeded Shoun. Three successive hits, an error by Mize on a bunt by Carl Reynolds, and a squeeze play chased four runs over the plate. Three more were added off Lon Warneke in the eighth for good measure, Ken O'Dea's double finally driving Lon from the hill.

Billy Herman, crack second baseman and field captain, led the victorious assault with a triple and three singles, scoring twice. Reynolds contributed a double and two singles, and Frank Demaree slapped three singles. It was an impressive finish. It could not be said that the Cubs backed into the throne room.

They played fighting ball afield, too, not making an error in the three games played yesterday and today. They backed up Root with particularly brilliant play, showing no signs of the jitters that had threatened to overtake them yesterday. Demaree's running one-handed catch of Terry Moore's liner against the rightfield wall in the fifth was a gem. Only 19 batters faced Root in the last six frames, a double play cutting off the only threat the Cards made.

Johnny Mize, who is feuding with Ernie Lombardi, of Cincinnati, for the National League batting crown, collected five solid thumps in eight attempts during the afternoon, not forgetting his decisive home run in the first tussle.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	2	2	3	Moore,cf	4	2	2	0
H'rman,2b	4	1	2	1	B.M'rtin,2b	5	1	2	3
D'maree,rf	4	2	1	0	Padgett,rf	4	2	2	0
Marty,cf	4	1	2	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	0	0
R'nolds,cf	4	1	1	0	Mize,1b	4	3	13	1
Garbark,c	3	0	4	0	Brown,ss	2	1	2	1
*Lazzeri	1	0	0	0	Myers,ss	2	1	2	4
Collins,1b	2	1	9	0	G'ridge,3b	4	2	1	4
Jurges,ss	3	0	2	5	Owen,c	3	0	1	0
Page,p	3	1	0	2	Welland,p	4	0	1	2
Russell,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	8	24	11	Totals	35	12	27	17

*Batted for Garbark in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	—4

Runs—Hack, Collins, Page, Moore, Mize, Gutteridge, Owen. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Demaree, Moore (2), Herman (2), Padgett, Mize. Two-base hits—Padgett (2), Myers. Home run—Mize. Double plays—Gutteridge to S. Martin to Mize, Padgett to Mize, Jurges to Collins. Mize to Myers to Welland. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Page, 1; off Russell, 2; off Welland, 2. Struck out—By Page, 1; by Russell, 2; by Welland, 2. Hits—Off Page, 12 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Russell, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Page. Losing pitcher—Page. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	1	0	Moore,cf	4	1	1	0
H'rman,2b	5	4	3	3	B.M'rtin,2b	4	0	4	3
D'aree,rf	6	3	4	0	Padgett,rf	4	0	3	1
Marty,cf	3	0	2	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	4	0
Cavarretta,lf	2	1	1	0	Mize,1b	4	2	9	1
R'olds,lf-cf	4	1	2	0	G'ridge,3b	4	2	1	2
Garbark,c	2	1	3	0	†Bord'ray	1	1	0	0
O'Dea,c	3	1	0	0	Myers,ss	3	1	1	4
Collins,1b	4	1	7	0	‡Epps	1	0	0	0
Jurges,ss	3	1	4	5	Owen,c	3	0	4	0
Root,p	3	0	0	0	Shoun,p	2	0	0	0
					McGee,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	42	17	27	8	*Slaughter	1	0	0	0
					Warneke,p	0	0	0	0
					Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	8	27	12

*Batted for McGee in seventh.
†Batted for Gutteridge in ninth.
‡Batted for Myers in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	1	1	0	4	3	0	—10
St. Louis	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Hack (2), Herman (3), Demaree, Cavaretta, Reynolds (3), Moore, Gutteridge, Myers, Owen. Runs batted in—Medwick, Demaree (2), Myers, Owen, Collins, Cavaretta, Jurges, Herman, Reynolds, O'Dea. Two-base hits—Moore, Reynolds, Hack, O'Dea. Three-base hits—Myers, Herman. Sacrifices — Reynolds, Jurges. Double plays—Myers to S. Martin to Mize; Herman to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Shoun, 2; off McGee, 2. Struck out—By Root, 2; by Shoun, 2; by McGee, 2. Hits—Off Shoun, 8 in 4⅔ inning; off McGee, 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Warneke, 4 in 4⅓ innins; off Henshaw, 2 in 1⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Warneke. Losing pitcher—McGee. Umpires—Stark, Campbell and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

Coach Wilson 'Sees' Navy Win Over Special Wire

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1.—Johnny Wilson, Navy backfield coach, who is recuperating from an appendectomy, was unable to witness the Tars' decisive 26-0 victory over Virginia Military Institute here this afternoon, it had a "50-yard seat," nevertheless. A special telephone was rigged up from the press box to Wilson's hospital bed, and he received a play-by-play description of the game. The Middies made it a perfect day for Wilson by using plays designed by him in driving to three of their touchdowns.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

At Washington Park

October 6, 7—Track conditions: weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Feature race—The District Open Handicap: $100 added (Estimated value $500), for 16-year-olds and upward. Apprentice allowance, 2 strokes. Non-winners since April 1, 2 strokes; maidens, 6 strokes. Distance—72 furlongs.

Net value to winner, about $175; second, about $125; third, about $125; fourth, about $100; fifth, about $50; sixth, about $50; seventh, about $35. Amateur platers to receive merchandise.

P.P.	Horses	Wgt.	Jockey	Stable	Odds
1	Wiffy Cox	175	Workman	Congressional	6-5
2	Cliff Spencer	171	Fashion Plate	Beaver Dam	3-1
3	Dave Thomson	135	Loch Lomond	Washington Park	25-1
4	Al Treder	155	Marlin Flash	Manor Fields	10-1
5	Lewis Worsham	158	Rooster	Chevy Chase	7-1
6	Gene Larkin	152	Genial Gene	Woodmont	12-1
7	Leo Walper	180	Mountain Music	Meadowbrook Farm	3-1
8	Al Jamison	161	March Hare	Indian Spring Lake	12-1
9	Robert T. Barnett	148	Pedersen	Chevy Chase	9-1
10	Fr. Cunningham	139	Pace-Setter	Burning Tree	10-1
11	G. Diffenbaugh	140	Roanoke Rambler	Kenwood Stock F.	6-1
12	Tony Sylvester	210	Hoya Coach	Capital Hills	30-1*
13	Eddie Stevens	133	Pepco	Manor Fields	18-1
14	Mel Shorey	158	Barrister Bill	Potomac Flats	9-1
15	Roger Peacock	150	Semi-Pro	Indian Spring Lake	10-1x
16	Volney Burnett	158	Hot Ropes	Kenwood Stock F.	6-1
17	Brick Wood	169	No Boy	Washington Park	30-1*
18	Danny Burton	167	Soldier Boy	Army and Navy	30-1*
19	Fred McLeod	136	Annie Laurie	Columbia Park	20-1
20	Tommy Ryan	190	Virginia Boy	Belle Haven Fair	30-1*
21	Al Price	138	No Boy	Rock Creek Downs	30-1*
22	Harry Pitt	185	Clocker Moose	Manor Fields	25-1x
Also Eligible					
23	Andy Gibson	150	Flying Scot	Bonnie View Ds	2-1
24	Ed Oliver	215	Snowball	Delaware Park	7-5
25	Rut Coffey	172	Apple Blossom	Winchester Farms	4-1
26	Ralph Beach	174	Dictator	Suburban Stock F.	6-1
27	Johnny Bass	177	No Boy	Clifton Park	12-1
28	Al Houghton	156	Salesman Sam	Old Point Comfort	9-5

Best bet—Wiffy Cox. Place and show parlay—Oliver and Gibson

* Field.

x Amateur.

Footnotes—Cox won in the mud last year, should repeat. Spencer worked 18 furlongs in 70 flat on muddy track; Thomson works out here. Treder on the improve now and sure to leave the maiden ranks. Worsham, if breaks on top may stay there. Larkin, fast breaker, may falter. Walper is a frequent winner in these ranks. Jamison on shelf long time, but clockers report working out fast. Barnett always runs well and has to be considered in money position. Cunningham may do well with the whip. Diffenbaugh may be closer than rated here. Sylvester cannot go the route. Stevens working out night and day, a good long shot. Shorey turns in some smart races on a fast track. Peacock, working out daily, did not go well in last start. Burnett went lame and in doubtful condition, may not start. Wood, no past performances, home track favorable. Burton has a burst of speed but may run wide at the turn. McLeod has won bigger than this in better company but wants a fast track. Ryan doubtful starter. Price seems outclassed but has a fighting heart. Pitt lost by flip of coin last week, a shifty sort when right. Gibson has the clockers talking to themselves, this fleet youngster is reported fit and ready. Oliver, when they elect to cut this one loose the finish won't be close. Delaware mob has prepared him for a killing. Coffey manages to visit the winner's circle with regularity. Beach has shown well on Baltimore tracks. Bass, a hard-hitter that always gives the best. Houghton has been working swiftly and if there is an upset I look for it to come from this quarter.

(Copyright Tee to Green Racing Form.)

Strong Brown Eleven Beats Harvard, 20-13

25,000 Fans See Rude Opening-Game Jolt
Contest Marks Severance of Relations
Bruins Twice Score on 60-Yard Marches

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 1.—The best Brown football team in six years overcame Harvard's well-drilled forces, 20-13, today as those ancient New England rivals severed football relations, for the second time since 1893, before 20,000 fans.

This opening game set-back was the second in the Crimson's long history, the other occurring 12 years ago when Tiny Geneva administered a rude shock to the Crimson's pride.

The Bruin's veteran, Irving (Shine) Hall, twice climaxed 60-yard marches by scoring from inside Harvard's 5-yard line. The other Brown tally came when Johnny O'Leary intercepted the second of the ten passes launched by the Crimson on his 20-yard line and lateraled to John McLaughry, brawny son of the Brown coach, who dashed 75 yards into the Harvard end zone unchallenged.

After being widely outplayed in the first period, Harvard sent Torbie MacDonald and Frank Foley into action, and the latter countered the first Crimson points by sprinting 73 yards inside his right tackle. Harvard was trailing, 20 to 6, with only eight minutes left in the game when Bob Burnett completed a 47-yard scoring pass to Capt. Bobby Green.

Harvard.	Position.	Brown.
Green	L.E.	Rodgers
Healey	L.T.	Larkowich
Mellen	L.G.	Manrodt
Russell	Center	Carey
Glueck	R.G.	Mawhinney
Bourbon	R.T.	McNeil
Daughters	R.E.	Finkelstein
Wilson	Q.B.	Atwell
Hardina	L.H.	O'Leary
Burnett	R.H.	Hall
Cohen	F.B.	McLaughry

Score by periods:

Harvard	0	6	0	7	—13
Brown	7	0	6	7	—20

Brown scoring: Touchdowns—Hall (2), McLaughry. Points after touchdowns—McLaughry, Hall (place kicks). Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Foley (for Harvard), Green. Point after touchdown—Boston (for Wilson) (place kick). Referee—D. L. Daley (Boston College). Umpire—C. F. McCormick (Drake). Head linesman—Fay Vincent (Yale). Field judge—D. J. Kelly (Springfield).

Pirates

Continued from Page 1.

for two runs. Lombardi again opened with a single. Riggs sacrificed, and was safe as Swift failed to pick up the ball. Richardson drove Lombardi home with a single and, when Todd kicked away Rizzo's relay to the plate, Riggs also scored.

If it makes any difference, Johnny (Double No-Hit) Vander Meer will try to make it three out of four for the Reds tomorrow. Traynor doesn't know yet who he can pitch, but probably it'll be Russell Bauers, who stopped the Reds with a four-hit job yesterday.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	4	1	3	0	Myers,2b	6	4	2	3
P.W'ner,rf	4	1	1	0	Berger,lf	4	1	0	0
Rizzo,lf	4	2	3	0	G'dman,rf	5	1	1	0
Vaugh'n,ss	3	0	2	0	McCl'k,1b	5	1	10	1
Suhr,1b	4	1	9	0	Lombardi,c	5	4	5	1
Th'now,2b	2	0	0	4	Riggs,3b	4	1	3	0
*Jensen	1	0	0	0	C'Sft,cf	4	3	3	0
H'ndley,3b	3	0	0	1	Rich'son,ss	4	2	1	3
Todd,c	4	0	6	0	Walters,p	2	0	1	3
Lucas,p	0	0	0	1	Weaver,p	3	0	0	0
Klinger,p	0	0	0	0					
Blanton,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	42	17	27	11
†Manush	1	1	0	0					
Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
Swift,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	32	6	24	8					

*Batted for Thevenow in ninth.

†Batted for Blanton in fourth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	—6
Cincinnati	0	3	1	2	1	0	0	2	x—9

Runs—L. Waner, P. Waner, Rizzo (2), Vaughan, Suhr, Myers, McCormick (2), Lombardi (2), Riggs (2), Craft (2). Errors—Riggs, Todd, Swift, Lombardi. Runs batted in—Rizzo (3), Manush (2), Myers (3), Lombardi, Craft, Richardson (2). Two base hits—Manush, Myers, Berger, McCormick. Three base hits—Rizzo, Myers, Craft. Home run—Rizzo. Sacrifices—Thevenow, Riggs. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 2; Cincinnati, 13. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 1; off Blanton, 1; off Swift, 1; off Walters, 2. Struck out—By Blanton, 2; by Brown, 2; by Swift, 2; by Walters, 2; by Weaver, 2. Hits—Off Lucas, 3 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Klinger, 1 in no inning (pitched to two men); off Blanton, 3 in 2 innings; off Brown, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Swift, 6 in 3⅓ innings; off Walters, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; off Weaver, 9 in 8 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Brown.

G.U. Wallops Tiger Eleven

Georgetown

Continued from Page 1.

who cleverly returned the kick 20 yards to the Tigers' 35. After one line play which was used as a decoy, Moulin faked a plunge, pulled up and shot a 10-yard pass to Ghecas in the flat zone and he outdistanced several Sydney secondaries to score with no one near him.

The Hoyas made it 26 to 0 in no time, with Mellendeck circling right end to climax a sustained drive of 30 yards. That was all the scoring in the first half.

In the third quarter, with the second backfield holding forth, Georgetown pulled its most spectacular play of the day, a double lateral good for 81 yards.

Continued For Score

The play started inauspiciously on the Hoyas' 14. Moulin advanced slowly through the right side of the line and was apparently stopped. But somehow he got through and lateraled to Castiglia, who sped up the sidelines until he was bottled on the Tigers' 35. Here he hesitated and passed behind him to Reichey, who had trailed him all the way. The pass bounced on the ground but the center scooped it up without breaking stride and continued for the score.

Moulin set up the sixth Georgetown touchdown almost single-handedly. He made 23 yards on an end run to move the ball into Hampden territory and then passed to Ghecas, who received the ball on the 6 and lateraled to Richey, who crossed the goal line.

The final points were made by Georgetown's third-string backfield of Charles McArdle, Spencer, John Boyle and Frank Meglen. They started a drive on the Georgetown 47 and in five plays moved the ball over the last white line, Spencer was the leading ground gainer in the march and made the touchdown on a sweep of left end from the 9-yard line.

Georgetown.	Position.	Hamp.-Sydney.
Lascari	L.E.	O'Hair
Fullilove	L.T.	Johnson
Lio	L.G.	Sovars
Matuza	Center	Armistead
Joll	R.G.	Howard
Frank	R.T.	Craft
Kercher	R.E.	Buchinski
Wychunas	Q.B.	Sullivan
Mellendeck	L.H.	Walden
Koshlap	R.H.	Spencer
Darmohray	F.B.	Null

Georgetown	0	26	19	6	—51
Hampden Sydney	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Georgetown—Castiglia, Mellendeck, Koshlap, Ghecas (3), Spencer, Reichey. Points after touchdowns—McFadden (2) (placements, with Moulin holding ball). Castigli (rush). Substitutions: Georgetown—Castiglia, Ghecas, Moulin, McFadden, Nealson, Reichey, Wixted, Robertson, Donahue, Ostinato, Burke, Spencer, Boyle, Riofski, Mickey, Meglen, Kowalski, Starnes, Glidea, Zinkovitch, McArdle. Hampden-Sydney—May, Weed, Hatten, Brown, Schultz, Murdock, Mann, Holm, Hayes, Smith. Referee—Cummings (Boston College). Umpire—V. A. Schmid (Bucknell). Field judge—Wilkinson (Johns Hopkins). Head linesman—Brewer (Maryland).

Statistics of Game

	Geo.	H.-S.
Penalties	8	2
Yards by penalties	115	10
Yards by rushing	180	62
Yards lost by rushing	15	25
Passes attempted	18	12
Passes completed	8	2
Passes intercepted	2	3
Yards by passing	85	9
Punts	4	5
Average yards punt	39	41
Laterals attempted	3	1
Laterals completed	2	0
First downs	11	0

Presidents Win

Washington, Pa., Oct. 1 (AP).—Washington and Jefferson opened its forty-ninth campaign today by filling the October air with passes and trampling little Marietta College, of Ohio, 27 to 0.

Burnett Wins, Gains Semi-Finals at Rolling Road

Golf Week Laden With Tourneys

Team Play Feature
Capital May Surprise
Club Play Ending
Pro-Am Event Set

The feature of the Maryland State Golf Association team matches, Congressional vs. Capital, over the old Bannockburn course, inaugurates a tournament-laden golf card for the week, with the District Open at Washington Golf and Country Club the outstanding event.

Tony Sylvester's Capital team is regarded as a possible upsetter of Congressional's quest for its second consecutive State championship in the match today, starting at 1:30 p. m. Other quarter-final encounters include Green Spring Valley Club at Beaver Dam, Indian Spring at Hillendale and Baltimore C. C. at Rodgers Forge.

Week-end club championship play finds a majority of the tournaments in the closing rounds. All but the championship flight final is carded at Argyle. Army and Navy members advance into the second round of match play. Beaver Dam's event progresses to the semifinals, Johnny Bergelin and M. Karaki clash for the Kenwood title, the second round in six flights and consolations will be played at Manor, while Indian Spring and Capital play semifinal and final rounds.

Tommy Doerer and Mel Shorey will play host to an expected field of 50 teams in a pro-amateur tourney tomorrow at East Potomac, with a few of the East's well known pros promising to play, in addition to the local, Baltimore and Virginia mentors. The event is one partner, no handicap, with a $10 per team entrance fee.

With the District Open tournament opened to all outside professionals for the first time, the largest field in its history is guaranteed, with Al Houghton and Rut Coffey, of Virginia; Andy Gibson and Ralph, Beach, Baltimore, and Ed Oliver, Wilmington, all expected to play.

Defending Champion Wiffy Cox will lead the local players in the 72-hole event, with 36 holes scheduled Thursday and Friday over the par 70 Washington layout.

Club championships for the women golfers are carded at nine courses this week in the annual Club Championship Week, set aside by the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association.

Members at Manor, Columbia, Congressional, Kenwood, Washington, Chevy Chase and Army and Navy qualify tomorrow, with match play continuing through the finals at all clubs on Friday. Indian Spring is now in match play, while Argyle's event is nearing conclusion.

INDIAN SPRING.

Marion Brown, one down after 10 holes to Mrs. K. S. Giles, rallied to win, 2 and 1, in the first-round feature of the Indian Spring Club championship. Mrs. Myron Davy won over Mrs. Walter Stokes on the twenty-second hole, after being 3 up and 5 to play, while Medalist Mrs. Betty Meckley won over Mrs. H. W. Sharpe, 5 and 4, and Mrs. Richard Kreuberg upset Mrs. Charlotte Stern by a 3 and 1 margin.

COLUMBIA

Mr. H. M. Brundage, present champion, and Mrs. J. F. Gross are paired in the Columbia Club championship qualifying tomorrow.

Pairings and starting times for the 38 entrants:

9:20, Mrs. J. F. Gross, Mrs. H. M. Brundage. 9:24, Mrs. F. G. Crisp, Mrs. A. C. Minnix. 9:28, Mrs. Merrill Lord, Mrs. J. A. Marr. 9:32, Mrs. E. M. Amick, Mrs. Barney Giles. 9:36, Mrs. R. Stratemeyer, Mrs. W. E. Hall. 9:40, Mrs. Hugh McKenzie, Mrs. H. K. Cornwell. 9:44, Mrs. H. Stabler, Mrs. A. S. Gardner. 9:48 Mrs. Robert A. Lacey, Mrs. Howard Foley. 9:52, Mrs. Earl Krewson, Mrs. Aubrey Bosley. 9:56, Mrs. W. B. Jarvis, Mrs. Arthur Slater.

10:00, Mrs. J. R. De Farges, Mrs. G. I. James. 10:04, Mrs. J. M. Roundtree, Miss Giles. 10:08, Mrs. Briggs Simpich, Mrs. Hugo Fisher. 10:12, Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. Alvin Parker. 10:16, Mrs. Robert McChesney, Mrs. Basil Manly. 10:20, Mrs. R. Scott Smith, Mrs. H. Cochran Fisher, Mrs. W. Barkdull.

The Art of Playing Tackle Discussed by Sammy Baugh

The defensive tackle, taking advantage of the rules which permit him to use his hands, is pictured making good use of them in an attempt to break through the offensive end and a halfback whose duty it is to take him out of the play. Any attempt to bull his way through without bringing his hands into play is usually disastrous for the offensive tackle, inasmuch as, under most systems, two men are assigned to deal with them

This is the most effective of all tackles. Note how the tackler has locked his hands after encircling the ball-carrier with his arms, thus preventing the runner from wrenching himself free. Note also that it is a combination of tackle and shoulder block, with the legs of the tackler still driving hard after the tackle has been made

Kansas State Loses, 21-0, To Wildcats

Visitors Outclassed
Threaten Only Twice
Cats Display Power
Game Draws 35,000

By the Associated Press.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 1.—Northwestern, with designs on the Western Conference football championship, opened its season today by smothering Kansas State, 21 to 0, before 35,000 spectators.

Northwestern, with superior power and speed, combined a bruising running game and tricky forward passes to achieve its victory. Kansas State succeeded in getting inside the Purple 20-yard line only twice, both times against sophomore opposition sent into the game while Coach Lynn Waldorf pulled out his regulars, ten veterans and one sophomore, Dick Richards, the quarterback, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

The game was costly for Kansas State, which may lose Paul Fagler, a scintillating halfback, who was rushed to a hospital believed to be suffering from a fractured left shoulder, suffered in a line smash in the second period.

Northwestern.	Position.	Kansas St.
Grefe	L.E.	Kientz
Cutlich	L.T.	Davis
Guritz	L.G.	Pitts
Raman	Center	Nordstrom
Method	R.G.	Weiner
Voigts	R.T.	Beezley
Diehl	R.E.	Crumbaker
Richards	Q.B.	Blanke
Ryan	L.H.	Speer
Jefferson	R.H.	Fagler
McGurn	F.B.	Briggs

Northwestern	7	0	7	7	—21
Kansas State	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—McGurn, Jefferson, Daly (sub for Diehl). Points after touchdown—Ryan (placement), McGurn (placement), Laskay (sub for McGurn). Referee—Roy Knuipschild (Chicago). Umpire—H. O. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—Grady Skillern (Oklahoma). Head linesman—John Olds (Kansas).

Big Tackles Needed In Pro Grid Game

70 Per Cent of Plays Aimed There
Line No Place for Little Men
Could Wreck Attack and Defense

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,
Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

No little men need apply when the coach sends out a call for tackles. Pony backs have made their mark in big-time football and occasionally guards are picked with an eye to speed but the art of playing tackle calls for brute strength among other things.

SAMMY BAUGH.

When it is considered that, by a conservative estimate, 70 per cent of a game's running plays are directed inside or outside tackles, it is easier to understand the use to which tackles are put and the demands made on the tackles' strength.

If a coach could write his own specifications for any two players on his squad there isn't much doubt his order would be for a pair of tackles who were big, strong, fast and the possessors of football sense. Weakness at the tackles can wreck a team's running attack and ruin its defense.

On the defense, a tackle usually is the target not only of the opposing end but of the enemy halfback as well. At least under most systems of play he finds two men opposing him. Thus it places a premium on strength. The tackle in order to break through into the backfield must bull his way past two men. That can't be done by a little man.

The smart tackle will of course take every advantage allowed him by the rules and of course the rules give the tackle on the defense the right to use his hands. Only by smart use of the hands can he usually wedge his way past the end and the halfback who are attempting to take him out.

I don't mean that smart use of the hands alone will serve the purpose. The tackle must have leg-drive and a good pair of shoulders. That is another way of saying that he must be strong.

Very often it is the habit of the offensive linemen to let a tackle through, intentionally. The tackle who finds himself across the line of scrimmage without much resistance shouldn't stop to congratulate himself, because the chances are that they have let him through to permit a guard who has come out of the other side of the line to cross-block him. That is the mouse-trap play on which the tackle is made to look very stupid, especially when he is hit and knocked out of the path of the play by the running guard.

When let through, the tackle should immediately be on his guard. He must understand that the chances are the enemy has tried to mouse-trap him. The best course in this case is to keep the hands out in front, because only in that way can he ward off a block by the running guard, sidestep and still keep in the play.

Under the Notre Dame system, defensive tackles are sometimes instructed not to charge with the snap of the ball but to wait for the play to develop, but that occurs usually on the weak side of an unbalanced line. On the strong side of the line, no tackle can afford to delay his charge.

The defensive tackle, in contrast to the offensive tackle, does not play low when he starts his charge, but takes a stance slightly higher in order to use the hands which are so important in warding off blockers.

When the defensive tackle is lucky enough, or smart enough or strong enough to get into the path of the play, he won't achieve much unless he knows how to tackle. Tackling with the arms alone won't get him much. He must tackle with the arms and the shoulders, and, as a precautionary measure, should lock hands upon one another after encircling the runner with his arms. Ball carrier's can't wrench away from that kind of a locked grip.

On the offense, the work of the tackles is probably even more important. Because if a team's off-tackle plays are working then it has a tremendous advantage. With the threat of a sizable off-tackle gain always staring the opposition in the face they are more vulnerable to every other kind of attack ranging from end runs to passes and bucks through the center.

The offensive tackle is lost unless he has a quick, fast charge. The man who hits first has a tremendous advantage. But the offensive tackle's task is a heavy one as most coaches admit when they run the majority of their plays inside and outside the offensive tackles.

Care must be taken by the offensive tackle that he does not charge too low, however. Unless he keeps his head in a position that enables him to watch the opposing guard's every movement he may not detect a shift in the guard's position or the other last-second feints that might give the guard clear sailing.

Use of the hands is denied the offensive tackle, of course, and only the stupid tackle would use his hands on the offense inasmuch as it is a foul calling for a 15-yard penalty which might nullify a touchdown play. And it is well to remember also that the permission given the defensive tackle to use his hands holds good only as long as he is between his opponent and the ball. Use of the hands by the defensive tackle when his opponent is to the side of him or behind him is defensive holding which calls for a 5-yard penalty.

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Castiglia Goes Over for Hoyas' First Touchdown

Post Staff Photo.

Castiglia, of Georgetown, plunges over the line in this dramatic picture for the Hoyas' first touchdown in their 51-0 rout of Hampden-Sidney at Griffith Stadium yesterday

Porter's Mite Wins Futurity At Belmont

Eight Thirty Second
Third Degree Third
Now a Derby Hope

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Porter's Mite, fleet son of The Porter and holder of the world record for 6½ furlongs, barely lasted today to nose out Eight Thirty and gain a hard-earned victory in the classic Futurity, main event on the closing program at Belmont Park.

The triumph was worth $57,045 to his owner, W. E. Boeing, wealthy airplane manufacturer, of Seattle, Wash., who was not able to see his colt capture the big juvenile plum of the year because bad weather kept him in the West.

Porter's Mite, which Boeing bought last winter from John Hay Whitney for a reported $7,500, was a 6-to-1 shot. George D. Widener's Eight Thirty earned $7,400 for second place, while the Greentree Stable's Third Degree was third, a length and a half behind, and William Woodward's Johnstown, the favorite at 2 to 1 and the early leader, finished fourth.

The Futurity was one of three feature race on a card that drew a crowd of 23,000. Samuel D. Riddle's champion War Admiral had an easy time of it in living up to his 1-to-12 rating to take the 2-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup, and Thomas Hitchcock's Annibal won the Grand National Steeplechase, at about 3 miles. Hitchcock's Rioter lost his rider, but was remounted and took second as Birmingham, the third starter, fell.

Johnstown got away in front at the start of the Futurity, 6½ furlongs down the Widener straight away, with Porter's Mite back in the thick of the pack. A furlong out, the son of The Porter, ridden by Basil James, was coming down the outside rail and holding a two-length lead.

But in that final furlong he had to hold off a determined bid by Eight Thirty and just lasted to edge out the Widener entry. The winner was clocked in 1:16 4-5, 2 2-5 seconds slower than the world record he set two weeks ago in winning the Champagne Stakes.

One of the chief disappointments in the 11-horse field was Col. E. R. Bradley's Benefactor, a 1939 Kentucky Derby hopeful. The Bradley entry never was a serious factor after the early stages, and wound up seventh. Impound, owned by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was well up at the start but faltered and finished behind Johnstown.

Porter's Mite's victory brought his earnings to $66,940, and ranked him as a leading contender to William Ziegler, jr.'s unbeaten El Chico for 2-year-old honors. El Chico was not eligible for the Futurity.

War Admiral's winnings were raised to $263,800 by his triumph in the Gold Cup, which was worth $5,500 to Owner Samuel D. Riddle. The Admiral led from the start to beat Ogden Phipps' Magic Hour, a 3-year-old, by three lengths, with Walter M. Jeffords' Jolly Tar a distant third.

Barnes and Bell In Doubles Finals

Chicago, Oct. 1, (AP).—Bruce Barnes, White Plains, N. Y., and Berkeley Bell, New York City, won their way to the National Professional Doubles Tennis Championship at the Chicago Arena tonight when they defeated Arthur Hendrix, Charleston, W. Va., and Wilmer Hines, U. S. Naval Academy, 6—8, 6—3, 1—6, 6—1.

Hendrix and Hines defeated Herman Peterson, Princeton, N. J., and Joe Whalen, Miami, Fla., in a quarter-final match in the afternoon, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2.

Finals in the singles and doubles will be played tomorrow night.

McAleer Bows on 18 To Caldwell

Burnett Vs. Greiner
McAleer Wins 1 Up
Overton Is Winner
Semifinals Today

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Catonsville, Md., Oct. 1.—Volney G. Burnett, Kenwood's golfing fireman, playing with hands still taped from injuries suffered in a fire two months ago, led a one-man Washington delegation into the semifinals of the Rolling Road Invitation tournament today with a pair of impressive victories.

Burnett ousted Hillendale's mustachioed representative, Gene Bruning, in the morning on the final hole when Bruning drove behind a barn, and in the afternoon routed the southpaw ace from Forest Park, Tom Carrick, by a 7 and 5 margin.

The tournament medalist from Congressional, Earl McAleer, bowed out in the feature match of the twin play rounds to Ernie Caldwell, Baltimore's second ranking golfer from the Hillendale club. McAleer birdied the last hole in the morning to defeat Buck Armacost, of the host city's public links delegation.

Burnett was joined in the semifinals by the Middle Atlantic and Maryland State champion, Otto Greiner, Ernie Caldwell and the methodical ace from the host club, Spencer S. Overton, who recently won his club championship for the fifth consecutive year.

Faces Otto Greiner

Burnett, whose burned hands kept him from playing golf for seven weeks, faces Greiner in tomorrow's semifinal with Caldwell and Overton, old foes and buddies, opposing for the other place in the final.

With three of the four quarter final matches decided by margins of at least six up, interest centered on the McAleer-Caldwell encounter that went to the last hole before McAleer was over the green in two shots, failed to get on in three and conceded the hole. Caldwell was 4 feet from the pin in two.

McAleer made a pair of game comebacks. Three down at the turn, he won three consecutive holes and was even on the thirteenth tee. Caldwell birdied the thirteenth, won the next with a par as McAleer missed a 4-footer. Once more the District left-hander evened the match, with a 30-foot deuce putt on the fifteenth, and a par on sixteen when Caldwell hit a tree with his drive.

Halve the Seventeenth

They halved the seventeenth and Caldwell won the eighteenth by two shots. McAleer had another close call in the morning, starting with a pair of threes, both birdies, and finishing 3-3 to win over Armacost on the final green.

Burnett held a three-hole lead on Bruning at the turn of the morning match, but was even on the eighteenth tee and then won with a regulation four as Bruning was in trouble all the way up.

The 1937 Maryland State champion played four over par golf in subduing Carrick, who joined McAleer on the left-handed delegation. Burnett was four up at the ninth and won 7 and 5.

Don Dudley, Indian Spring, advanced to the semifinals of the fourth flight with a pair of triumphs, while Carl Johnson, Beaver Dam, lost in a second flight first round encounter.

Results:

Championship Flight—First Round

Earl McAleer (Congressional) defeated Buck Armacost (Forest Park), 1 up; Ernie Caldwell (Hillendale) defeated J. A. Duke (Mount Pleasant), 5 and 4; Carl Hausmann (Rolling Road) defeated Manny Fleet (Woodholme), 6 and 4; Spencer Overton (Rolling Road), defeated Royal Gill (Baltimore C. C.), 5 and 4; T. P. Carrick (Forest Park) defeated E. G. Barnes (Rolling Road), 1 up, 20 holes. Volney G. Burnett (Kenwood), defeated Gene Bruning (Hillendale), 1 up; Otto Greiner (Rodgers Forge) defeated Paul Hampshire (Hillendale), 1 up; W. A. Grimes (Rolling Road) defeated W. H. Johnston (Mount Pleasant), 4 and 3.

Second Round

Caldwell defeated McAleer, 1 up; Overton defeated Hauswald, 7 and 5; Burnett defeated Carrick, 6 and 5; Greiner defeated Grimes, 6 and 5.

Second Flight

William Hess (Rolling Road) defeated Carl E. Johnson (Beaver Dam), 2 up.

Fourth Flight

Donald G. Dudley (Indian Spring) defeated Eddie Boswell (Rolling Road), 2 up.

Second Round

Dudley defeated Charles Balder (Woodholme), 4 and 3.

Pairings

Championship flight—Volney Burnett vs. Otto Greiner. Fourth flight—Don Dudley vs. Spencer Reed, Bonnie View.

Jimmy Wilson Quits as Pilot Of Lowly Phils

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (AP).—Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Philadelphia National League club resigned today—one day before his team ends the season in the cellar of the league standings.

Club President Gerald Nugent, who announced Wilson had handed in his resignation, said a successor would be named next week. He did not comment on reports current for several days that the successor would be Dr. James Thompson Prothro, Memphis, Tenn., dentist who last year managed the Little Rock team of the Southern League.

Wilson's written resignation said his action would "not be a surprise" and was for the "best interests of all concerned."

It added:

"The time I spent with the club has been pleasant."

Wilson, once hailed by baseball fans as one of the game's finest catchers, was with the club on a player's contract. His release leaves him free to deal with other clubs for a new job.

"I have not been approached by anybody," Wilson said, "but I have an idea I can be of value to several clubs and probably will make some connection during the World Series."

Wilson has been with the Phils five seasons. He succeeded Burt Shotton in 1933.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To whom it may concern:

After their swoon in the last week of the National League pennant race, how's for calling 'em the Jitter Bucs? . . . Playing for the right to meet the Yankees in the World Series is another way of saying if you win, you lose . . . If the Cubs do manage to beat the Yanks and win the series, it will be a case of the calf slaughtering the butcher . . . The Cubs have not been exactly red-hot as World Series contenders since 1908. They've been in five World Series since then and "been in" adequately describes their participation, because they lost all five . . . the Cubs have played 28 World Series games since 1908 and have won only eight . . . Apparently the Cubs' pennant rush hasn't scared the betting commissioners . . . They're still laying 3 to 1 against the Cubs in the series . . . The Cubs, who have won 21 of their last 24 games, are supposed to carry momentum into the series . . . But in 1935 they entered the World Series fresh from a 21-game winning streak only to lose the series to the Tigers when Goose Goslin banked a single to center in the seventh game.

POVICH

At least the Pirates won't have to pay income tax on the loser's share of the World Series . . . But the Pittsburgh club's printing bill for World Series tickets is estimated at $5,000 . . . For winning the American League batting championship, Jimmy Foxx will be given a $500 bonus by the League . . . But Johnny Mize will inherit nothing along with the National League batting title . . . Ray Flaherty, Redskin coach, was listening to Arch McDonald's broadcast of the Pirates-Cardinals game yesterday when Mize arrived at bat with the score tied at 3-3 in the eighth inning . . . "Something tells me," said Flaherty, "that Mize will bang out a home run and beat the Pirates." Ten seconds later the something that told Flaherty about Mize's home run was the dulcet voice of Arch McDonald . . . Dizzy Dean predicts that "Me and Bill Lee and Clay Bryant will win the World Series for the Cubs." . . . Blandly ignoring Charley Root, the old guy whose win over the Cards yesterday clinched the pennant for Chicago.

• • • •

Proposals for a match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit at Miami are leaving the race fans cold . . . Race followers were excited back in May when the horses were first matched at Belmont, only to suffer a let-down when War Admiral pulled out of the race . . . At Suffolk, it was Seabiscuit who was scratched only 20 minutes before post time . . . "A plague on both your horses" is the reaction to talk of matching the pair for a third time . . . "Race fans pulling for Don Meade," says one writer following the reinstatement of the famous jockey who had been ruled off for life . . . Which will probably prompt someone to remark that Meade always has been plenty capable of doing his own pulling . . . Shame on the Havre de Grace management which permitted odds of 7 to 5 to be posted against Seabiscuit the other day until the horses went to the post . . . at those juicy odds the gullible dumped their money into the machines on Seabiscuit, unaware that he was in reality a 2-to-5 shot.

Coach Glenn Thistlewaite, of the Richmond University team which beat Maryland last week, sent only ten men on the field for the start of the second half in the game. . . . and drew a 5-yard penalty for Richmond . . . and at Philadelphia last year, Coach Harvey Harman had 12 Penn players on the field against Georgetown, thus nullifying a field goal which would have tied the score . . . that boner led directly to Harman's dismissal as Penn's coach . . . reminiscing yesterday at Griffith Stadium, Jack Hagerty, Georgetown coach, recalled the lone defeat of his senior year at the Hilltop—the 3-2 licking by Bucknell . . . Bucknell scored its field goal after Hagerty fumbled a punt for the first time in his three-year varsity career . . . Frank Murray, former Marquette coach who moved to the University of Virginia, was a bit befuddled when his schedule showed games with V. P. I., V. M. I. and W. and L. . . . "Looks like I'm in the Alphabet League," remarked Murray.

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Sammy Baugh's name appears on the list of players offered for draft by the Sacramento Club of the Coast League . . . but if any major league team drafts Baugh, Owner George Marshall of the Redskins will refuse to let him play baseball . . . Under his contract with Marshall, Baugh is tightly bound to football . . . There is, of course, a possibility that Bucky Harris may not be manager of the Nats in 1939, but yesterday he was showing a tremendous interest in the annual draft list of the minor leagues . . . Clark Griffith visions a 1939 outfield comprised of George Case in center, Taft Wright in right and Bobby Estalella in left . . . Estalella, the constant target of bean balls thrown by Piedmont League pitchers this season, escaped unhurt while at bat . . . but was finally felled by a fungo bat carelessly tossed by a teammate.

George Marshall yesterday decided on the bright idea of moving the Griffith Stadium gridiron 8 yards to the south in order to give bleacher and rightfield fans a better view of the proceedings . . . Coach Ray Flaherty was amazed to see the Hampden-Sydney team using Redskin plays against Georgetown yesterday . . . Redskin roommates are Ernie Pinckert, the best-dressed pro football player, and Andy Farkas, who considers himself dressed up when he wears a tie . . . nominations for the best-built athlete: 1—Max Baer, 2—Elon Hogsett, 3—Cliff Battles, 4—Buck Newsom, 5—Ray Young, Redskin tackle.

Luckman Stars, Lions Defeat Yale, 27-14

35,000 See Ace Halfback Run Wild

Lions Rally to Win Are Tired at Finish Blocked Kick Helps

By the Associated Press.

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 1.—Passing, running and punting with as much skill as this historic structure has ever seen, Sid Luckman paced Columbia's Light Blue eleven to a smashing 27 to 14 triumph over Yale today before 35,000 fans.

Backed by a sturdy, dogged eleven which blocked for him furiously, the Lions' senior halfback scored one touchdown and set up three others as Columbia tallied once in the first period, twice in the second and once in the fourth.

Columbia had everything but reserves. The Light Blue played with only three substitutions and in the last period wearily held a horde of eager Yale reserves at bay.

Luckman Starts It

The Light Blue showed its superiority early. Luckman put the ball in play on Yale's 40 after running back a kick 14 yards in the first. With Luckman smashing at the Blue tackles and bombing the secondary with short flat passes, Columbia went to the 3-yard line. There Luckman crashed over right tackle for the score.

The Elis scored when Bill John blocked a kick on the Columbia 16 and galloped over the same period. Humphrey converted and Yale took the lead for the only time.

The second period won the game. After one march was halted on the 3, Luckman's return of a punt, a pass and two running plays put the ball on the 13. Radvilas skirted end, cut in and scored in absurdly easy fashion.

Smooth Work

The second score was just as smoothly fashioned. With the ball on the Yale 35, Luckman ducked two tacklers, stepped forward and passed over the goal line to Frank Stulgaitis.

His last air raid came in the fourth. He ran from the Yale 40 back to his own 37, eluded a tackler and passed to Art Radvilas on the Yale 10. Another pass, from his 20 to Gerhard Seidel, put the ball on the 3, and the latter, a fine carrier all day, smashed over for the final touchdown.

Columbia.	Position.	Yale.
Stulgaitis	L.E.	Dyess
C.Snavely	L.T.	C.Taylor
Gallagher	L.G.	Hemingway
Corey	Center	Platt
Kinsella	R.G.	C.Miller
Wright	R.T.	John
Siegal	R.E.	Hoxton
R.Taylor	Q.B.	Humphrey
Luckman	L.H.	J.Miller
Radvilas	R.H.	Wilson
Seidel	F.B.	Whiteman

Columbia	6	14	0	7	27
Yale	7	0	7	0	14

Touchdowns: Columbia—Luckman Radvilas, Stulgaitis, Seidel. Point after touchdown, Luckman (placement), 3. Touchdowns: Yale—John Wilson. Point after touchdown, Humphrey (placement), 2. Substitutions: Columbia—Deuler, Benedetti; backs, Naylor, Gutendorf. Yale—Ends, Brinkley, Moody, Zilly, Lussen, Hufford; tackles, Seabury, Brooks, Platt; guards, Burham, Caracciolo; center, Willard; backs, Whiteman, Collins, Berr, Anderson. Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—G. H. Lowe (Lafayette). Linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field Judge—George Vergara (Notre Dame).

Dartmouth Wins Over St. Lawrence

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 1 (AP).—Dartmouth beat St. Lawrence, 51-0, on Hanover's Memorial Field this afternoon. Dartmouth reserves played all but a few of the first minutes of the game and found little trouble in running up a high score against the red and white uniformed team from Canton, N. Y.

Wildcat Line-up

Nebraska.	Position.	Minnesota.
Kahler	L.E.	Mariucci
Mills	L.T.	Pedersen
Dobson	L.G.	Bell
Brock	Center	Elmer
Pfeiff	R.G.	Twedell
Behm	R.T.	Schultz
Grimm	R.E.	Nash
Phelps	Q.B.	Faust
Dodd	L.H.	Moore
Plock	R.H.	Buhler
Callihan	F.B.	Christiansen

Nebraska	0	0	7	0	7
Minnesota	7	7	0	2	16

Touchdowns—Dodd, Moore, Franck (sub for Christiansen). Point from try after touchdown—Plock (placement), Bell. Faust (placement). Substitutions: Nebraska—Ends, Shindo, Sehman, Ashburn. Prochaska; tackles, Goetowski, Neprud; guards, Herrmann, Muskin, Alfson; center, Burruss; halfback, Petsch; quarter, Porter; fullbacks, Rehrig, Andreson. Minnesota—Ends, Bjorklund, Ohlgren, Bill Johnson; tackles, Bob Johnson, Kilbourne; guards, Bork, Larson, Filbert; center, Kilbutski; halfbacks, Franck, Paffrath, L. Johnson; quarterbacks, Belfiori, Gould. Referee—Frank Lee (Detroit). Umpire—Rohn Hennemer (Chicago). Field judge—Anthony Haines (Yale). Head linesman—Mayer Morton (Michigan).

Statistics of Game

	Minn.	Nebr.
First downs	16	8
Yards gained by rushing (net)	301	12
Forward passes attempted	4	11
Forward passes completed	3	4
Yards gained by fwd. passes	35	34
Yards lost attempted pass	0	19
Fwd. passes intercepted by	0	0
Yds. gained runback of int. p.	52	6
Punting avge. (from scrim.)	41	40
*Total yards kicks returned	130	52
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	3

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Radvilas Gains 5 Yards for Columbia Against Yale

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This action shot shows Radvilas, Columbia right halfback, as he ripped off a 5-yard gain early in the Yale-Columbia game yesterday at New Haven. Capt. Platt (55), Yale's right guard, is ready to haul down the charging Lion. Columbia won the game, 27-14

47,000 See Minnesota Win, 16-7

Nebraska Is Loser Score 14-0 at Half Huskers Outclassed Dodd Runs 91 Yards

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Oct. 1.—A powerhouse Minnesota outfit thundered over Nebraska's Cornhuskers today, winning 16 to 7, mainly through a blasting first half drive that netted two touchdowns.

Forty-seven thousand persons saw the Golden Gophers spoil Coach Biff Jones' record in not having lost a season's opener.

The Cornhuskers battled desperately but they managed to score only through a spectacular play that saw Halfback Jack Dodd grab a third quarter Minnesota fumble and race 91 yards for a touchdown.

It was too much smashing power that Minnesota produced right at the start that settled the contest. In seven plays Coach Bernie Bierman's Big Ten champions ripped through for the first score three minutes after the kickoff, with Wilbur Moore slashing 9 yards around end over the goal.

With his regular key back, Harold Van Every, out of the game, Bierman used his heavyweights to pound through for tremendous yardage, gaining more than six times as much ground as Nebraska.

He shifted 210-pound Fullback Larry Buhler to right half, Moore to left and used Marty Christiansen at full, with George Faust, a 195-pound quarterback, rounding out a devastating attack that blasted the Cornhuskers to bits in the first half which ended 14 to 0 for Minnesota.

The Gopher line shattered the Cornhuskers offense so badly that they went into the fourth quarter with only two first downs to their credit.

Going into the second period with a 7-to-0 lead, Minnesota, through a pass interception, started from Nebraska's 47. It finally was first down on the Nebraska nine and in two quick thrusts Halfback George Franck shot over for the second score. The half ended with Minnesota in the Cornhuskers' five.

Minnesota was again pounding at the Cornhuskers' goal shortly after the second half opened, when Jack Dodd snatched a fumble on the Nebraska nine-yard line. Christiansen caught up with Dodd on Minnesota's 35 but in a brilliant, twisting dash, the fleet halfback outmaneuvered him, eluding Christy's final, futile dive on the Minnesota 10.

Early in the fourth period, Nebraska stopped a Minnesota drive on its 16 and took the ball. Then Butch Nash, Minnesota's right end, threw Dodd for a nine-yard loss. Porter tried a shovel pass to Dodd, who fumbled the ball. It was downed back of the goal for a safety, making the score 16 to 7.

Minnesota was on the Cornhuskers' 12 as the game ended.

Oberlin, Rochester Tie

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP).—sustained 50-yard march in the closing minutes of the final quarter gave Oberlin College a 6-to-6 tie with the University of Rochester today.

Princeton Tramples Williams Team, 39-0

Tigers Score at Will and Win Easily Losers Are Outmanned but Show Fight Coach Tad Weiman Makes Good Debut

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, Ne. J., Oct. 1.—Princeton sounded a sharp warning to its future football foes today with a 39-to-0 victory over an outmanned but not outgamed Williams College eleven before about 15,000 persons in Palmer Stadium.

Alert and with power to spare, the Tigers won much as they pleased, scoring in every period save the third, when a line-up of reserves kept Williams at bay.

In all factors but fortitude the gamesters from Williamstown, Mass., were clearly on the short end. Never did they really endanger the Tiger goal, and Coach Tad Wieman's first afternoon on the Princeton bench chief mentor was as encouraging as it was comparatively complacent.

Rough spots showed in the Princeton machine, but its sheer power and reserve strength brought it through its first test of the season with plenty to spare.

Princeton piled up 11 first downs, to 6 for the Purple, and gained 394 yards by rushing, compared to 69.

A Williams fumble and a 15-yard penalty for interfering with a punt receiver opened the way for Princeton's first touchdown about seven minutes after the opening kickoff. From the 12, Jack Daniel, on end-around pass from Harry Dixon, scored off right tackle. Al Lane toed across the placement for the seventh point.

The line-ups and summary:

Princeton.	Position.	Williams.
Daniel	L.E.	Wood
Tierney	L.T.	Abberley
Perring	L.G.	Head
Casey	Center	Hergath
Worth	R.G.	Knowlton
Bokum	R.T.	Prince
Stanley	R.E.	Brooks
Dixon	Q.B.	King
Allerdice	L.H.	Seay
Mountain	R.H.	Durrell
Lane	F.B.	Meehan

Princeton	7	18	0	14	39
Williams	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Daniel, Jackson (sub for Dixon) 2, Mountain, Van Lengen (sub for Dixon), Perina (sub for Mountain). Points after touchdown—Lane, Hinchman (sub for Allerdice). Jackson (sub for Dixon). Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque).

Foxx Hits 2, Bosox Win

Beat Yankees, 9-2 Jim Slaps 49th, 50th Bagby Is Winner

Boston, Oct. 1 (AP).—Jimmy Foxx belted his forty-ninth and fiftieth home runs of the season to lead the Red Sox to an easy 9 to 2 triumph over the champion New York Yankees today in their semi-final game of the season.

While young Jim Bagby limited the Yanks to four hits to earn his fifteenth victory of the season, Foxx hit his first homer with two on base in the third inning and his second with the corners crammed in the sixth. Bump Hadley and Johnny Murphy were the victims of the circuit swats.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	3	1	1	2	Cramer,cf	4	4	4	0
Rolfe,3b	3	0	0	3	Vosmik,lf	5	0	4	1
Henrich,rf	4	1	3	0	Foxx,1b	3	2	5	2
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	6	0	W'kamp,lb	1	1	2	0
Gehrig,1b	2	0	7	0	Ch'pman,rf	3	1	1	0
Dickey,c	3	1	2	0	Higgins,3b	5	1	2	1
Glenn,e	1	1	0	0	Tabor,ss	4	1	1	3
Selkirk,lf	4	0	0	0	Doerr,2b	4	1	2	5
Gordon,2b	4	0	3	1	DeShaies,c	4	1	4	1
Hadley,p	1	0	0	2	Bagby,p	4	0	2	0
*Hoag	1	0	0	0					
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	4	24	10	Totals	39	12	27	12

*Batted for Hadley in fifth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
Boston	0	0	3	1	0	5	0	0	x—9

Runs—Gehrig, Murphy, Cramer (2), Vosmik (2), Foxx (2), Tabor, Desautels, Bagby. Errors—Gordon, Crosetti (2), Tabor, Higgins. Runs batted in—Selkirk, Henrich, Foxx (7), Desautels, Vosmik. Two-base hits—Dickey, Crosetti, Henrich, Higgins. Home runs—Foxx (2). Double plays—Rolfe to Gordon to Gehrig, Doerr to Tabor to Nennenkamp, Vosmik to Desautels to Doerr, Higgins to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Murphy, 2; off Bagby, 5. Struck out—By Hadley, 1; by Murphy, 1; by Bagby, 4. Hits—Off Hadley, 9 in 4 innings; off Murphy, 5 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Basil and Summers. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Albright Beats Geneva, 19 to 0

Reading, Pa., Oct. 1, (AP).—Albright opened its home season today by scoring a 19 to 0 victory over Geneva College before a crowd of 5,000.

Beaten last week by Temple, the Lions shoved over two touchdowns in the first half and added a third in the last period. The visitors reached the Albright three-yard line in the second quarter, and the Albright 26 in the third period, but failed to score.

Albright piled 17 first downs to 12 although Geneva outgained Albright in passing, 122 yards to 85.

40,000 See Pitt Rout Owls, 28-6

Pitt Throws One Pass Cassiano Is Scorer Temple Line Fails Score on Reserves

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—Throwing only one forward pass, a powerful University of Pittsburgh football team ripped Temple's line to shreds today to score an easy 28-to-6 victory over the Owls.

Although outgained in first downs, 14 to 12, the Panthers scored within the first four minutes of play after blocking a Temple kick and then went on to amaze a crowd of 40,000 with their powerful tackle slants and end runs.

Dick Cassiano did most of the ball carrying, scoring twice in the first period on 10-yard sweeps around end. All-American Marshall Goldberg plunged over from the 2-yard line in the third period while Emil Naric, a substitute halfback, scooted 16 yards for the final Pitt score in the last period.

Temple, held within their own territory in the first half, came back to score their lone touchdown on a 21-yard forward pass, Jack Berrier to Mike Lukac, early in the last quarter. In the last five minutes of play the Owls' Berrier and Lukac put on an aerial display that carried 65 yards to the Pitt 8-yard stripe before the Panthers held for downs.

Allan Sturges, Temple tackle, suffered a broken leg in the second period. He was carried off the field on a stretcher.

Hoffman paved the way for Pitt's first score when he blocked Kovacevich's punt. Chickerneo recovered on the Owls' 29. Five yards gained a first down on the 10, from where Cassiano went around right end to score standing up.

The Panthers put on a 79-yard march a few minutes later for their second score, Cassiano again going around right end from the 10-yard line for the score.

Pitt took the second half kick-off and drove 663 yards for its third touchdown. Pitts' veteran forwards opened big holes in the Temple line. A 17-yard run by Goldberg featured the drive, which ended with Goldberg plunging over guard from the 2-yard line.

Pitt.	Position.	Temple.
Daddio	L.E.	Walters
Merovsky	L.T.	Kolman
Lezouski	L.G.	Drulis
Dannise	Center	Katz
Petro	R.G.	McGee
Chalkowsky	R.T.	Grandovic
Hoffman	R.E.	Schreifer
Chickerneo	Q.B.	Kovacevich
Cassiano	L.H.	Berrier
Stebbins	R.H.	Lukac
Goldberg	F.B.	Honochick

Pitt	14	0	7	7	28
Temple	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns—Cassiano (2), Goldberg, Naric (substitute for Stebbins), Lukac. Points after touchdowns—Daddio (3). Peace (substitute for Cassiano), Placements. Substitutions: Temple—Ends, Ashwood, Van Syckle, Walters, Mooney; tackles, Palmer, Sturges, Watson; guards, Batinski, Corusso; center, Weiler; backs, Burns, Stevens, McCracken, Nichols. Pittsburgh—Ends, Rettinger, Dickinson, Goddridge; tackles, Gurcsenki, Konetsky, Kriatufek, Hafer; guards, Gradisek, Klein; centers, Hawkins, Fullerton; backs, Sekela, Thurbon, Kish, Lieber, Naric, Peace, Bonelli, Goodell. Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—T. Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—John Ogden (Swarthmore). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Statistics of Game

	Pitt.	Temp.
First downs	12	14
Yards gained rushing (net)	248	119
Forward passes attempted	1	18
Forward passes completed	0	14
Yards gained forward passing	0	180
Yards lost attempting forward passing	0	30
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	5	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	30	31
*Total yards, all kicks returned	69	51
Fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost penalties	30	10

*Includes kickoffs.

Tigers Bow To Indians

Cleveland, Oct. 1 (AP).—Hank Greenberg went hitless in four attempts today as Denny Galehouse shut out the Detroit Tigers, 5-0, on five hits.

Galehouse pitched his best game of the season for Cleveland, striking out five. Greenberg, as a result, greatly diminished his chances of bringing up his 58 home-run total to the 60 mark, which would equal Babe Ruth's record.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
McCoy,2b	3	1	3	5	Irwin,ss	3	0	2	3
Fox,rf	4	2	2	0	Weatherly,cf	4	1	2	0
Cuccinello,if	4	1	3	0	Averill,rf	4	1	1	0
Gruber,1b	4	0	8	0	Heath,lf	3	2	3	0
York,c	4	1	0	1	Trosky,1b	4	2	9	0
Laabs,cf	3	0	4	0	Reif,c	4	1	5	1
Post,3b	3	0	1	0	Keltner,3b	4	1	1	4
Christman,ss	3	0	1	4	Grimes,2b	3	0	1	1
Poffenberger,p	2	0	0	1	Galehouse,p	4	1	0	1
Wade,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	11	Totals	30	8	27	10

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0—5

Runs—Irwin, Weatherly, Heath, Trosky, Reif. Error—Laabs. Runs batted in—Keltner (2), Reif, Piet, Trosky. Two-base hits—Keltner, Fox. Double plays—Christman to McCoy to Greenberg; Grimes to Irwin to Trosky. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Poffenberger, 6 in 5 innings; off Wade, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Poffenberger. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Livingston	2	4	0	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Menlesarado	4	6	2	3	0	0	0	0	.500
Wright	97	354	47	91	18	9	2	37	.338
Myer	125	427	50	146	21	8	6	69	.342
Travis	144	581	95	188	31	4	5	65	.325
Hogsett	32	28	5	7	2	1	0	1	.304
Case	105	429	74	133	25	3	6	36	.300
Simmons	156	606	98	179	32	5	21	92	.300
West	90	333	50	101	17	5	5	42	.300
Lewis	144	548	133	166	33	9	13	88	.292
Bonura	148	532	89	154	27	3	22	113	.291
Ferrell	154	617	85	177	28	8	3	54	.287
Weaver	31	127	8	12	0	0	0	3	.277
Bluege	56	181	27	48	12	2	0	22	.265
Kelly	38	48	4	12	0	0	0	8	.250
Lebnard	35	81	10	20	3	2	0	5	.247
Wandell	83	149	18	38	1	1	2	16	.236
Giuliani	45	104	9	23	4	0	0	11	.221
Appleton	42	88	4	18	2	2	0	8	.250
Kh'kauskas	29	31	6	6	2	0	0	1	.194
Chase	31	48	2	10	0	0	0	5	.208
DeShaies	31	46	5	12	0	2	0	6	.261
Goslin	38	87	8	9	2	0	2	8	.186

PITCHING

	G	W	L	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
Weaver	31	18	7	74	211	15	8	1	0
Kelly	38	10	4	48	145⅔	12	7	0	0
Chase	31	14	8	114	188	17	7	10	0
Krak'kas	29	9	7	55	96	10	7	4	0
Mont'rado	4	2	1	13	19	3	2	1	1
Leonard	33	17	7	80	211	23	15	12	5
Hogsett	32	10	5	54	93⅔	8	1	5	4
Appleton	42	12	4	56	119⅓	10	5	6	0
DeShaies	31	10	7	39	134	14	1	5	5

Record Crowd May See Redskins, Giants

The largest football crowd in Washington's history—a gathering that may approximate 35,000 fans—is indicated for the Redskins-Giants game at Griffith Stadium next Sunday afternoon.

With the Giants regarded as the natural rivals of the Redskins and recognized as the greatest Eastern threat to continued Redskin supremacy in the National League, a heavy demand for tickets was noted a month ago.

From goal line to goal line the stadium already is sold out and Redskin officials declared that only standing room will be available when the two teams take the field. Plans have been made to accomodate several thousand standees.

An announcement yesterday by Redskins headquarters stated, however, that reserved seats were still on sale with the prospect that all seats except unreserved seats would be sold out by Thursday.

Plans have been made to throw the park open early Sunday morning and it is expected that crowds seeking the unreserved seats will form at the bleacher entrance throughout Saturday night.

The game will find the Redskins nearly at full strength. Sammy Baugh will be making his return to the lineup and only Quarterback Riley Smith will be missing from the regular team.

Baugh and Farkas

Washington fans for the first time will be seeing a Redskin backfield in which both Baugh and the newest running sensation, Andy Farkas, will be playing. It is expected that the Redskins will take the field the favorites at odds of 7 to 5.

Returning to Griffith Stadium, scene of his college triumphs, will be Tuffy Leemans, No. 1 back of the Giants for the past two seasons. Leemans, former G. W. ace, was injured in the first Redskins-Giants game last year and forced out of the line-up for a month.

Coach Ray Flaherty of the Redskins regards the Giants game as holding the fate of the Redskins. Defeat at the hands of the New York club will seriously threaten the Redskins' chances to repeat their pennant victory.

Beat Them Thrice

The Redskins have triumphed in their last three games against the Giants, nosing out the New York club in the final game for the 1936 Eastern Division championship, and beating the Giants twice last year on their way to the league title.

The Redskins entrained last night for Louisville, where today they play an exhibition game with the Louisville Tanks.

Sammy Baugh, his injured shoulder in a special brace, will appear in the Redskins' lineup but will play only briefly.

Three Redskins—Riley Smith, Max Krause and Ernie Pinckert—who are nursing injuries, did not make the trip to Louisville with the team. Pinckert and Krause, however, will be in condition to play against the Giants.

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Granville Jacobs has *personally* trained more business men and women in effective speaking, during the past two years, than any other instructor in the United States. He has been training adults in effective speaking and dealing with people for the past twelve years.

Many leading business and financial institutions have engaged his services to improve their personnel in the art of serving customers.

Information which follows will show that he has had wide experience, not only as an instructor, but also as a practical business man. He has held key positions in direct sales, sales promotion and sales training work with The Celotex Corporation of Chicago, manufacturers of insulation and acoustical materials.

The originator and director of this course was awarded an L. C. Roberts Fellowship for advanced study at Columbia University, New York, in 1922-1923. He has served as special lecturer at the Walton School of Commerce and at Loyola University, Chicago. Companies and organizations which have benefited from his instruction and talks include such as the White Motor Truck Co., Butler Brothers, Baltimore; The Glens Falls Insurance Co.; The Financial Advertisers' Association of America, the Safe Deposit Association of Washington, D. C.; The Riggs National Bank, Washington.

This is Granville Jacobs Fifth Season in Washington

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7:45 to 9:30 Dinner Session

Group II 6:00 to 7:45 Dinner Session
8:00 to 10:00 Class Session

Granville Jacobs will personally conduct both of the class sessions. The dinner sessions will be in charge of graduate students.

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P. M.
Washington vs. Philadelphia
DOUBLEHEADER
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG. 15th & F Sts. N.W.

Rough Time Captures $7,500 Capital Handicap at Laurel Opening

Sun Egret Beats Out Lavengro

Winner Pays $15.50 Photo Decided Place Rough Time Repeats Won 1937 Running

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 1.—Sired by a $50 castoff, foaled by a mare too crippled to even run a race, saved from death when poisoned by mistake and threatened with destruction because of a broken bone, gallant Rough Time, aptly named gelding owned by J. Yancy Christmas, thrilled 15,000 week-end fans by winning the $7,500 added Capital Handicap for the second straight year.

Rough Time limped off a van and into the barn of Christmas at Upper Marlboro, Md., last November, and it was believed his racing career had ended. He had stepped on a stone at Pimlico and broken a bone in his hoof. By destroying the then 3-year-old, Christmas could have collected insurance, but he chose to gamble with bringing the speedster back to the races.

And back he came today with a bang that brought his owner $7,075 to add to the $17,229 he won last year and brought himself another victory over some of the best sprinters ever assembled at this track.

Sun Egret Is Second

Challenged repeatedly during the 6-furlong race, Rough Time showed dogged determination in clinging to a neck margin over A. C. Compton's Sun Egret nearing the wire. Sun Egret barely nosed Norman W. Church's Lavengro out of second money as the trio dove for the wire.

Rough Time became the third horse to win two renewals of the Capital Handicap in its 60 runnings. Billy Kelly turned the trick in 1919 and 1921 with Earl Sande up, while Sation, like Rough Time, won in successive years, 1934 and 1935.

The Christmas-owned gelding ran the route in 1:13 2-5, not in the same class with his record of 1:11 in 1937, but creditable over the slow, springless oval.

Has Stirrup Trouble

Sun Egret was about the only one of the beaten ten with a real excuse. He was moving up rapidly in the stretch and apparently headed for victory when Jockey F. Scheih's foot came out of his right stirrup. Whether or not this changed the result is a matter of opinion.

When Owner Christmas brought Rough Time back to racing this year, he started him three times in New England, the young gelding winning his last start in that section. Due to his doubtful hoof and the presence of Preeminent, Aneroid and other sprinters of known quality in the field, the bettors overlooked Rough Time, with a $15.50 mutuel resulting.

Rough Time is truly a Horatio Alger horse. Yancy Christmas was passing a Bowie paddock auction on the way to pay a $500 feed bill. He saw a good-looking horse led into the ring and made a bid of $50. There were no other bids, and Yancy took the horse. Despite patience on the part of the owner, Grand Time, for that was his name, never raced for him.

On the Christmas farm, Yancy had Sand Trap, a thoroughbred mare. She had leg trouble from the time she was foaled. Yancy bred Grand Time to Sand Trap and from the union came a rather ungainly looking colt.

Tears in His Eyes

As a yearling, Rough Time developed a condition that required medicine, and by mistake poison was given him. He lay in his stall throughout the winter. With Mrs. Christmas trying to save him with hot cereal. He improved in the spring. Later he was unsexed to help conserve his strength.

There were tears in the eyes of Yancy Christmas, big, strapping fellow, when he stood by while Rough Time was unsaddled at Pimlico last November. He looked at the almost dangling hoof and shook his head sadly.

And again today there were tears in his eyes. But they were tears of sheer joy—joy at seeing the horse he loves fight it out to the bitter end—and win.

Jockey Johnny Gilbert, who collected $500 for leading the saddle artists at Havre de Grace, piloted Redlin, a $4.40 favorite, home in the first event. In winning her third race in a row, this daughter of Dunlin left in her wake Robespierre, Hardy Jim and nine other juveniles. Redlin took command at the first step and won by three lengths.

A field horse, Rissa, upset the calculations of the crowd by taking the second race, a six-furlong sprint. She came from behind to wear down Dog Flower in the stretch and the latter lost a photo verdict to Dixieland for second money. Jockey Bobby Morris gave the winner a good ride.

Light Chatter, at $9, won the third race under good handling by Apprentice Dupps. In front early, Dupps wisely stayed back when The Runner was sent into command. When the boy put Light Chatter to a drive she went to the front again and won under mild pressure. Redlin and Light Chatter combined to return $55.70 to daily double players.

Christmas Star Winning by Neck in Handicap at Laurel

Associated Press Photo.

Rough Time (No. 8), carrying the silks of J. Y. Christmas, is shown scoring by a neck over Sun Egret (No. 5) in the $7,500 Capital Handicap yesterday at Laurel Park. Lavengro (between Rough Time and the rail) took place money in a photo finish with Sun Egret. Rough Time paid $15.50

Latonia Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Silver Fleet, 107 (Williams) 4.80 3.40 2.80
Lucky Amelia, 105 (W. L. Johnson) 10.40 5.40
Mt. Sard, 103 (Littrell) 5.60
Frances Lou, Little Wichita, Entree, Irish Play, Margo G., Upholder, Bonnie Cain and Albert Beck also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; (chute); for 2-year-olds.
Steady Don, 112 (G. Fowler) 11.00 7.60 5.20
Conrad F., 108 (Meloche) 58.80 34.00
Sweep Wine, 108 (Molbert) 15.60
Holton, Preemptor, T. Marcus, Ours, Stoars, Red Moss, Catalonia, Ideal Fungi and Helen Mac also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
Don Moss, 106 (Williams) 40.60 12.20 4.60
Starry Flag, 107 (Littrell) 5.20 3.40
Sadie F., 107 (Charlton) 2.60
Lady Charlotte, Doctor Tim, Marcabala, Cosmic Ray, Dulcimer also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; the Mariemont Handicap; purse, $100; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bernard F., 110 (Meloche) 8.80 5.00 3.60
Kentucky Blues, 113 (Dickinson) 3.80 3.00
Candescent, 110 (G. South) 3.40
Gene Wagers and Congressman also ran. Time, 1:11.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Beaumont Purse; purse, $600; for 2-year-old maidens.
***Broadus, 112 (Roberts)** 11.60 9.60 7.20
***Cutlas, 107 (Molbert)** 7.80 9.60 5.60
Copper Rod, (Hanka) 3.40
Jim Mike, Betcha, Muley Bates, Silver Horn, Hasty Ruth, Worpoise, Brown Corner, Pari Call, Myrica also ran. Time, 1:46.
*Dead heat for win.

—ADD INDIANS

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Twin City Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tunica, 114 (G. South) 4.20 3.40 2.60
Little Nymph, 107 (W. L. Johnson) 7.20 3.80
Arabs Arrow, 115 (Dickinson) 4.80
†Palamede, The Whale, †Bow and Arrow and Al Au Feu also ran. Time, 1:55 4-5. (Equals track record.)
†Ramsay, Coppage and Sprow entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upwards.
Seven Star, 105 (Littrell) 4.20 2.80 2.40
Ramrod, 105 (Charlton) 3.40 3.20
Misinformation, 105 (W. L. Johnson) 3.60
Manly, Casanard, Flying Jack, Crack Boy, Great Smoke also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Alan Chicle, 113 (Cornay) 27.00 10.60 5.60
Sucre, 108 (Williams) 4.20 3.60
Oneave, 107 (Roberts) 3.40
Dominant Darby, Ducah, Queenie, Victor Hugo, Smith David, Brevard, Lady Wauneka also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Hawthorne Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Campo ....114 20 *All Forlorn ...106
11 Broad Lights .112 1 Gray Ethel ...107
12 Flint Shot ...112 2 *Chin. Emp'as.104
13 *Merab ....98 3 *Firm Hand ...103
14 *Ito ....111 4 Social Error ...109
15 *Just Buck ...105 5 Honey Roll ...106
16 *Our David ..109 6 *Grand Reina .106
17 Rich Cream ..105 7 Dark Seeker ..107
18 *Joaney B. ...106 8 *Humble Issue .102
19 Say Do ....102 9 Calculator 112

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Flying Breeze.110 1 *Hour Zev ...102
7 Rail Down...102 2 *Glean's Ruth..102
8 *Peggys Peggy. 99 3 Orbedlu 107
9 *Bay Memor..107 4 *Intrip 94
10 Isolene ....102 5 *Witty Lass ...99
11 *Le Miserable.107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Azafran ....108 2 Lady Albert G.113
7 Fair Haste ....113 3 Onugo 114
8 Orchids Next..110 4 Chiefs Boy 109
9 Master Mort...111 5 Grapevine 113
1 Cornfield 108

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Legion ....111 1 *Flying Watch..109
9 Palsak ....106 2 Palco 114
10 Patrolite ....111 3 Sanctity 116
11 M'rry C'r'line.104 4 West Star 113
12 H'r'kel Con'rd.109 5 *Black River....111
13 Red Flyer ...112 6 *Gay May 101
14 *Maleman ...109 7 Bobbrax 109
15 Gr'n Country.107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 †Commission ..108 2 *Tiger Teddy ..108
6 Chief Menteur .113 3 Ostrogoth 111
7 Forever Prince.113 4 Lace Reigh 108
1 Chief Nadi ...113
†M. Vehon and J. Lowenstein entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Manrico ....111 1 Good Actor 113
7 Gato ....110 2 †Mother's Love.102
8 †Guarantor ..105 3 Bonny Clabber.110
9 Mo ....105 4 Masterpiece 108
10 The Shingler.105 5 Startling 102
11 Distillation .. 99
† M. Vehon entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 War Dimes ...107 1 Spanit 110
8 C'ntess Mario.104 2 On the Go....104
9 Texas Maid ..107 3 Crimson 107
10 *Smil'g Prince. 97 4 *Johnny Rock 102
11 Betty Lou ...104 5 Taximan 112
12 *Square ....99 6 *Knee Action 105

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Sure Swift ...112 2 *Do It 107
7 Red Hay ....112 3 *Miss Collins..106
8 Lauerman ...112 4 Gatlin 112
9 *Jane W. ....106 5 *Dear Me 109
1 *Deep Rock ...106

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Caroanne ....103 1 *Flying Tackle.105
9 Otterop ....107 2 *Blaze d'Or 102
10 *Mohac ....107 3 Marconia 111
11 Gay Bubble...107 4 Fez 112
12 *Worthing ...107 5 Night Bandit...112
13 *Nim ....114 6 Maskillo 114
14 Gold Reef ...105 7 *Beau Thor....109

1—Dark Seeker, Our David, Calculator.
2—Isolene, Le Miserable, Bay Memor.
3—Orchid's Next, Lady Albert G., Onugo.
4—Sanctity, Palco, Legion.
5—Tiger Teddy, Chief Menteur, Ostrogoth.
6—Manrico, Bonny Clabber, Masterpiece.
7—Spanit, Taximan, Knee Action.
8—Lauerman, Sure Swift, Red Hay.
9—Blaze D'Or, Mohac, Nim.
Best bet—Spanit.

'Biscuit to Race War Admiral

Belmont Park Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP).—Alfred G. Vanderbilt, vice president of the Maryland Jockey Club, announced at Belmont Park today that both Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral and Charles S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, had generally agreed to meet in a match race at Pimlico in November.

Riddle requested that a definite announcement be withheld until next week by which time he would know how his star had come out of his race in the Jockey Club Gold Cup which he won easily.

The exact conditions of the match race at Pimlico have been submitted to both owners and will be announced next week when Riddle gives his final word.

LAUREL, MD., RACE CHARTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:35½. Off 1:43. Winner, W. H. Lipscomb's ch. f. (2), by Dunlin—Ready. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REDLIN	(Gilbert)	115	11	1	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac12}$	$1^{1\frac12}$	1^{1}	$1.20
ROBESPIERRE	(Eccard)	118	7	6	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	$2^{\frac14}$	9.70
HARDY JIM	(Scheih)	118	8	3	$5^{\frac12}$	$4^{\frac12}$	$3^{\frac12}$	3^{3}	16.60
DUST TO DUST	(Safno)	115	12	9	9^{4}	$6^{\frac12}$	4^{4}	$4^{\frac12}$	17.45
ROYAL BIT	(Corbett)	115	5	11	$7^{1\frac12}$	7^{2}	$6^{1\frac12}$	5^{3}	5.75
MORSTEP	(Peters)	115	2	5	2^{3}	$3^{\frac12}$	5^{1}	6^{2}	4.90
BANNER GIRL	(Hardy)	115	6	10	4^{nk}	5^{1}	7^{3}	$7^{1\frac12}$	32.80
GUYENCOURT	(Wagner)	112	10	7	10^{3}	9^{2}	$8^{\frac12}$	$8^{\frac12}$	35.60
SUZANNE PECK	(Morris)	115	3	4	$6^{\frac12}$	$8^{\frac12}$	9^{4}	9^{2}	21.40
BLUE TINTS	(Hornell)	112	1	8	$8^{\frac12}$	$10^{\frac12}$	10^{3}	10^{3}	*50.00
BULLET B.	(Shanks)	114	4	12	11^{2}	11^{3}	11^{3}	11^{3}	*
WILD IRISH	(Nertney)	112	9	2	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REDLIN, $4.40, $3.70, $2.70; ROBESPIERRE, $6.10, $4.10; HARDY JIM, $6.60.

REDLIN, first away, opened a good lead at once and was never seriously threatened, winning with speed in reserve. ROBESPIERRE was rushed to contention at once and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. HARDY JIM broke forwardly and showed a good effort. DUST TO DUST was away poorly, worked way to contention between horses and closed with good courage. ROYAL BIT improved position in closing stages.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:12. Off 2:15½. Winner, Mrs. N. Ray's b. f. (3), by Bud Lerner—Crissa. Trained by N. Ray. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RISSA	(Morris)	108	8	10	$8^{1\frac12}$	$4^{\frac12}$	$2^{1\frac12}$	1^{3}	$9.25
DIXIELAND	(Dotter)	109½	12	2	5^{nk}	5^{1}	3^{2}	2^{nk}	3.25
DOG FLOWER	(Corbett)	108	1	6	$1^{\frac12}$	$1^{1\frac12}$	1^{1}	3^{nk}	8.85
SUNNYSHORE	(Mora)	105	5	11	10^{nk}	9^{1}	5^{h}	$4^{\frac12}$	60.70
NANSEMOND	(Seabo)	110	4	9	7^{h}	$7^{1\frac12}$	4^{1}	5^{2}	9.90
JOANNY	(Dupps)	105	3	5	9^{h}	8^{1}	8^{nk}	6^{1}	5.85
THE BOXER	(Hardy)	110	10	12	12	12	$10^{\frac12}$	7^{2}	*9.25
HAPPY KNOT	(Hacker)	107	11	1	3^{2}	3^{1}	7^{h}	$8^{\frac12}$	2.75
CORNWALLIS	(Wagner)	109	2	8	$6^{\frac12}$	10^{1}	11^{1}	9^{2}	37.05
PATSEY BEGONE	(Witmer)	99	9	3	$11^{1\frac12}$	11^{2}	12	10^{3}	18.00
SALLY QUICK	(LeBlanc)	102	7	4	$4^{\frac12}$	6^{2}	9^{1}	11^{1}	*
OWALLER	(West)	102	6	7	2^{nk}	$2^{\frac12}$	$6^{\frac12}$	12	14.90

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RISSA, $20.50, $6.10, *3.90; DIXIELAND, $4.80, $3.40; DOG FLOWER, $6.20.

RISSA, off poorly, was rushed to forward position leaving backstretch, came to outside for racing room and wore down DOG FLOWER to win going away. DIXIELAND saved ground entering stretch and closed with rush on inside. DOG FLOWER shook off OWALLER to set pace, but weakened suddenly in closing sixteenth. SUNNYSHORE improved position steadily from slow beginning to show excellent effort. NANSEMOND, off in tangle, was held safe. HAPPY KNOT had early speed and stopped. CORNWALLIS was through early. SALLY QUICK had early foot. OWALLER quit badly after pressing early pace.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:46. Off 2:54. Winner, W. Elliott's dk. ch. f. (4), by Chatterton—Electric Light. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHT CHATTER	(Dupps)	105	9	2	1^{1}	2^{2}	$1^{\frac12}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	$3.50
THE RUNNER	(Page)	110	8	6	$5^{\frac12}$	$1^{\frac12}$	$2^{1\frac12}$	$2^{\frac12}$	2^{nk}	1.75
HIGH TENSION	(Hacker)	108	3	9	8^{2}	5^{1}	4^{3}	$3^{\frac12}$	3^{4}	3.70
AMHURST	(Gilbert)	115	5	3	$3^{\frac12}$	$3^{\frac12}$	$3^{\frac12}$	4^{3}	4^{2}	10.10
GREEN MELON	(Seabo)	113	7	8	$9^{1\frac12}$	$7^{\frac12}$	$6^{1\frac12}$	7^{2}	$5^{\frac12}$	*20.60
INACTIVE	(West)	110	12	5	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	$5^{\frac12}$	5^{1}	$6^{1\frac12}$	52.15
GALLOPING	(LeBlanc)	105	11	7	6^{2}	6^{1}	$7^{\frac12}$	8^{1}	$7^{\frac12}$	15.70
DONA DULCIN	(Eccard)	108	4	10	10^{4}	10^{2}	8^{2}	$6^{\frac12}$	8^{2}	18.70
WESTBROOKE	(Witmer)	106	2	11	11^{4}	11^{10}	11^{10}	11^{4}	9^{2}	50.95
TOOTHPICK	(Wagner)	110	6	1	$7^{\frac12}$	$9^{1\frac12}$	9^{2}	9^{2}	10^{2}	61.75
FLYING FEET	(Cole)	107	10	4	2^{nk}	8^{nk}	10^{2}	10^{2}	11^{2}	*
CONTRITE	(Scheih)	108	1	12	12	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHT CHATTER, $9.00, $4.40, $3.00; THE RUNNER, $3.50, $2.50; HIGH TENSION, $3.20.

LIGHT CHATTER off alertly and rated when THE RUNNER was sent to the front under hustling tactics regained command approaching stretch and responded to drive to hold sway thereafter. THE RUNNER was rushed to top along backstretch and continued willingly, but was unable to resist winner. HIGH TENSION was off poorly and hung in final drive from efforts in reaching leaders. AMHURST weakened after going close up to stretch. FLYING FEET and INACTIVE had early speed. GALLOPING started outside gates.

Daily Double, Redlin and Light Chatter, Paid $55.70.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:21. Off 3:21. Winner, A. C. Compton's b. g. (4), by Dodge—On Time. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KERMAY	(Hacker)	112	5	1	1^{2}	1^{3}	$1^{2\frac12}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1.10
CHALPHONE	(Howell)	115	7	7	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{5}	2^{1}	$2^{2\frac12}$	19.90
INVERMARK	(Seabo)	115	6	5	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{h}	3^{5}	3^{5}	9.10
WHICHAWAY	(Gilbert)	115	1	4	7	6^{2}	$5^{\frac12}$	$4^{\frac12}$	4^{2}	2.85
CAREFUL MISS	(Dupps)	109	4	2	4^{1}	$4^{\frac12}$	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{1}	6.55
TRINA	(Scheih)	112	3	6	6^{2}	$5^{2\frac12}$	6^{6}	6^{6}	6^{10}	16.45
MARK ME	(Hardy)	113	2	3	$5^{\frac12}$	7	7	7	7	41.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KERMAY, $4.20, $3.30, $3.00; CHALPHONE, $12.00, $6.50; INVERMARK, $4.00.

KERMAY gained lead at once, drew clear going to first turn and was not seriously threatened, though kept to drive in stretch. CHALPHONE improved position gradually after a half and closed gamely. INVERMARK was closest to pace to stretch and weakened. WHICHAWAY lacked early speed and saved ground. CAREFUL MISS could not keep up. TRINA almost went down when squeezed between horses at first turn.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7,500 added. The Capital Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:53. Off 3:57½. Winner, J. Y. Christmas' ch. g. (4), by Grand Time—Sand Trap. Trained by owner. Net value to winner, $7,075; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH TIME	(Mora)	111	6	3	$1^{1\frac12}$	1^{2}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	$6.75
SUN EGRET	(Scheih)	111	4	8	5^{h}	5^{nk}	3^{1}	2^{h}	†3.00
LAVENGRO	(I. Hanford)	111	8	2	$2^{\frac12}$	2^{1}	$2^{\frac12}$	3^{2}	9.75
MOWER	(Corbett)	117	5	6	4^{1}	3^{h}	$4^{\frac12}$	$4^{\frac12}$	22.85
GREY GOLD	(Howell)	112	7	9	9^{1}	7^{nk}	5^{nk}	$5^{1\frac12}$	*16.15
WHITE COCKADE	(Hardy)	109	2	4	3^{1}	$4^{\frac12}$	6^{h}	$6^{\frac12}$	17.70
ANEROID	(Peters)	118	9	1	$7^{1\frac12}$	$6^{\frac12}$	7^{1}	7^{2}	3.45
PREEMINENT	(Gilbert)	126	3	11	$10^{\frac12}$	9^{nk}	8^{1}	8^{1}	3.05
INFIDOX	(Eccard)	108	10	10	11	11	$10^{\frac12}$	$9^{1\frac12}$	*
CLINGENDAAL	(Hacker)	106	11	7	$8^{\frac12}$	10^{1}	9^{h}	10^{2}	†
CREOLE MAID	(Stevenson)	103	1	5	6^{h}	$8^{\frac12}$	11	11	*

*Field.
†A. C. Compton entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH TIME, $15.50, $8.10, $5.70; SUN EGRET (entry), $4.00, $2.90; LAVENGRO, $5.60.

ROUGH TIME, off in first flight, assumed command at once, opened a good lead, but had to be out to pressure to hold SUN EGRET safe in final sixteenth. SUN EGRET was off in tangle, improved position gradually, came with a rush in stretch, but Jockey Scheih lost his right stirrup approaching finish and was unable to do mount justice. LAVENGRO was closest to pace for half and closed willingly. MOWER was forward factor from start but weakened in closing test. WHITE COCKADE had early speed. ANEROID broke well, dropped back and failed to rally when placed to drive.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,000. The Cumberland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:27½. Off 4:29½. Winner, W. W. Vaughan's b. c. (4), by Catalan—Rona. Trained by R. Roberts. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. CANRON	(Peters)	113	5	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{\frac12}$	1^{nk}	$1^{\frac12}$	$6.20
NEDAYR	(Gilbert)	126	6	4	2^{h}	2^{1}	$2^{2\frac12}$	$2^{2\frac12}$	2^{2}	.80
CHALLEPHEN	(Seabo)	108	2	3	$5^{1\frac12}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	$3^{\frac12}$	$3^{2\frac12}$	7.00
GERALD	(Scheih)	109	3	5	$3^{2\frac12}$	$3^{1\frac12}$	$3^{\frac12}$	4^{2}	$4^{1\frac12}$	14.25
SIR JIM JAMES	(Howell)	117	1	2	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	5.75
ROOM SERVICE	(Witmer)	100	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	14.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MR. CANRON, $14.40, $4.40, $2.80; NEDAYR, $2.90, $2.50; CHALLEPHEN, $3.40.

MR. CANRON, favored by a step at the break, set a strong pace and gradually drew out on NEDAYR in stretch. NEDAYR went to leader with good energy, challenged repeatedly on outside of MR. CANRON, but weakened in closing sixteenth. CHALLEPHEN was taken up going to first turn and closed full of run. GERALD weakened after a half. SIR JIM JAMES had early speed. ROOM SERVICE trailed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:03. Off 5:03½. Winner, A. H. Utterback's blk. or gr. g. (3), by Happy Time—Shanette. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:08 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUNGO	(Eccard)	107	8	2	$4^{\frac12}$	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac12}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	$19.30
ARMY AND NAVY	(Sarno)	113	1	5	8^{2}	$7^{1\frac12}$	5^{2}	4^{1}	2^{h}	9.30
HEAD HUNTER	(Mora)	111	6	1	1^{1}	3^{nk}	3^{2}	2^{2}	3^{nk}	6.65
UVALDE	(Tucker)	115	9	3	2^{2}	$2^{\frac12}$	2^{h}	3^{4}	4^{6}	12.95
JELLY ROLL	(Driscoll)	113	3	9	7^{h}	8^{2}	7^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	4.35
SOME BOY	(Page)	109	2	8	9	9	9	7^{h}	6^{2}	9.75
BRAVING DANGER	(Hacker)	106	4	4	3^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{1}	$6^{\frac12}$	7^{2}	9.95
SHOT UP	(Shanks)	115	7	7	6^{2}	$6^{1\frac12}$	8^{2}	9	$8^{\frac12}$	26.65
HOWARD	(Hightshoe)	115	5	6	5^{1}	5^{1}	$6^{\frac12}$	$8^{\frac12}$	9	1.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUNGO, $40.60, $13.10, $8.30; ARMY AND NAVY, $10.70, $7.90; HEAD HUNTER, $7.50.

JUNGO, forwardly placed from start, went through on inside to take command entering backstretch, set good pace and lasted under drive. ARMY AND NAVY, allowed to settle into best stride, came wide for racing room while improving position and closed with bold rush. HEAD HUNTER set early pace and continued gamely when displaced. UVALDE was well placed throughout and came gamely in closing test. JELLY ROLL saved ground entering stretch. SOME BOY closed gamely. HOWARD was through after a half.

Belmont Futurity Chart

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (Widener course). Purse, $55,000 added. The Futurity. For 2-year-old colts and fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:50. Off 3:52½. Winner, W. E. Boeing's b. c. (2), by The Porter—Minima. Trained by T. Horning. Net value to winner, $57,045; second, $7,400; third, $4,200; fourth, $1,000. Time, 1:16 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Str.	Fin.	St.	P.	S.
PORTER'S MITE	(James)	119	7	8	7^{1}	1^{2}	1^{nk}	6-1	5-2	6-5
EIGHT THIRTY	(Wright)	122	10	7	4^{h}	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac12}$	8-1	3-1	8-5
THIRD DEGREE	(Arcaro)	119	5	9	$9^{\frac12}$	3^{h}	3^{1}	20-1	8-1	4-1
JOHNSTOWN	(Stout)	119	3	1	$1^{\frac12}$	4^{2}	4^{6}	2-1	4-5	2-5
IMPOUND	(Workman)	119	2	2	6^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	30-1	10-1	5-1
TECHNICIAN	(Rollins)	119	11	11	10^{h}	6^{1}	$6^{1\frac12}$	20-1	8-1	4-1
BENEFACTOR	(J. Renick)	119	4	4	3^{h}	7^{1}	7^{1}	7-2	7-5	7-10
UP THE CREEK	(Robertson)	119	1	3	11	9^{2}	8^{h}	60-1	20-1	10-1
T. M. DORSETT	(Haas)	119	6	5	5^{h}	8^{2}	9^{6}	30-1	10-1	5-1
OLNEY	(Wall)	119	8	6	2^{h}	10^{4}	10^{6}	8-1	4-1	2-1
GALLAPOL	(Bejshak)	118	9	10	$8^{\frac12}$	11	11	100-1	40-1	20-1

PORTER'S MITE, a real high-class colt, got away well and ran down the middle of the track to the final quarter-mile, where he ran out and finished on the outside rail. EIGHT THIRTY ran straight and had no mishap. THIRD DEGREE was hard ridden all the way. JOHNSTOWN was under restraint in early part and quit badly when challenged. IMPOUND ran good race. TECHNICIAN broke very slow, worked his way up and finished fast. BENEFACTOR was a stout factor in early part, but stopped badly. OLNEY ran good race.

Jamaica Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
10 Russian Bank.115 1 Cupid's Arrow..115
11 Fleet Heels..111 2 *Mask and Wig.106
12 *Bissakerry ..106 3 Fast Flight ...111
13 Tiberius ....111 4 George's Break.111
14 Lostagal ....111 5 Red Rajah 111
15 The Great ...111 6 Screwball 111
16 Oklab ....111 7 Art Cooper ...111
17 Mad de Mie..111 8 Dunad 111
18 Persuasive ...119 9 Tadpole 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Miss Penny..121 1 Anopheles 120
9 Color Salute.120 2 Audley Girl....117
10 Foxton ....120 3 *Mary Shulz...112
11 †Gen. Kh'n 11.120 4 The Miamian..120
12 Ch'rm's H'rod.120 5 Bartolozzi 120
13 Cauteleux ...120 6 *Br'wn Light..115
14 Should'r Arms.120 7 †Star of India..117
15 Fine Airs ...117
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000 (divided); claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Judge's V'dict.112 1 *Albuquerque ..112
6 *Frank H. ....106 2 Dark Revue ...117
7 The Story ...111 3 *Miss Dignity..109
8 Night Bud ...117 4 Crystal Prince.117

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Enfilade; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.
5 Unerring ....115 1 †*Smart Crack.114
6 Twist ....112 2 Scandalous ...112
7 †Nellie Bly...112 3 Red Time 112
8 Double Back ..115 4 Ching-Ling ...112
9 Red Eye 112
†T. P. Morgan entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Belgrade Claiming Stakes; purse, $2,500 added (estimated value, $3,520); for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 May R. ....102 1 †Deep End 108
7 At Play ....112 2 Mahdi 110
8 Crossbow II..120 3 *Panorascope ..105
9 Clocks ....116 4 Parmelee T. ...113
10 Donna Leona.102 5 Postage Due ...110
†Paragon Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Wantagh; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
4 Our Ketcham..114 2 Consul 111
5 †Redbreast ...111 3 Bottle Top ...111
1 †Birthday 122
†Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000 (division of third); claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Rebel Yell ...112 2 Jambol 117
7 Playback ....111 3 *Soldina 103
8 Brogue ....117 4 Col. Greene ...117
9 Strider ....114 5 Bright Chance.114
1 Taken 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

1—Red Rajah, Fleet Heels, Russian Bank.
2—Jacobs Entry, Color Salute, Shoulder Arms.
3—Dark Revue, Judge's Verdict, Night Bud.
4—Twist, Unerring, Double Back.
5—Crossbow II, Clocks, Deep End.
6—Redbreast, Birthday, Our Ketcham.
7—Brogue, Playback, Jambol.
Best bet—Redbreast.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100 added; the Migrant Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Parscopt, 110 (James) 13-5 4-5 1-3
Mars Shield, 113 (Robertson) 7-10 1-4
Bootless, 119 (Smith) 1-3
Bucking and Early Settler also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SECOND—About three miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Grand National Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
***Annibal, 156 (McKinney)** 1-6 out out
***Rioter, 133 (Mason)** out out
(Only three horses started, and two finished course.)
Birmingham also ran. Time, 6:03.
*Thomas Hitchcock entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs on the main course; purse, $1,000 added; the St. James Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Liberty Flight, 117 (Workman) 9-5 3-5 1-4
Clean Out, 114 (Longden) 1-1 2-5
Count Morse, 121 (Anderson) 3-5
Go Home and Bulwark also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs on the Widener course; purse, $25,000 added; the Futurity; for 2-year-olds.
Porter's Mite, 119 (James) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Eight Thirty, 122 (Wright) 3-1 8-5
Third Degree, 119 (Arcaro) 4-1
Up the Creek, Impound, Johnstown, Benefactor, T. M. Dorsett, Olney, Gallapol and Technician also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

FIFTH—Two miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Jockey Club Gold Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Admiral, 124 (Wright) 1-12 out out
Magic Hour (Longden) 7-10 out
Jolly Tar, 117 (Richards) out
Time, 3:24 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Privateer, 116 (Robertson) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Gino Rex, 116 (Bejshak) 8-1 4-1
Challenge, 116 (Stout) 3-5
Blaze of Glory, Bashi Bazouk, Irish Echo, Canape, Calumet Red and Balloter also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

SEVENTH (split of first race)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100 added; the Migrant Handicap; class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sandy Boot, 116 (Anderson) 11-5 4-5 1-4
Count Arthur, 122 (Balaski) 6-5 2-5
Billy Van Nuys, 104 (S. Renick) 1-1
Vamoose and Royal Eminence also ran. Time, 1:44.

Johnny Vander Meer Again Signs Contract

Cincinnati, Oct. 1 (AP).—Johnny Vander Meer, who pitched two successive no-hit, no-run games in his first season with the Cincinnati Reds this year, and two other top-notch players signed their 1939 contracts today, General Manager Warren C. Giles announced.

Paul Derringer, pitcher, and Frank McCormick, freshman first sacker who has hit safely 206 times this year, also signed. Derringer has won 21 games this year.

Giles did not announce the amount in any contract.

Laurel Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Maryland bred.
No. Horse and Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
10 Canrose (Frankton) 111 20-1 299
11 Balcony (Morris) 108 20-1 319
12 *Flying Orphan (LeBlanc)..103 10-1 322
13 †*Idyllic (West) 112 4-1 318
14 *Halo (Hacker) 103 20-1 314
15 Golden Vein (Scheih) 117 5-2 330
16 *Miss Fred (Witmer) 99 20-1 304
17 *Moon Harvest (Page) 110 5-1 320
18 Passe Partout (Leyland)..108 20-1 309
1 *Rough Buddy (Cole)....102 20-1 308
2 Bud's Queen (Peters) 106 15-1 313
3 †*Tuleyries Lin (West) 109 4-1 314
Also eligible:
4 *Cancel (Hacker) 103 15-1 311
5 Jolly Duchess (Gilbert)..108 5-2 317
6 *Stealing Home (Witmer).. 99 20-1 308
7 Happy Tidings (Seabo)....104 20-1 316
8 *Travelo (No Boy) 99 20-1 311
9 Droop (Scheih) 104 20-1 313
†C. Feltner-Mrs. E. L. Bull entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the Potomac Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 †Good Chance (McG'ern)..152 7-5 ...
5 ‡Little Swede (McKay)..137 20-1 ...
6 §The Hour (Mott) ....139 10-1 ...
1 ‡Buck Langhorne (no boy).141 4-1 ...
2 Poinard (Walker) ....152 9-5 ...
3 †Mad Policy (Roberts) ....148 7-5 ...
†Rokeby Stable-J. T. Skinner entry.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
§Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Salem; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
10 Dinamitas (Fallon) 115 20-1 305
11 †Puzzle Dance (Eccard) 115 15-1 302
12 Ballinderry (Howell) 115 15-1 316
13 Distort (Seabo) 115 20-1 305
14 Minatress (no boy) 115 10-1 317
15 Saralight (Peters) 115 4-1 305
16 Chatabit (Scheih) 115 8-1 314
17 *Ready About (Gilbert)..115 12-1 311
18 Festivities (Wagner) 115 4-1 310
1 ‡Abbots Lark (Jackson) 115 20-1 309
2 Gay Casino (Hardy) 115 20-1 309
3 Mirific (Rose) 115 10-1 307
4 ‡Repass (Hightshoe) 115 20-1 308
5 *Jest Once (Dupps) 110 12-1 305
6 Perfect Dear (Scheih) 115 3-1 307
7 Dorothy Pomp (Gilbert)..115 12-1 312
8 *Gold Lass (Hacker) 110 20-1 309
9 Short Cake (Gilbert) 115 3-1 315
†Mrs. A. Levering-H. Neusteter entry.
‡H. P. Metcalf-R. S. Clark entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 The Serf (Hardy) 111 3-1 316
6 Sun Plume (Corbett) 108 5-1 320
7 Paddy (Longden) 114 5-1 322
8 Pause (Seabo) 105 6-1 320
1 Slave Charm (Scheih) 105 6-1 319
2 Cherachin (Eccard) 105 20-1 318
3 *Merry Gesture (Dupps) ..103 8-1 321
4 *Six Lottie (Early) 100 15-1 314

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *Chainwick (Dupps) 105 8-1 318
8 Doplay (Gilbert) 110 7-2 320
9 *Lady Elgin (Witmer) 105 10-1 322
10 *Royal Business (Hacker).103 15-1 313
11 *Howdoino (LeBlanc) 101 15-1 320
12 Lovick (De Lara) 113 8-1 321
1 Why Tarry (Scheih) 113 4-1 321
2 Dissembler (Hardy) 113 20-1 320
3 Maneuver (Eccard) 116 20-1 313
4 The Boxer (Howell) 113 20-1 316
5 Company Halt (no boy)..109 12-1 322
6 *Kai-Min (Dupps) 109 8-1 310

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; the Anacostia; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Brown Knight (Witmer).111 20-1 316
6 Blini (F. A. Smith) 113 12-1 321
7 †Blind Eagle (Sarno) 119 7-2 343
8 Pernie (Corbett) 119 7-2 327
1 Night Intruder (Seabo) 119 8-1 334
2 *Sun Alexandria (Dupps)..121 3-1 332
3 Bold Stroke (Dotter) 119 5-1 333
4 †Upstream (Sarno) 119 7-2 322
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
10 *Maxine (Hacker) 105 6-1 315
11 Bit by Bit (F. A. Smith)..110 2-1 320
12 Waka (Eccard) 113 20-1 313
13 Pickle Mood (Gilbert)....110 20-1 314
14 *Woodwaac (West) 113 4-1 317
15 Beaufast (Seabo) 115 15-1 319
16 *Easter Holiday (McT'art).108 20-1 316
17 *Frank Brooke (West) ..108 15-1 312
18 Principessa (Seabo) 110 10-1 316
1 *Micro (Dupps) 107 15-1 316
2 *Gracky (Hacker) 105 20-1 307
3 *Primwick (Witmer) 105 15-1 316
Also eligible:
4 *Janstar (Cole) 105 20-1 303
5 Yammer (Wagner) 113 20-1 308
6 *Ben Griffith (Hacker)....108 20-1 302
7 *River Dee (Early) 107 10-1 313
8 Reigh Begoe (Hardy) 112 15-1 310
9 Mahlette (Gilbert) 112 12-1 308

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *American Belle (Hacker).105 20-1 314
11 Three Daggers (Leyland)..113 20-1 305
12 Playing Dan (Gilbert) ..115 7-2 317
13 Versailles (Eccard) 107 20-1 314
14 James Boy (Seabo) 113 20-1 309
15 Camaraderie (Mora) 109 5-1 313
16 Would Dare (Morris) 113 3-1 317
17 *Wild Count (Dupps) 112 10-1 321
18 *Kindacorn (Butler) 107 6-1 320
1 *Prettylass (Witmer) 105 15-1 323
2 Envious (Berg) 110 20-1 313
3 *Mardromel (West) 107 6-1 320
Also eligible:
4 Counter Pass (Palumbo) ..110 15-1 311
5 *Balapin (LeBlanc) 112 15-1 311
6 *Jimmy D. (McTaggart) ..108 20-1 306
7 *Scarlet O. (Early) 106 6-1 313
8 Jinneal (Gilbert) 110 20-1 309
9 *Jobakheta (West) 108 12-1 318
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Atlanta Wins, 5-4; Schoolboy Beaten

Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 1 (AP).—The Atlanta Crackers defeated a somewhat listless Beaumont team, 5 to 4, here today for their third straight win in the Dixie series.

Victory came to the Southern Association champions in the tenth inning, when Pitcher Bill Beckman singled and was replaced on the paths by the fleet Ted Pritchett, rookie pitcher, who scored on a sacrifice fly by Chatham.

Schoolboy Rowe, former Detroit pitcher, was charged with the loss after relieving Selway yin the tenth.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Former Jockey Earl Sande, who rode two winners of the Capital Handicap, Billy Kelly in 1919 and Osmand in 1927, came down from New York yesterday morning and, after looking over the track, ordered The Chief scratched out of the stake. There are 92 jockeys registered here.

Having picked some losers myself, I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the Weather Man. I came out to the track Friday morning to get the entries and said that the Washington forecaster predicted fair skies for the week-end. I was almost laughed out of the secretary's office. And yesterday, the skies were never clearer.

Trainer Guy Bedwell has taken first call on the services of Apprentice Beverly Hacker for this meeting. His ace rider, Al Shelhamer, will not see action again until the coming winter in California. His shoulder was set wrong and had to be rebroken. He is here with the stable.

Jockey Johnny Gilbert, who won the $500 for leading the Havre de Grace riders, has stated that he will work in California. Gilbert has had several chances to sign with big stables but has turned them down. He believes he can make more money riding as a free lance.

Buck Langhorne, who rose from a cheap claimer to a stake horse, will be sent over the steeplechase course on Monday. Track Superintendent Dickerson and his crew did a good job in preparing the oval for the week-end program. The Government pay day in Washington helped the mutuel play.

While the trees along the backstretch haven't taken on their autumn rainbow hue as yet, the layout here is beautiful. But those red flowers in the infield are artificial. The daily double here will be on the first and third races regardless of whether or not there is a steeplechase. BILL.

First race—Golden Vein, winner of his last at the Graw, appears to be in excellent shape and seems capable of carrying 117 pounds to victory. **Idyllic** won two at the other course and is fit as hands make horses. **Jolly Duchess,** well liked last outt, turned in a poor effort, but could improve suddenly.

Second race—Mad Policy finished last in a steeplechase handicap in New York, but had poor racing luck. This one has worked well and I'm going to string along. **Poinard** won a claiming event recently by six lengths and may be next best. **Buck Langhorne** is a good horse and may upset the others.

Third race—Perfect Dear just missed in last at the Graw in good company. Should win if he runs back to that effort. **Festivities,** trained by Fitzsimmons, was third in a fair field at Belmont. **Short Cake,** a doubtful starter, was knocked back in that last.

Fourth Race—Sun Plume, ran fourth in high class company last week and seems to have an edge over this kind. **Paddy** was a beaten favorite in a Narragansett allowance event. **The Serf** won nicely at Havre de Grace and will be a factor.

Fifth race—Why Tarry, second, in a similar field in a recent test, seems well placed in this company. I'm going to string along. **Doplay** won at Saratoga with money showing for him. **Kal-Min scored** at the other course and may be dangerous.

Sixth race—Blind Eagle closed like like the wind in the Potomac Handicap and appears suited for this event. Needs only the right ride. **Bold Stroke** turned in a recent capable second-money effort. Should be close up here. **Sun Alexandria** led some handicap horses at the end last week.

Seventh race—Bit By Bit is dropping down considerably for this and looks best. **Maxine** is a bad post actor but will be a threat if off well. **Beaufast** has run with much better.

Eighth race—Playing Dan won impressively upstate and is stepping up a bit for this. However, he is real fit and I'm going to take my chances. **Would Dare** has closed fast in his last two. **Kindacorn** seems to be at tops.

Best bet—Blind Eagle.

Rockingham Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Muggins, 114 (Yarberry) 4.34 2.98 2.38
Funderburk, 115 (Merrill) 4.82 2.78
Golden Fate, 117 (Maloney) 2.66
Masked Gal, May Music, Songstop, Twosome, Consistent and Broadkill also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Learned, 109 (Porter) 7.62 4.96 4.00
Macbob, 117 (Maloney) 5.96 4.30
Squawker, 106 (Kravitz) 6.12
Maevix, Working Girl, Offender, Royal Bird, Willow Wand and Eldee also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lucky Jean, 110 (Berger) 5.64 3.56 2.78
Mixwell, 115 (Robart) 5.40 3.24
Vote Boy, 113 (J. Richard) 3.92
Willow Bud, Odd Blue and Jessie V. L. also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Pumpgun, 111 (E. Smith) 5.88 3.78 3.06
Silver Trace, 106 (Berger) 6.66 4.34
Purple Wrack, 111 (J. Richard) 5.32
Grand Light, Devils Mate and Scotch High also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile; the White Mountain Handicap; purse, $3,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Prince, 120 (Bierman) 4.46 3.08 2.82
Natty Boy, 115 (Fels) 4.76 4.06
Dolly Val, 113 (Maloney) 4.30
Holluschickie, Play Dis, Panther Creek, Rhodium, Eastport and White Hot also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Conrad Mann, 109 (J. Richard) 21.40 8.46 5.56
Weary Flower, 103 (Malonty) 3.92 3.22
Nemont, 111 (May) 5.30
Somali, Fred Tracey, Daytonian and †Buster Boy also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
†Finished third but was disqualified.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bugle Call, 104 (Evans) 21.12 8.84 5.80
Last Romance, 101 (Militello) 5.04 3.96
Moralist, 110 (Merrill) 4.52
Belleek, Little Banner, Yenoor and National Air also ran. Time, 2:02 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grand Jestery, 120 (Bierman) 6.02 3.34 2.78
Jim John, 117 (Paradise) 10.60 5.06
Bred in Blue, 115 (Mastrianni) 9.66
Playdema, Plucky Baby, Mazurka and Assist also ran. Time, 1:49.

Hawthorne Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Patrol Scout, 115 (Wilson) 13.00 4.60 3.20
Veve, 115 (Martin) 3.20 2.40
Roscoe, 115 (Ryan) 3.00
Papa Linda, Tonsan, News Scoop, Horace B., Crismar, Sweep Through, Ralphus, Goodness Sake also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Determined, 112 (Nash) 10.80 5.60 4.00
Beaver County, 112 (Conley) 7.20 4.20
Witan, 120 (Martin) 3.20
Mitzi Kai, Marlie May, Company, Little Cleora, Toney Boy, Roquill, Corker, Doreen also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Doug Brashear, 105 (C'st'le) 21.40 8.80 5.40
Opoca, 108 (Schlerker) 9.20 6.00
Wild West, 111 (Page) 3.40
Broadway Roxy, Unfurl, Paulson, Bird's Eye, Black Peter, Cold Spill, Brownman, Immersal also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Distractible, 101 (Conley) 7.00 4.00 2.80
Dark Sun, 111 (Hauer) 5.60 4.00
Gold Mesh, 103 (Nash) 4.00
Pokeaway and Keene Jack also ran. Time, 1:45.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; Hawthorne Speed Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Blaze, 117 (Leishman) 14.60 6.40 4.40
Woodsaw, 109 (McCombs) 8.40 5.20
Dora May, 112 (A. Richard) 4.40
Little Drift, Mad Money, Shining Heels, Cherovan and Co-sport also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $2,500; added; the Hawthorne Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Unselfish, 113 (McCombs) 14.80 6.40 5.40
Chance Ray, 113 (Hauer) 8.60 6.40
Uneasy, 106 (Schlenker) 7.20
First Entry, Cardinalis, Her Reigh, Caravel, Sumatra III, Visigoth, Manie O'Hara also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-quarter; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Yes Polly, 107 (Calvin) 6.80 4.60 3.40
Summit Hill, 107 (Nash) 5.40 3.80
Mr. Mack, 110 (Schlenker) 4.40
Escolee, Zevar, Ski, John Tio, Scout Azure, Pandan also ran. Time, 2:07.

EIGHTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Army Banners, 111 (M'Co'bs) 5.20 3.40 2.60
Miffed, 101 (Nash) 6.40 4.20
Sir Windsor, 113 (Page) 3.60
Foolem, Mokena, Als Pride, Short Skirt also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 *Regal Link ..110 1 *Esprit 106
7 Helen's Lad...116 2 *Post Office....110
8 *Dona Montez.110 3 *Piddle Paddle.100
9 *Happy Picnic.100 4 *Prunay 110
10 *Mr. Brook...109 5 Rosemain 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Regardless ...117 1 *Miss Dolly Kay.107
11 Millimeter ...114 2 *Somebody 110
12 *Lottafun ....107 3 Richstrike 115
13 Blandishm'nt..111 4 *Hi-Vic 110
14 *Infinata ....107 5 *Likewise 112
15 *Baby Way ...109 6 *Teeter Totter..110
16 *Jacksaw ....107 7 Open Book 110
17 *Beautiful ....107 8 Sir Michael 115
18 Irish Hero ...115 9 Gold Hat 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Stock Girl ...111 1 Cross Over 114
7 My Compl'nts.111 2 *First Fling....106
8 *Little Dem'n.106 3 *Broom Heath..106
9 Curves ....108 4 *Elliptical 96
10 Lady Hay ....111 5 Engle Maid 98

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Reelon ....105 1 *Foggy Morn...101
6 *Miss Appr'h'd.103 2 *Ipso Facto ...105
7 *Billys Folly...108 3 *Bag o'Wind...101
8 *Jebberie ....103 4 Willow Wand...108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Passing Eve...107 1 Miss Leannah..108
5 *Sw't Adeline.101 2 *Veiled Lady...109
6 *Mary Elise ..105 3 *Tobacco 109

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Revelstroke ...117 1 *Abbots Hour..112
8 *Medius Dies.108 2 Jezreel 110
9 *Gala Star...108 3 *Peaceful 103
10 *Blue Cycl'ne.101 4 Mariato 110
11 *Dizzy B. ....108 5 Me O'My 113
12 *Whooper ....108 6 Vitello 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Doctor C. N.110 1 *Unlawful 110
11 *Prince Dean.115 2 Beveau 110
12 Montmary ....113 3 Gold Cross 115
13 Joy Flag ....115 4 Flagsons 112
14 *R'y'l Flight..110 5 *Bruneta 106
15 *Sun Lamp....110 6 *Telling You...115
16 *Sp'dy Skippy.110 7 Saxopal 113
17 L'Etoile ....112 8 *Great Shakes..110
18 *Ramshead ...110 9 Traitress 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Hallies Play...105 1 Transbriar 111
6 *Flaming Play.108 2 *Right Lady ...105
7 *Which Blonde.105 3 Miss McKay ...108
8 *Parlor Trick 103 4 Pick Out 108

1—Mr. Brook, Rosemain, Esprit.
2—Millimeter, Lottafun, Irish Hero.
3—Elliptical, Little Demon, Cross Over.
4—Ipso Facto, Miss Apprehend, Foggy Morn.
5—Tobacco, Sweet Adeline, Mary Elise.
6—Gala Star, Me O'My, Dizzy B.
7—Beveau, Gold Cross, Unlawful.
8—Flaming Play, Which Blond, Parlor Trick.
Best bet—Beveau.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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The Post's Consensus at Laurel

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.	Eighth race.
Golden Vein	Mad Policy	Perfect Dear	Sun Plume	Why Tarry	Blind Eagle	Bit by Bit	Playing Dan
Idyllic	Poinard	Festivities	Paddy	Doplay	Bold Stroke	Maxine	Would Dare
Jolly Duchess	Buck Langhorne	Short Cake	The Serf	Kal-Min	Sun Alexandria	Beaufast	Kindacorn

Best bet—Blind Eagle.

Louisville Times (AP.)

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.	Eighth race.
Golden Vein	No selections	Dorothy Pomp	Cherachin	The Boxer	Bold Stroke	Woodwaac	Wild Count
Valcony		Ballinderry	Paddy	Maneuver	Blind Eagle	Easter Holiday	Three Daggers
Cancel		Puzzle Dance	The Serf	Why Tarry	Night Intruder	Micro	Kindacorn

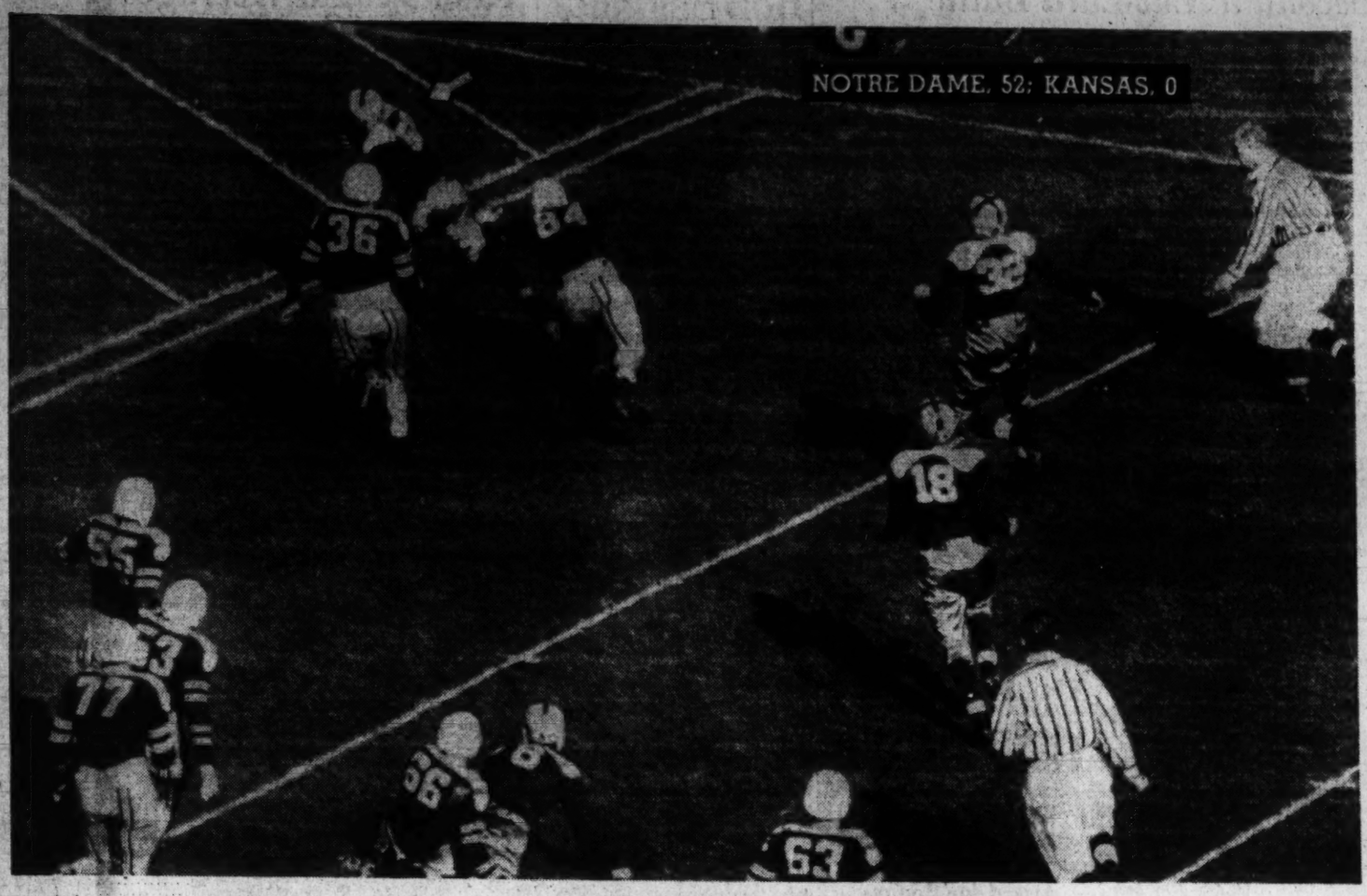
Best bet—Bold Stroke.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.	Eighth race.
Gold. Vein (20)	Poniard (18)	Perf. Dear (16)	Pause (19)	Maneuver (19)	S. Alex'dria (20)	River Dee (18)	Wild Count (20)
M. Harvest (16)	B. L'ghorne (15)	Short Cake (13)	M. Gesture (14)	Why Tarry (19)	Bold Stroke (17)	E. Holiday (17)	Would Dare (18)
J. Duchess (12)	M. Policy (13)	Chatabit (12)	Paddy (13)	Doplay (16)	Maxine (13)	Bit by Bit (17)	Play. Dan (15)

Wirephoto Cameras Follow the Ball on Nation's Gridirons

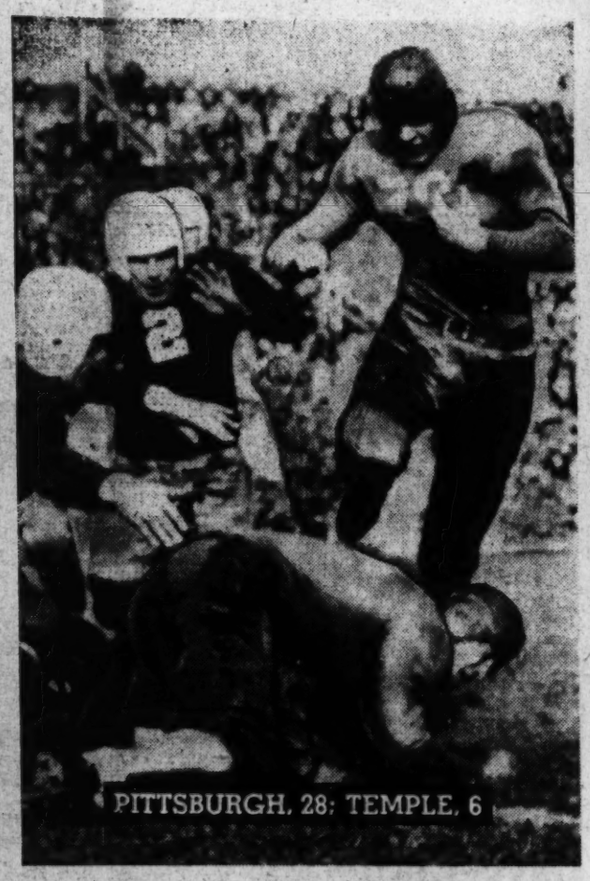
The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



ILL-FATED INDIANA PASS. Bill Bullock, rangy Ohio State back, leaps high into the air to knock down this second-period pass from Indiana's Joe Nicholson. The heave was intended for the arms of Frank Patrick, the Hoosiers' right end. It was such incidents as this that contributed to Indiana's defeat.

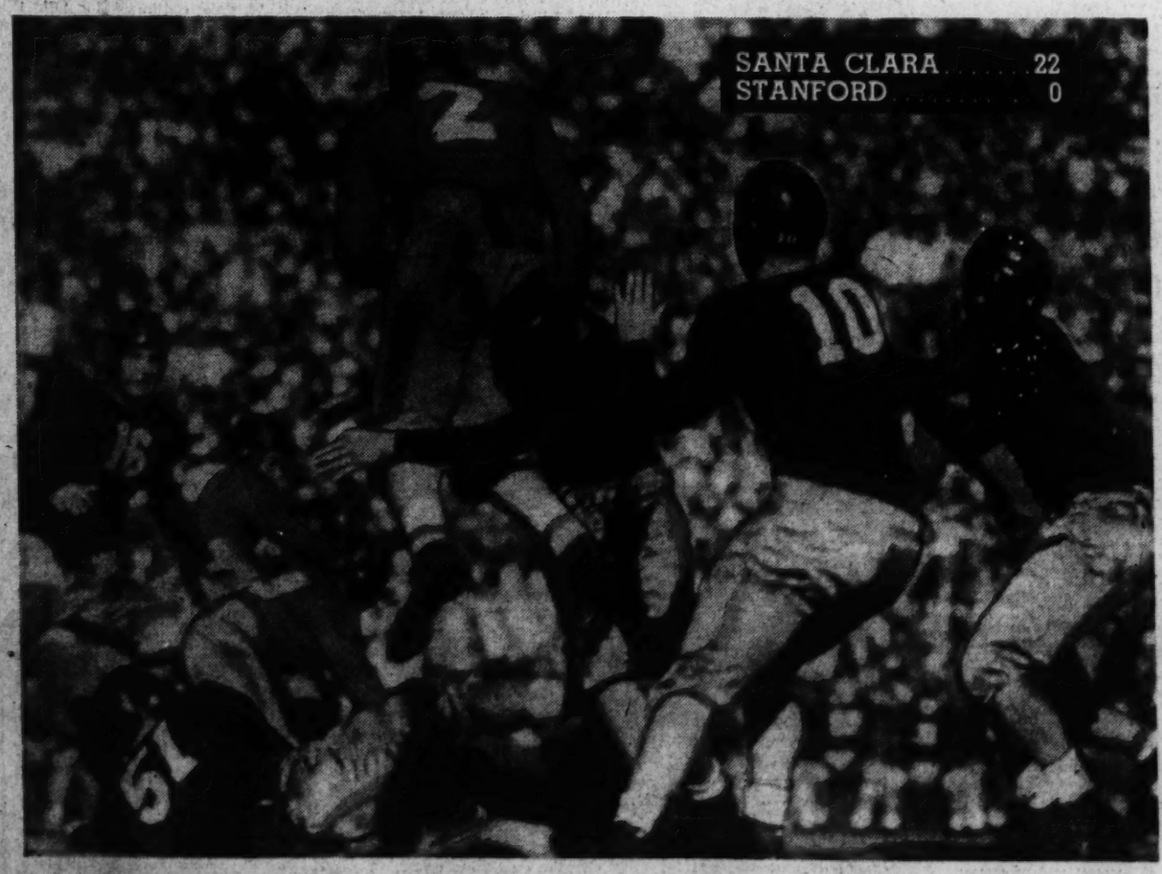
THE WILD IRISH ROSE to great heights in handing Kansas a 52-0 defeat. Mario Tonelli (arrow) is seen crossing the goal standing up to score one of the first-period touchdowns on a 6-yard dash. Bosilevac (84) of Kansas made a futile dive for Tonelli.

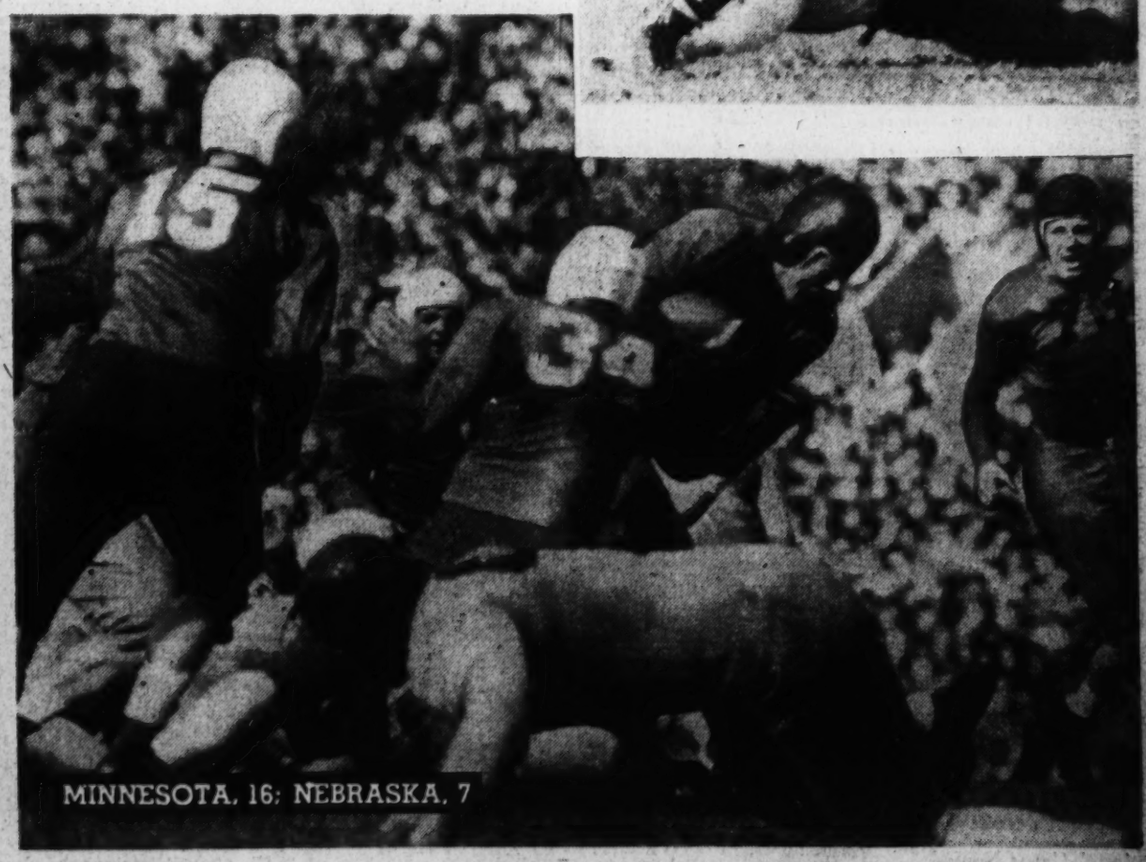
BELOW—SIX YARDS FOR PITT. Halfback Naric, bulls his way through the Temple line in the second quarter yesterday at Philadelphia where Pitt took an early lead and won impressively.



ABOVE—NAVY ON THE MOVE. Lem Cooke, Middie quarterback, pictured under way on a dash around end in the first quarter against V. M. I. at Annapolis as Oscar Saunders and Randy Huett attempt to bring him down. Huett made the tackle after Cooke gained 5 yards.

AT RIGHT—MR. COOKE AGAIN. The Navy back sidesteps Roy Replogle who attempts a diving tackle in the first quarter. Cooke wrenched free and gained 11 yards on the play which figured in a goalward march of the Middies who won an easy victory.





STANFORD SLOWED UP. In fact, a Stanford punt receiver is stopped by a horde of Santa Clara tacklers at Palo Alto, Calif. yesterday. Glen Hamilton's high leap with a Santa Clara punt availed him nothing as you readily see. John Billick gets credit for the tackle. Other Santa Clarans are Stubler (10), DeBenedictus (51), Stringari (16).

GOPHERS GO FOR TOUCHDOWN. Smashing through right tackle, Substitute Halfback George Franck registers the second and final Minnesota touchdown against Nebraska. Franck covered 7 yards on his plunge across the goal. Trying to reach him are Bill Callihan (34) and Plock (15) of Nebraska. Also pictured in the play is Win Peters (73).

Powerful Notre Dame Machine Rolls Over Kansas by 52 to 0

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

The next heavyweight champion of the world, as I mentioned not so long ago, isn't likely to come from the ranks of those who have fought and failed, which ranks include Max Baer, Tommy Farr, Bob Pastor, Buddy Baer and their likes. Only one man ever came back from the beaten brigade to win the title—Jim Braddock—although some of the others dropped a decision or two on their way up, including Jack Sharkey and Max Baer.

VIDMER.

But it is a fairly safe bet that the fellow who eventually dethrones Joe Louis will be someone who hasn't risen above the heavyweight horizon so far. Someone, perhaps, like the big, smiling young fellow who dropped in a few days ago.

He looked, at first glance, like Luis Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, but the minute he opened his mouth the resemblance ceased. Whereas the Bull used to speak only in grunts, this young man was quite willing to converse on any subject from football to tennis, with both of which he showed a surprising familiarity, especially in view of the fact that it turned out he was a prizefighter.

Lou Nova.

The name was vaguely familiar, possibly because he is going to fight Gunnar Barland at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. But except for the name he was a total stranger. However, it developed that his father was a musician, his mother a trained nurse, that he had always been fond of sports, played a lot of tennis, set an interscholastic record on the coast throwing the javelin, and started on a football career at California Tech.

"How did you happen to get into the fight game?"

"Well, when I was a freshman they had the interclass boxing bouts at college and I was persuaded to enter the heavyweight tournament," he explained. "I was as surprised as anybody when I won, but principally I was surprised because I won so easily. I figured that it couldn't be so tough and entered the amateurs. I won them too. So then I just kept on fighting."

On the Record

How much fighting?"

"Well, I've had 24 professional bouts and lost only once. That was against Maxie Rosenbloom. He took a decision from me, but I guess I'm not the only one. He's a hard man to hit."

A lot of good fighters have felt futile against Maxie, so that didn't seem like a very black mark, and in rebuttal Nova had victories over Abe Simon, Bob Nestell, Lee Ramage, and Phil Brubaker to offer.

"How far do you think you can go?" was the next question.

The young fellow looked up in surprise.

"All the way," he said. "Why not?"

"Have you ever seen Joe Louis fight?" I asked by way of answering his question.

"Yes, once. I saw him fight Jack Sharkey. I was on the same card that night," he said, and then grinned as he added, "Louis was in the main bout, though."

Preliminary Test

"And you still think you can go all the way?"

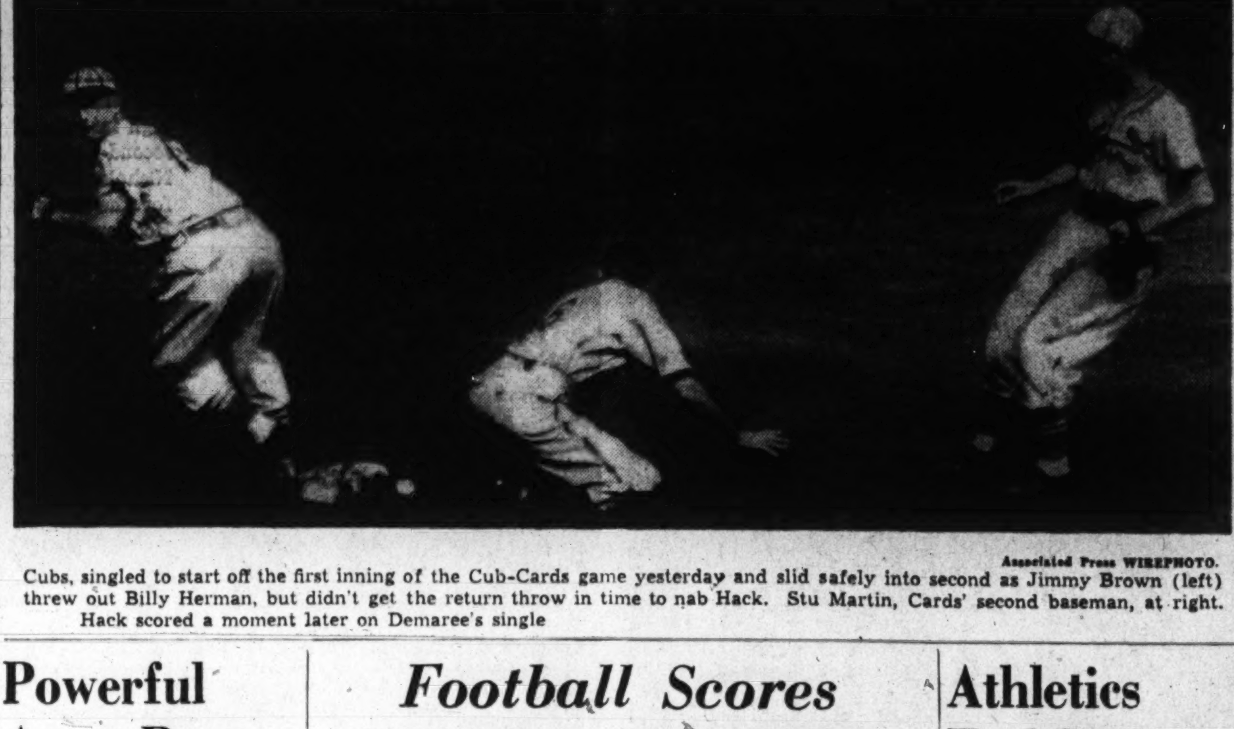
"Well, maybe I can't beat Joe Louis right now. Maybe I need a little more experience. At least that's what my manager, Ray Carlin tells me. But I think I'm ready to beat all these other fellows who are mentioned as challengers. I fought Bob Pastor out on the Coast and he cut me over the left eye, from here to here, in the third round. But even then I went ten with him and got a draw. If he's one of the ranking contenders, I'm not worried about getting there myself."

It was mentioned that he would have to get by Barlund first, and added that the Finn was a pretty fair fighter, too.

"I know he is. But if I'm good enough to make a real success in this business, then I ought to be good enough to beat him. If I can't beat him on Monday night, then perhaps I ought to think about doing something else."

It sounded a rather sane way to look at it. It developed that Nova is only 23 years old. If he had stayed in college he would be just about ready to graduate. And as he disclosed that he was studying football in college, he would have to be starting on something else anyway.

Hack Slides Safely Into Second in Cub-Card Battle



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Cubs, singled to start off the first inning of the Cub-Cards game yesterday and slid safely into second as Jimmy Brown (left) threw out Billy Herman, but didn't get the return throw in time to nab Hack. Stu Martin, Cards' second baseman, at right. Hack scored a moment later on Demaree's single

Bob Saggau, Sophomore, Leads Irish

Plays Brilliant Role Makes 51-Yard Score Jayhawks Stopped Resort to Air Game

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 1.—Notre Dame's fifty-first football team, sparked by classy sophomores and powered by almost a score of hard-running ball carriers, rolled over Kansas, 52 to 0, today.

Opening their second half century of football, the Irish scored in every period to rout the Jayhawks and give promise of producing one of the strongest running games in recent Norte Dame gridiron history.

Something of a rarity in the Irish system, a first-year star, played a brilliant role in the triumph. Bob Saggau, of Denison, Iowa, 6-foot sophomore, broke away for the longest touchdown run of the afternoon, 51 yards, and otherwise gave a brilliant account of himself.

Resort to Aerials

Kansas, unable to consistently crack the strong Irish forward wall, relied largely on passes and in Sophomore Ralph Miller had a tosser of high caliber. In the final period two aerials carried Kansas to the Notre Dame 14 for the Jayhawks' best scoring bid, but an intercepted pass ruined that opportunity. It was the fourth and final time during the game that Kansas advanced past midfield. Notre Dame, at the time, was using the last of about 80 men who saw action for the victors.

Tonelli, on a six-yard dash around end, scored the first Irish touchdown midway through the first period. In the second, Ben Sheridan, speedy reserve back, reeled off 30 yards to score, after which Ed Simonich crashed 11 yards through center for another marker. The third period saw Lou Zontini go 25 yards for a touchdown and Harry Stevenson pass 30 yards to Earl Brown for the fifth score. Before the stanza was over, Sheridan tore 13 yards off tackle for a touchdown, on a particularly brilliant reverse.

Saggau Runs 51 yards

On the second play of the last period, Saggau broke away for his 51-yard scoring jaunt, with the final Irish touchdown being turned in by Nilt Piepul on a six-yard dash.

The Irish, in opening their difficult nine-game schedule, piled up 392 yards by rushing, with a fast-charging line playing well both on defense and offense. Miller's accurate passing completed seven of 24 aerial attempts and only an alert Irish secondary prevented a higher number of completions.

Kansas.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Shirk	L.E.	Brown
Bosilevac	L.T.	Beinor
Turner	L.G.	McGoldrick
Warren	Center	Longhi
Merkel	R.G.	Bossu
Sihlanick	R.T.	Kell
Chitwood	R.E.	J.Kelly
Masoner	Q.B.	Sitko
Miller	L.H.	Stevenson
Amerine	R.H.	Zontoni
Hall	F.B.	Tonelli

Kansas	0	0	0	0—	0
Notre Dame	6	14	19	13—	52

Notre Dame scoring — Touchdowns—Tonelli, Sheridan (sub for Stevenson) (2), Simonich (sub for Tonelli), Saggau (sub for Sheridan), Brown; Piepul (sub for Simonich), Zontini. Points after touchdowns—Hofer (sub for Sitko), Stevenson, Morrison (sub tor Zontini), all placements; Saggau (drop kick). Substitutions — (Kansas) Ends, Burke, Renko, Wenstrand; tackle, Rhule; guards, Massare, Crowell, Lenhart; center, Jenkins; quarterback, Sullivant; halfbacks, Replogle, Bukaty; fullback, Bunsen. (Notre Dame): Ends, O'Brien, Kerr, Biagi, Broscoe, Rassas, O'Laughlin, Barber, Brennan, P. Sheridan; tackles, Harvey, Brew, Gallagher, Matthews, Papa, O'Neil, Frost, Bechtold; guards, Defranco, P. Kelley, Gubanich, R. Sullivan, Korth, Schrenker, Karr, Albert; centers, Mooney, Finneran, Mortell, Rogenski; quarterbacks, Hofer, Crowe, Kelleher, Koch, Masterson, Archer; halfbacks, Morrison, Saggau, Burnell, Sheridan, Doody, McMahon, Tuck, Borer; fullbacks, Thesing, Simonich, Piepul, Lee, Leonard, Binkowski. Additional substitutions—Ends, Plain, Larkin, Berta; tackles, Hollendoner, Theisen; guards, Zuendel, Health, Ames, McDonough; centers, Maloney, McIntyre; halfbacks, Williams, McGannon, T. Cassidy, Kovalcik, Corgan. Referee—William Blake (Columbia). Umpire—A. G. Reid (Michigan). Field judge—Jack Crandle (Illinois). Head linesman—Frank Hogan (Northern Illinois Teachers).

Statistics of Game

	Kans.	N. Dme.
First downs	9	17
Yards gained by rushing (net)	95	392
Forward passes attempted	24	8
Forward passes completed	7	3
Yards gained by forward passes	83	64
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	2	0
Forward passes int. by	0	5
Yards gained, runback of int. passes	0	26
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38	38
*Total yards, kicks returned	145	143
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	5	45

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Major League Averages

BATTING AVERAGES
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Av.
Brucker, Phila.	38	171	28	64	34	.374
Wright, Wash.	96	254	37	91	37	.358
Travis, Wash.	143	541	95	188	65	.348
Foxx, Bos.	146	562	137	195	167	.347
Heath, O., Cleve.	123	490	102	168	107	.343
Grace, St. L.	9	38	6	13	3	.342
Chapman, B., Bos.	126	475	92	162	77	.341
Myer, Wash.	128	429	78	146	60	.340
Keltner, Cleve.	147	470	86	159	111	.338
Trosky, Cleve.	148	547	105	183	107	.335
Steinbacher, Chi.	103	388	57	130	63	.335
Harshany, St. L.	8	21	2	7	0	.333
Averill, Cleve.	133	478	100	157	93	.328
Vosmik, Bos.	144	614	119	201	86	.327
DiMaggio, J., N.Y.	143	589	126	193	138	.328
Hayes, M., Chi.	62	230	40	75	20	.326
Cronin, Bos.	143	530	90	172	96	.325
Radcliff, Chi.	125	492	64	160	80	.325
McQuinn, St. L.	146	593	99	192	83	.324
Dickey, N. Y.	130	449	82	141	115	.314
Johnson, R., Phil.	152	563	113	177	110	.314
Almada, St. L.	147	624	100	195	50	.313
Rolfe, N. Y.	149	625	131	195	79	.312
Pytlak, Cleve.	112	360	46	112	43	.311
Greenberg, Det.	152	544	138	169	144	.311
Walker, F., Det.	127	455	77	140	42	.308
Higgins, Bos.	137	515	77	158	106	.307
Gehringer, Det.	152	569	134	174	107	.306
Tabor, Bos.	17	49	6	15	8	.306
Kress, St. L.	150	563	74	172	81	.306
Moses, Phila.	141	587	80	179	49	.305
Hassett, Wash.	32	23	2	7	1	.304
Walker, G., Chi.	123	437	69	133	85	.304
Dykes, Chi.	26	89	9	27	13	.303
Kreevich, Chi.	128	478	74	144	73	.301
West, St. L.-Wa.	134	504	68	152	70	.302
Peacock, Bos.	72	196	30	59	38	.301
Simmons, Wash.	123	464	78	139	92	.300
Berg, Boston	9	10	0	3	0	.300
York, Det.	134	459	85	137	125	.298
Case, Wash.	105	426	69	127	36	.298
Meyer, Chi.	22	74	9	22	9	.297
Cramer, Bos.	146	651	113	193	73	.296
Hemsley, Cleve.	88	203	27	60	28	.296
Gehrig, N. Y.	155	570	162	168	112	.295
Hughes, R., St. L.	55	88	16	26	11	.295
Fox, Det.	152	620	90	182	94	.294
Lewis, Wash.	148	644	122	189	87	.293
Bonura, Wash.	136	533	69	156	113	.293
Owen, M., Chi.	139	553	83	162	54	.293
Clift, St. L.	147	528	116	154	116	.292
Hayes, F., Phila.	98	313	54	91	55	.291
Kennedy, Det.	37	79	10	23	8	.291
Cam'bell, B., Clev.	133	508	90	147	70	.290
Appling, Chi.	80	290	39	86	39	.290
Fer'ell, R., Wash.	133	468	55	118	53	.289
Morgan, Det.	74	305	50	87	27	.285
Siebert, Phila.	48	194	24	55	27	.284
McQuillen, St. L.	41	113	13	32	12	.283
Dickman, Bos.	30	32	8	9	5	.281
Rosenthal, Chi.	58	96	14	27	11	.281
Mills, Bos., St. L.	120	456	63	128	44	.281
Mazzera, St. L.	85	199	35	56	28	.281
Sullivan, Cl., S.L.	109	368	34	103	49	.280
Hale, Cleve.	131	496	69	138	69	.279
Nelson, Phila.	66	111	12	31	15	.279
Hoag, N. Y.	84	266	23	74	41	.277
Tebbetts, Det.	52	137	15	38	22	.277
Weaver, M., Wash.	31	47	5	13	3	.277
Finney, Phila.	120	477	61	123	49	.275
Smith, E., Phila.	42	39	4	11	4	.275
Lodigiani, Phila.	91	315	38	86	46	.273
Sperry, Phila.	60	253	27	68	28	.273
Henrich, N.Y.	129	465	108	125	89	.269
Shapman, S., Ph.	112	399	58	107	62	.268
Bell, St. L.	143	515	89	138	83	.268
Kuhel, Chi.	116	412	63	110	50	.267
Lary, Cleve.	141	569	93	152	52	.267
Strottan, Chi.	27	79	17	21	10	.266
Bluege, Wash.	56	181	26	48	21	.265
Crosetti, N. Y.	155	624	113	164	56	.263
Gordon, N. Y.	125	450	86	117	96	.260
Selkirk, N. Y.	97	327	58	85	62	.260
Glenn, N. Y.	39	121	10	31	25	.256
Knickerb'kr, N.Y.	45	126	15	32	20	.254
Powell, N. Y.	45	163	27	41	20	.252
Jorgens, N. Y.	9	16	3	4	2	.250
Ruffing, N. Y.	45	108	12	24	4	.222
Ferrell, Wa., NY.	31	60	7	13	7	.216

PITCHING AVERAGES
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Jungles, Cleve.	1	0	1.000
Heving, Boston	9	2	.818
Murphy, N. Y.	8	2	.800
Grove, Boston	14	4	.778
Ruffing, N. Y.	21	7	.750
Milnar, Cleve	3	1	.750
Chandler, N. Y.	14	5	.737
Ostermueller, Boston	13	5	.722
Pearson, N. Y.	16	7	.696
Smith, D., Phila.	2	1	.667
Dean, Phila.	2	1	.667
Stratton, Chicago	16	9	.640
Allen, J., Cleve.	14	8	.636
Harder, Cleve.	17	10	.630
Feller, Cleve	17	10	.630
Benton, Det.	5	3	.625
Gomez, N. Y.	18	12	.600
Ferrell, Wash.-N. Y.	15	10	.600
Hadley, N. Y.	9	6	.600
Wade, Det.	3	2	.600
Bridges, Det.	13	9	.591
Kennedy, Det.	12	9	.571
Eisenstat, Det.	8	6	.571
Gill, Det.	12	9	.571
Humphries, Cleve.	9	7	.563
Bagby, Boston	14	11	.560
Sundra, N. Y.	5	4	.556
Dickman, Boston	5	4	.556
McKain, Boston	5	4	.556
Krakauskas, Wash.	6	5	.545
Newsom, St. L.	19	16	.543
Lee, T., Chicago	13	11	.542
Whitehill, Cleve.	9	8	.529
Auker, Det.	11	10	.524
Wilson, J., Boston	16	15	.516
Hudlin, Cleve.	8	8	.500
Weaver, Wash.	6	6	.500
Midkiff, Boston	1	1	.500
Monteagudo, Wash.	1	1	.500
Poffenberger, Det.	6	6	.500
Harris, Boston	5	5	.500
Coffman, Geo., Det.	4	4	.500
Nelson, Phila.	10	11	.476
Kelley, Phila.-Wash.	9	10	.474
Lawson, Det.	8	9	.471
Rigney, Chi.	8	9	.471
Marcum, Boston	5	6	.455
Mills, H., St. L.	10	12	.455
Hogsett, Wash.	10	12	.455
Whitehead, Chi.	5	6	.455
Lyons, Chi.	9	11	.450
Leonard, Wash.	12	15	.444
Hildebrand, St. L.	8	10	.444
Appleton, Wash.	7	9	.438
Galehouse, Cleve.	6	8	.429
Caster, Phila.	15	21	.417
Bonetti, St. L.	2	3	.400
Thomas, Phila.	9	14	.391
DeShong, Wash.	5	8	.385
Ross, L., Phila.	9	16	.360
Dietrich, Chi.	2	4	.333
Knott, St. L.-Chi.	6	12	.333
Van Atta, St. L.	3	7	.300
Johnson, St. L.	3	7	.300

BATTING AVERAGES
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Av.
Lombardi, Cin.	127	480	59	162	93	.338
Mize, St. L.	146	519	85	174	102	.335
Bowman, Pitts.	18	21	5	7	1	.333
McLeod, Bos.	3	6	1	2	0	.333
Haslin, N. Y.	29	94	11	31	14	.330
Vaughan, Pitts.	145	534	87	175	69	.328
Williams, Bklyn.	18	43	5	14	5	.326
McCormick, Cin.	149	631	87	206	106	.326
Warneke, St. L.	30	71	5	23	6	.324
Medwick, St. L.	143	578	90	186	119	.322
Garms, Bos.	115	419	61	134	45	.321
Gamble, Cin.	53	75	13	24	5	.320
Hack, Chi.	149	565	106	180	65	.319
Myatt, N. Y.	41	164	27	52	10	.317
Weintraub, Phila.	98	345	50	109	45	.316
Epps, St. L.	15	48	8	15	3	.313
Waner, L., Pitts.	145	580	78	180	57	.310
Phelps, Bklyn.	66	208	33	64	46	.308
Moore, J., N. Y.	122	497	75	153	56	.308
Pitko, Phila.	5	13	1	4	2	.308
Ott, N. Y.	148	521	111	160	115	.307
Brandt, Pitts.	24	36	5	11	3	.306
Heckett, Bklyn.	20	66	6	20	8	.303
Danning, N. Y.	118	438	56	133	56	.303
Brown, J., St. L.	107	380	50	114	38	.300
Suhr, Pitts.	143	522	82	156	63	.299
Reynolds, Chi.	123	489	56	146	63	.299
Martin, H., Phila.	120	466	58	139	38	.298
Koy, Bklyn.	141	515	77	153	75	.297
Jordan, Phila.	94	316	31	94	18	.297
Goodman, Cin.	142	568	101	168	92	.296
Brubaker, Pitts.	45	112	18	33	19	.295
Berger, N. Y.-Cin.	113	431	78	127	57	.295
Martin, J., St. L.	91	269	35	79	38	.294
Rizzo, Pitts	141	548	93	160	105	.292
Hassett, Bklyn.	113	334	49	97	39	.290
Richardson, Cin.	33	93	8	27	7	.290
Stripp, St.L.-Bos.	111	419	43	120	37	.286
Seeds, N. Y.	79	287	33	82	48	.286
Galan, Chi.	110	395	52	113	66	.286
B'agaray, St. L.	79	151	19	43	21	.285
Stein, Phil.-Cin.	22	57	9	16	3	.281
Riddle, Bos.	19	57	6	16	3	.281
Maggert, Bos.	65	89	12	25	18	.281
Rosen, Bklyn.	136	461	74	129	47	.280
P. Waner, Pitts.	146	618	75	173	68	.280
P. Young, Pitts.	149	563	59	156	76	.279
S. Martin, St. L.	111	405	54	113	28	.279
Lazzeri, Chi.	53	115	20	32	23	.278
Stainback, Bklyn.	71	195	26	54	32	.277
Cuyler, Bklyn.	82	253	45	70	23	.277
Hershberger, Cin.	49	105	12	29	12	.276
Slaughter, St. L.	111	395	59	109	56	.276
Shoun, St. L.	37	29	3	8	3	.276
Arnovich, Phila.	127	494	47	136	71	.275
McCarthy, N. Y.	132	464	53	127	56	.274
Cooke, Cin.	82	234	41	64	34	.274
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	135	479	68	131	76	.273
Leiber, N. Y.	98	360	50	97	64	.269
Cissell, N. Y.	39	149	19	40	19	.268
Bartel, N. Y.	127	480	67	126	48	.263
Ripple, N. Y.	134	562	68	131	60	.261
Hudson, Bklyn.	133	488	58	127	35	.260
Leslie, N. Y.	76	155	12	39	16	.252
Camilli, Bklyn.	144	502	103	126	98	.251
Thomas, Bklyn.	1	4	1	1	0	.250
Campbell, Bklyn.	53	122	10	30	11	.246
K'm'rs, Cin.-N.Y.	122	335	47	80	41	.239
Sch'macher, N. Y.	36	67	12	16	6	.239
Chiozza, N. Y.	57	179	15	42	17	.235
Posedel, Bklyn.	33	44	3	10	1	.227
Durocher, Bklyn.	141	479	41	105	53	.219

PITCHING AVERAGES
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Barrett, Cin.	2	0	1.000
Early, Bos.	1	0	1.000
J. Dean, Chi.	7	1	.875
Russell, Chi.	6	1	.857
W. Lee, Chi.	22	9	.710
Klinger, Pitts.	12	5	.706
Dick Coffman, N. Y.	8	4	.667
Tamulis, Bklyn.	12	6	.667
Lucas, Pitts.	6	3	.667
P. Dean, St. L.	2	1	.667
Cooper, St. L.	2	1	.667
M. Brown, Pitts.	15	8	.652
Bryant, Chi.	19	11	.633
W. Brown, N. Y.	5	3	.625
Page, Chi.	5	3	.625
Schumacher, N. Y.	13	8	.619
Warneke, St. L.	13	8	.619
Blanton, Pitts.	11	7	.611
MacFayden, Bos.	14	9	.609
C. Davis, St. L.	12	8	.600
L. Moore, Cin.	6	4	.600
Derringer, Cin.	21	14	.600
Tobin, Pitts.	14	10	.583
Swift, Pitts.	7	5	.583
Vander Meer, Cin.	14	10	.583
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	11	8	.579
Weiland, St. L.	15	11	.577
Lohrman, N. Y.	8	6	.571
Shoffner, Bos.	8	6	.571
Hubbell, N. Y.	13	10	.565
Errickson, Bos.	9	7	.563
Brandt, Pitts.	5	4	.556
J. Weaver, Cin.	5	4	.556
Lanning, Bos.	8	7	.533
Hutchinson, Bos.	9	8	.529
Carleton, Chi.	10	9	.526
Gumbert, N. Y.	14	13	.519
Walters, Phila.-Cin.	15	14	.517
Bauers, Pitts.	13	13	.500
Root, Chi.	7	7	.500
Shoun, St. L.	6	6	.500
Schott, Cin.	5	5	.500
Melton, N. Y.	13	14	.481
Posedel, Bklyn.	8	9	.471
Hamlin, Bklyn.	13	15	.464
Fette, Bos.	11	13	.458
Turner, Bos.	14	17	.452
Butcher, Bklyn.-Phila.	9	11	.450
Castleman, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Pressnell, Bklyn.	11	14	.440
Harrell, St. L.	2	3	.400
Grissom, Cin.	2	3	.400
Wittig, N. Y.	2	3	.400
Passeau, Phila.	11	17	.393
McGee, St. L.	7	11	.389
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	3	5	.375
Bowman, Pitts.	3	5	.375
R. Davis, Cin.	7	12	.368
Cascarella, Cin.	4	7	.364
French, Chi.	10	18	.357
Mulcahy, Phila.	10	19	.345
LaMaster, Phila.-Bklyn.	4	8	.333
Sivess, Phila.	3	6	.333
L. Rogers, Bos.(A.)-Bklyn.	1	2	.333
A. Smith, Phila.	2	4	.333
Henshaw, St. L.	5	11	.313

Powerful Army Beats V.P.I., 39-0

Virginians Outclassed Cadet Subs Romp Four Scores in First Wilson Goes Over 1st

Army

Continued from Page 1.

the ball to the Tech 36 a few minutes later. Mullin caught Wilson's pass on the 15 and scored standing up. Mullin's try for placement was blocked by Worthington. Kelleher, taking the ball on his own 39 and breaking through left tackle for a long scoring run, ended the first period scoring.

West Point substitutes swarmed on the field and the teams struggled through the second period, neither scoring, although Army had the ball on Tech's 2-yard line as the half ended.

Army power reasserted itself in the third when Mullin and DuBuisson worked the ball down to the Tech 15. On the next play Mullin cracked tackle for another touchdown. Kelleher kicked the point from placement.

Army Scores Again

In the fourth period Lauterback, substitute quarter, scored again, driving through tackle from the 2-yard line. Coontz missed the kick from placement. Army was down on the Tech 7-yard line as the final whistle blew.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the game.

Army.	Position.	Va. Tech.
Yeager	L.E.	Cameron
Stella	L.T.	Pitts
Engstrom	L.G.	Worthington
Maxwell	Center	Wood
Little	R.G.	Devlin
Lotozo	R.T.	Gaugler
Sullivan	R.E.	Pierce
Due	Q.B.	Demuro
Mullin	R.H.	Miller
Wilson	L.H.	Belcher
Kelleher	F.B.	Warriner

Virginia Tech	0	0	0	0—	0
Army	26	0	7	6—	39

Touchdowns—Wilson, Yeager, Mullin (2), Kelleher, Lauter (sub for Kelleher). Points after touchdown—Kelleher, 3 (all from placement). Substitutions—(Virginia Tech) ends, Powers, Oliver, Henderson, Shawhan; tackles, Gosney, Coleman; guards, King, Waugh; centers, Dunn, Markle; backs, Buchanan, Boswell, Fixx, Ellison, Traynham, Woolwine, Hudson. (Army) ends, Bailey, Jobes, Muzyk, Samuel, McDavid, Dobson; tackles, Light, Mather; guards, Harris, Miller, Milner; centers, Gillis; backs, Dubuisson, Schrader, Lauterback, Mansfield, Thompson, Coontz, Martin, Larkin. Referee—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—W. J. Gaynor (Lafayette). Head linesman—G. N. Bankart (Dartmouth). Field judge—R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse).

Statistics of Game

	Va. Tech.	Army.
First downs	1	13
Yards gained by rushing (net)	61	283
Forward passes attempted	14	15
Forward passes completed	1	8
Yds. gained by forward passes	14	192
Yds. lost, attempted fwd passes	20	0
Forward passes intercepted by.	2	5
Yds. gained, run bk. int. passes	27	30
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	42	35
*Total yards, kicks returned	55	45
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards lost by penalties	5	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Football Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Tulane	0	Auburn	0
West Va.	38	W. Va. Wes.	6
Kentucky	66	Oglethorpe	0
Tennessee	20	Clemson	7
Miss. State	22	Florida	0
Richmond	12	Randolph-M'con	7
Guilford	6	Wofford	0
Georgia	7	So. Carolina	6
Belm't Abbey	19	E. Car. Tchrs.	0
Centre Col.	16	Chattanooga	7
Alabama	34	Howard	0
Vanderbilt	12	W. Ky. Tchrs.	0
Va. Tech Fr.	19	Bluefield Col.	0
W. Va. State	14	L'ville MPL	0
La. Tech.	7	Ole Miss	6
Miss. Col.	33	La. College	14
Boiling Sps.	19	Lees-McRae	6
Em'ry & Henry	0	W. N. C. Tchrs	0
Hampden Inst.	21	S. Car. A.&M	6
Southern U.	13	Jarvis	7
Roanoke Col.	6	Catawba	6
Va. State	0	Bluefield Inst.	0
Georgia Tech	19	Mercer	0
Ky. Indus.	86	Miss. Ind.	0
MIDWEST			
Carnegie Tech	49	Davis Elkins	0
Ohio State	6	Indiana	0
Wooster	39	Ashland	0
Michigan	14	Mich. State	0
Waynesburg	6	Slippery Rock	0
John Carroll	20	Bowling Green	0
Baldwin-Wal.	34	Hiram	6
Toledo	26	St. Jos. (Ind.)	0
Wayne	16	Akron	0
Detroit Tech	45	Defiance	0
M'ville Tchrs.	0	Bloomsburg	0
St. Benedicts	19	Ft. Hays Tchrs.	14
L'khaven Trs.	10	Ind. Tchrs.	7
Missouri	14	Colorado	7
Northwestern	21	Kansas State	0
Clarion	7	Grove City	6
Purdue	21	Butler	6
Kent. State	22	Heidelberg	6
Miami	39	Mt. Union	0
Illinois	44	DePaul	7
Wisconsin	27	Marquette	0
Carroll	7	North Central	0
Franklin	14	Ind. State	13
Notre Dame	52	Kansas	0
Calif Tchrs.	18	Ed'boro Tchrs.	6
Case	53	Findlay	0
Boone Tchrs.	7	Newberry	0
Chicago	0	Bradley	0
Minnesota	16	Nebraska	7
Ohio N'th'n	12	Wittenberg	0
Carson N'man	27	Marquette	0
DePauw	41	Evansville	0
Illinois Col.	13	Parsons	12
Capital	14	Valparaiso	13

Iowa State	32	Luther	7
Lawrence	6	Coe	2
Prairie View	46	Tillotson	0
Wheaton	13	Elmhurst	7
Cornell Col.	28	Columbia (IA).	0
DeKalk Tchrs.	7	Char'l'ton Trs.	7
Macomb Tchrs	20	Iowa Wes.	0
Hillsdale	32	Olivet	7
Platteville Trs	14	Oshgosh Tchrs.	0
Jas. Millikin	20	The Principia	0
St. John	26	St. Mary	0
Tougaloo	6	Leland	0
Riv'r Falls Trs	19	Northland Col.	13
Knox	7	Ripon	0
St. Norbert	13	Mich. Min. Tech	0
Rust	53	Pine Woods	0
C'dar Fall Trs.	10	Grinnell	0
Lemoyne	20	Montg'ry Tchrs	0
M'reh'd Tchrs	76	Lawrence Tech	0
S. Dak. St.	28	Omaha	0
Xavier	18	Tuskegee	0
Hanover	14	Wabash	6
Duluth Tchrs	12	Eau Claire Tchrs	0
McKendree	7	Eureka	0
Monmouth	6	Carthage	0
Shaw	13	St. Paul	6
St'vens Pt. Trs.	7	Scout Inst.	0
Upper Iowa	20	Wm. Penn	0
St. Olaf	27	McAllister	12
N. Ill. Tchrs	7	E. Ill Tchrs.	0
Lake Forest	36	Augustana	6
Dubuque	25	Ill. Normal	14
Dakota Wes.	19	Spr'field Tchrs	12
Ball Tchrs	26	D'nville Tchrs	0
Marshall	62	Ohio Wes.	0
West. Reserve	33	Youngstown	0
Milligan	25	Mars Hill	0
SOUTHWEST			
Ark'nsas State	12	N. Mex. State	6
Oklahoma	7	Rice	6
So. Methodist	9	Arizona	7
Missouri	14	Colorado	7
L. S. U.	20	Texas	0
Tex. Christian	21	Arkansas	14
Texas A&M	20	Tulsa	0
El Paso Mines	26	N. M. Military	0
Abilene Chris.	14	Sul Ross Tchrs	0
FAR WEST			
Stanf'd Frosh	39	Pomona J. C.	0
Utah	34	Montana St.	0
Colo. Col.	7	Western St.	0
Oregon	14	U. C. L. A.	12
California	27	W. S. C.	3
So. Calif.	7	Oregon St.	0
California	7	Wash. State	3
Santa Clara	22	Stanford	0
Idaho	12	Washington	12
Utah State	44	Idaho Col.	6
S. Diego St.	8	Occidental	0
Colo. State	0	Wyoming	0

Athletics End Season Here Today

2 Games at Stadium Wright to Be Honored 'Krakky,' Chase Hurl Award for Bonura

Washington is offered its last glimpse of the 1938 Nats this afternoon. At Griffith Stadium the major league season will be brought to a close with a double-header between the Washington club and the Athletics.

It will be the first appearance of the two teams in Washington since the memorable riot game of early September, which was punctuated by a knockout collision at first base, a torrid battle between Buddy Myer and Bill Werber and a vicious free-for-all by both teams.

Manager Bucky Harris will send two of his left-handers against the Athletics. Joe Krakauskas will pitch the first game and either Ken Chase or the diminutive Cuban, Rene Monteagudo, will go to the mound in the second.

Before the start of the double-header, Zeke Bonura and Taft Wright will be honored as winners of the Man of the Month contest sponsored by The Washington Post. Bonura, as winner of the Man of the Month honors for August, and Wright as the September winner, will be presented by The Post with $50 merchandise orders on Washington stores.

Arch McDonald, ace baseball commentator, will make the presentations on behalf of The Post.

Following the twin bill, virtually every member of the Nats will quit Washington for his winter home. Canada will be the destination of Krakauskas and Monteagudo will return to his native Cuba. Zeke Bonura will trek to New Orleans, Buddy Myer will return to Ellisville, Miss.; Cecil Travis to Georgia, Buddy Lewis, Monte Weaver, Rick Ferrell and Taft Wright to North Carolina, Al Simmons to Milwaukee, Pete Appleton and George Case to New Jersey, Sammy West to Texas, Ken Chase to New York and Jimmy DeShong to Pennsylvania.

125 Await A.A.U. Run

Marathon Set Today Kleinerman Favored Local Entry Strong

A field of 25 durable distance runners will toe the starting line this afternoon in the annual District A. A. U. 15-mile championship run. The entry list embraces runners from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, in addition to Washington, but the city championship will be restricted to District runners.

Topping the entries is Joe Kleinerman, veteran hoofer, who captured the annual Fourth of July Playground-Takoma 10-mile trot. Entered with his teammate, Harrison Ives, Kleinerman is a slight favorite to win today.

One of the dark horses entered is Bill Agee, of Baltimore, running unattached, who has been unusually successful in Washington competition. Agee's string of victories includes some of the most highly prized marathon trophies ever offered. Observers well acquainted with the styles of the two men believe the race will evolve into a duel between them.

Washington will be represented by a sizable delegation of well-known distance men from the Washington Track and Field Club, including George Shorb, Jerry Looney, Jimmie Carrick, Myles Loughrin and Jim Montague.

The race will start and end at the East Potomac Golf Course clubhouse, with the field circling Hains Point on the start before heading north on Fourteenth street to Constitution avenue. The course lies east on Constitution avenue to First street northeast, south to East Capitol street, east to Eleventh street, south to Good Hope road, east to Minnesota avenue, south to Pennsylvania avenue, west to B street southeast, west to First street, north to Constitution avenue, and back down Fourteenth to the golf course. The complete list of entries:

1. Joe Kleinerman, St. Anslem A. C., N. Y. C.; 2. Harrison Ives, St. Anslems A. C., N. Y. C.; 3. Michael J. O'Hara, French Sporting Club, N. Y. C.; 4. William A. Agee, unattached, Baltimore; 5. William Wilson, Passon A. A., Philadelphia; 6. Joseph Harvey, Passon A. A., Philadelphia; 7. S. Haines, Passon A. A., Philadelphia; 8. Andrew Foley, Passon A. A., Philadelphia; 9. George Casper, Passon A. A., Philadelphia; 10. James H. Matthews, Hopewell A. C., Hopewell, Va.; 11. Donald E. Heinicke, Stonewall Dem., Baltimore; 12. Franklin L. Medicus, Stonewall Dem., Baltimore; 14. James L. Harrison, Cross Country Club, Baltimore; 15. George Shorb, Washington Track & Field; 16 Jimmie Carrick, Washington Track & Field; 17. James P. Speer, Washington Track & Field; 18. Jerry Looney, Washington Track & Field; 19. Miles Loughrin, Washington Track & Field; 20. James Montague, Washington Track & Field; 21 William Cook, Cross Country Club, Baltimore; 22. E. Martak, Cross Country Club, Baltimore; 23. J. Beares, Cross Country Club Baltimore; 24. William Lusby, Cross Country Club, Baltimore; 25. E. Pool, Cross Country Club, Baltimore.

Dusek Foe Of Garibaldi

Reopens Old Feud Top Wrestling Card At Arena Thursday

One of wrestling's foremost and bitterest family feuds will be resumed Thursday night at the Arena, where Ernie Dusek, kingpin of his clan, and Gino Garibaldi, top man in his family, come to grips in the feature match of the weekly muscle review.

Ernie, considered the uncrowned king of the East since his bout with Steve Casey, in which the Irishman was awarded a questionable decision, is coming here for the avowed purpose of rubbing the Garibaldi tribe clean off the wrestling map. He claims that when he finishes with Gino the Italian will not even be fit to referee—much less wrestle.

Dusek's wholesome dislike for the Garibaldis has its roots way back in the halcyon days of the sport when some apparently innocuous circumstance started the boys to feuding. It was fanned into a fresh flame last week when Gino won a second decision over Ernie's kid brother, Joe. That didn't sit any too well with Ernest, especially in view of the fact that Joe was disqualified the week before when he tossed Garibaldi's quivering carcass from the ring.

Ernie testily states he'll throw Garibaldi from the ring personally come Thursday night, and if the referee attempts to disqualify him, he'll throw the arbiter after Gino. That appears to be an admirable idea on the surface of the matter.

Mons. Joe Turner, who is responsible for the goings on at his little mathouse each week, has not arranged a supporting card, but gives his word of honor he'll surround the prima donnas with enough live talent to make it interesting for the customers.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

BATTING
(First three and ties in each league)

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Foxx, Red Sox	149	565	139	197	.349
Heath, Indians	124	493	103	170	.345
Lombardi, Reds	128	485	60	166	.342
Mize, Cardinals	148	527	86	179	.340
Chapman, Red Sox	127	480	92	163	.340
Myer, Senators	125	429	78	146	.340
McCormick, Reds	150	636	89	207	.326
Vaughan, Pirates	146	537	88	175	.326

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Greenberg, Tigers, 58; Foxx, Red Sox, 50; Clift, Browns, 34; York, Tigers, 33; DiMaggio, Yankees, 31; Johnson, Athletics, 30; Gehrig, Yankees, 29.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Ott, Giants, 36; Goodman, Reds, 30; Mize, Cardinals, 27; Camilli, Dodgers, 23; Rizzo, Pirates, 22.

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Foxx, Red Sox, 174; Greenberg, Tigers, 144; DiMaggio, Yankees, 135; York, Tigers, 125; Clift, Browns, 116.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Medwick, Cardinals, 120; Ott, Giants, 116; Rizzo, Pirates, 108; McCormick, Reds, 105; Mize, Cardinals, 103.

Ohio State Defeats Indiana, 6 to 0, Before 67,397 Fans

2 Sophomores Star for Winners Victory Clears Big Hurdle Lighter Hoosier Team Shows Speed

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 1.—Ohio State's gridders, hardly the "scarlet scourage" of former years, took a long step toward the Western Conference title today by defeating the Hoosers of Indiana, 6 to 0, before 67,397 fans, a record opening day throng.

The Bucks, outgained through the air and on the ground by the lighter and faster Hoosiers, credited their victory to a couple of Ohio sophomores, and a couple of breaks which halted Indiana thrusts in the shadow of the goal posts.

A 10-yard touchdown pass from Sophomore Jimmy Sexton to Sophomore Don Scott, climaxing a 70-yard jaunt, constituted the only sustained drive made by the Bucks. Included in the scoring thrust was another Sexton-Scott aerial which gained 20 yards.

In eliminating Indiana, the Bucks cleared one of the biggest hurdles in the championship race. Ohio does not meet Minnesota, the other favored team in the league.

Indiana.	Position.	Ohio.
Widaman	L.E.	Bartschy
Haak	L.T.	Schoenbaum
Smith	L.G.	Marino
Sloss	Center	Maag
Logan	R.G.	Nosker
Stevens	R.T.	Kaplanoff
Petrick	R.E.	Bliss
Herbert	Q.B.	Kabealo
Oliver	L.H.	Scott
Lewis	R.H.	Zadworney
Graham	F.B.	Langhurst

Indiana	0	0	0	0—	0
Ohio	0	0	0	6—	6

Touchdown—Scott. Substitutions—(Indiana) ends, Harris, Huff, Rucinski; tackles, Stevenson, Frank Smith, Sabol, Uremovich; guards, Nagy, Usher, Mikan; centers, Gahm, Naddeo; backs, Nicholson, Zimmer, Classen, Dumke, Hursh, Tipmore, Bringle, Maddox, Tofil; (Ohio State) ends, Lohr, Whitehead, Clair, Sarkkinen; tackles, Young, Aleskis, Bolser; guards, Gales, Spears, Frank Smith, Hofmayer; centers, Andrako, white; backs, Sexton, Strausbaugh, Welbaum, Fordham, Zuchegno, Bullock. Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—Don Hamilton (Notre Dame). Field Judge—Dave Reese (Denison). Head linesman—E. C. Krieger (Ohio U.).

Statistics of Game

	Ind.	Oh. St.
First downs	16	6
Yards gained rushing (net)	144	83
Forward passes attempted	24	12
Forward passes completed	7	6
Yards gained by forward passing	131	74
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by.	1	4
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	35
Punting average from scrimmage	38	43
*Total yards all kicks returned	95	68
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	65	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Alabama Team Crushes Howard By 34-0 Score

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 1 (AP).—Alabama's Crimson Tide smashed Howard, 34 to 0, today in a display of power and versatility before approximately 8,000 fans.

The Alabama line dominated play from the start. The Tide was never in trouble.

Alvin (Pig) Davis, 175-pound fullback, stole the offensive show with long gains. Davis ran 56 yards for the longest touchdown jaunt and scored another on a line buck.

Plaid Buries Davis-Elkins

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1. (AP).—Carnegie Tech's Tartans unfolded a devastating offensive in their 1938 gridiron debut today to crush little Davis and Elkins, 49 to 0, while a small crowd of about 8,000 looked on from the vast reaches of Pitt stadium.

Carnegie.	Position.	Davis-Elkins.
Striegel	L.E.	Maravitch
Swab	L.T.	Foley
Kuenzli	L.G.	Kelley
Schmidt	Center	Celio
Rieth	R.G.	Suba
Campbell	R.T.	Rhienhardt
Oratsley	R.E.	Howard
Carnelly	Q.B.	Smith
Condit	L.H.	Hudson
Muha	R.H.	Tebor
Lee	F.B.	Winne

Carnegie	18	13	12	7—	49
Davis-Elkins	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns—Condit (2), Lee, Morse, White, Muha, Carnelly, Church. Point after touchdown—Henrion (placement). Referee—F. P. Maguire (Holy Cross). Umpire—R. B. Goodwin (Washington & Jefferson). Linesman—Hol Stutz (Indiana). Field judge—A. W. McMillian (Pittsburgh).

Tennessee Beats Clemson, 20 to 7

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 1 (AP).—Coming from behind, Tennessee defeated a fighting Clemson team, 20 to 7, today before 13,000 persons.

After scoring in the first period, the Tigers were unable to pierce the Vols' defense. Sparked by George Cafego, Tennessee scored in the second, third and fourth periods.

Betty Jameson Wins The Berthellyn Cup

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (AP).—Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., won the Berthellyn Cup Invitation Golf tournament today, defeating Jean Kyer, of Ann Arbor, Mich., 7 and 6.

The Texas player was the medalist in the qualifying round.

Miss Jameson, former trans-Mississippi and Southern titleholder, went into the lead in the finals matches at the third hole, when her opponent was trapped, and continued in front the rest of the way.

Cavaliers Beat W. & L.

Continued from Page 1.

Sargeant's placement sailed safely over center of cross bars. Virginia went 13 points ahead soon afterward in opening quarter when Mosby Cardozo turned a beautifully executed spinner into a 35-yard touchdown dash. Sargeant's place kick was low.

Virginia continued to push the play deep into Washington and Lee territory in the next two periods, but fumbles halted scoring drives. In the final period, the Cavalier passing and running attack, aided by pilfered W. and L. passes, kept the Generals back in the shadow of their goal. Washington and Lee forwards made several gallant stands, once holding the Cavaliers on the 1-foot stripe.

Washington and Lee showed to best advantage in the second and third periods when most of their seven first downs were scored. Hogan Harrison and Ray Craft, a pair of capable triple threats, sparked the Generals' campaign. The Cavaliers counted but five first downs, but outrushed the Generals 65 yards to 45. Harrison's punting was outstanding, one boot carrying 64 yards from behind his own goal line to get the Generals out of difficulty in the third.

Jim Gillette, 182-pound junior Virginia halfback, who got his gridiron training at a country high school in Courtland, Va., was the outstanding man on the field as he ran, passed, kicked, streaked back with punts, and broke up W. and L. overheads in brilliant fashion. Beveridge's rifle shot passes were the prettiest seen on a Virginia gridiron in years and when he left the game for a rest Coach Frank Murray exhibited another deadly tosser in Harry Dinwiddie, whose throwing was much improved over last year.

Line-up:

W. and L.	Position.	Virginia.
Dobbins	L.E.	Sargeant
Boisseau	L.T.	McLaughlin
Lindsay	L.G.	Winokur
Mangum	Center	Willett
Brown	R.G.	Acree
Ochsie	R.T.	Bryant
Lykes	R.E.	W.George
Justice	Q.B.	Beveridge
Craft	L.H.	Gillette
Wedlington	R.H.	Cardoza
Bishop	F.B.	Prerotte

W. and L.	0	0	0	0—	0
Virginia	13	0	0	0—	13

Touchdowns—Gillett, Cardoza. Extra points—Sargeant. Substitutions (Virginia)—Ends, Gianey, Tabb, George, Gravatt, Gianakas; tackles, Swank, Morse; guards, Rothar, Maddux; center, Hanes, Rinehart; backs, Dinwiddie, Smith, O'Grince, Nistad, Harris, Preston, Dodson; (Washington and Lee) ends, Truehart, Harper; guard, Parrish; center, Mangan; backs, Harrison, Hogan, Biandme, Roy Hogan, Thompson. Referee—Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Frank (Army).

Texas Ags Beat Tulsa

By the Associated Press.

Tyler, Tex., Oct. 1.—A hard-charging, vicious tackling Texas A. & M. College football team took the wind out of the Tulsa Golden Hurricane here today to defeat the Oklahomans, 20-0.

Texas A. & M.	Position.	Tulsa.
Britt	L.E.	R.Gregory
Boyd	L.T.	Thomas
Audish	L.G.	Hickman
Coston	Center	Adams
Steffens	R.G.	F.Gregory
Bransom	R.T.	Sas
Schroeder	R.E.	McKibbin
Rogers	Q.B.	Thompson
Todd	L.H.	White
Price	R.H.	Farmer
Thomason	F.B.	Scholl

Tex. A. and M.	7	0	7	6—	20
Tulsa University	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns—Todd, Conatser, Schroeder. Points after touchdown—Todd (from placement), Rogers (from placement). Referee—Kinney (Mississippi State). Umpire—Dayvault (Texas). Head linesman—Swartz (Rice). Field judge—Farris (Arkansas).

National Umps Named

Chicago, Oct 1 (AP).—William Harridge, president of the American League, tonight named Louis C. Kolls and Cal Hubbard as umpires representing the junior circuit in the Worlds Series opening at Wrigley Field next Wednesday.

Rice Loses To Sooners

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 1. — Quiet Raphael Boudreau, who never has missed a try-for-point in three years of college play, delivered the goods again today and Oklahoma's Sooners upset vaunted Rice Institute, 7-6, before 18,000 stunned, perspiring fans.

Oklahoma.	Position.	Rice.
Shirk	L.E.	Hager
Duggan	L.T.	Hines
Stevenson	L.G.	Haner
Speegle	Center	Arthur
Thomas	R.G.	Landry
Bowers	R.T.	Green
Young	R.E.	Williams
Crwoder	Q.B.	Vestal
Seymour	L.H.	Lain
Corrotto	R.H.	Cordill
McCullough	F.B.	Schuehle

Oklahoma	0	7	0	0—	7
Rice	0	6	0	0—	6

Touchdowns—McCarty, Sullivan. Point after touchdown—Boudreau (from placement). Referee—Stark (Kansas Aggies). Umpire—Bedford (S. M. U.). Head linesman—Lookabaugh (Oklahoma A. & M.).

Baseball Writers To Gather October 8

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP).—Irving Vaughan, president of the National Baseball Writers Association, tonight issued a call for the annual meeting to be held at the press room, Commodore Hotel, New York, at 8:30 p. m. on the day of the third World's Series game. The third series game is scheduled for October 8.

Four Good Reasons Why the Police Ring Show Should Click

Photos by Charles Del Vecchio, Post Staff photographer.

On the extreme left is Aurelien La Mothe, Canadian flyweight champion, who battles Small Montana, No. 1 contender for the world championship, in one of the two 15-round features. Next to him is Petey Sarron, former world featherweight champion, and now a contender for the lightweight crown. The happy family group in the center has Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chairman of the D. C. Boxing Commission, in the center, with Mickey Dugan, a heavyweight appearing on the card directly behind. The upper right is La Mothe with Sarron below, and upper left is Montana with Cyril Josephs below. Second picture from right is Montana in the shower after a brisk workout, while the gent making that menacing gesture on the extreme right is Dugan again.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

The trophy list for the Old Dominion Show to be held at the Alexandria, a., ball park on the 15th of October is out and what a trophy list it is. Not a trophy or two in some breds and none in others, but a raft of cash and silver awards for every breed.

Approximately $5,000 in cash is offered the winners of the various classes and that isn't hay in anybody's language, leastwise we've never seen it stacked in fields or sticking out of anyone's barn. Sterling and silver-plated bowls, cups, platters and whatnots by the gross are there for the winning and we wonder if the greater part of all this is going to go to out-of-town dogs.

There are plenty of dogs within 50 miles of the show who can and will win if their owners will only give them the opportunity. Many of you have dogs which would go to the top, bring you trophies of considerable value and real honest to goodness cash, the kind you can spend. If you have a pure bred dog, why in the devil don't you show him? It isn't complicated, the dog doesn't have to know much and neither do you.

Entering a dog is a simple matter and showing him even simpler. Get an entry blank and fill in the dog's name, his breed and sex and the class for which he is to be entered and mail it to the address on the top of the blank and your dog is entered. If in doubt about the proper class just remember these three things: If he has never been shown, enter him in the novice class; if he is under a year old, in the puppy class; if he has been shown, in the American-bred class.

Show Inexpensive

Contrary to popular belief, it isn't necessary that he be registered. Full information is on the entry blanks and any schoolboy can fill them out correctly. It isn't expensive either, it costs $3.00 to enter your dog and he may win several times that amount if he's half as good as you think he is. At any rate you'll find out when he competes with the best of his breed.

Some people, in fact, a great many, think that a dog must have a high school education to stand a chance in the show ring. This is 100 per cent phooey, all your dog has to do is walk around the ring so the judge can see his gait and then stand still long enough for the judge to look him over. We presume that your dog can walk and he'll have to when you do as he'll be on a lead. If he doesn't like to stand still, a piece of baked liver held in front of his snoot will fix that, especially if you hang on to his tail with your other hand.

Showing a dog is just as easy as that and you will never forget the thrill of showing your own dog and probably will never stop showing, once you start. It really is a lot of fun and the doggy people you will meet and the dog knowledge you will absorb while at the show will be worth many times the entry fee.

There is no place on earth where one can learn as much about dogs as at a dog show. The country's best breeders, handlers and dog authorities are there people who know all there is to know about dogs. Several breeders of your particular breed are sure to be there and where is where a better source of information.

A man may go to dog shows all his life as a spectator and never learn anything. He is just a sightseer and his questions will probably be answered in monosyllables if at all, he is regarded as more or less of a pest. But when you show, you're one of the gang and are treated as such. You will find these doggy folks "real people" ready to help you with your problems whatever they may be.

Show your dog at this show. Let's show these breeders from Maine to California who will be there that we can keep a major share of the prizes right here at home. Here's your chance to see just how good that dog of yours is, win or lose you'll have a lot of fun and if you win, well, it only takes about a week to get back to normal.

Entry blanks may be procured at Atherton's pet shops, Schmid's pet shop or by calling Mrs. Fred Sherry, the club secretary, at Falls Church 1284-W.

The Dog Mart

A way back when this country was very young, before we pulled a Hitler on the Indians and took their country away from them completely, the Indians came to the little village of Fredericksburg each year in the fall, to swap their semi-domesticated dogs for the trained dogs of the settlers. We have no doubt but that the red man took an awful hooking from the villagers and came out on the wrong end of the bargain, but that's ancient history and no concern of ours.

QUERIES

Q. Is it true that feeding a dog garlic will rid him of worms?

A. Although garlic will drive almost anybody away, we have no reason to believe that worms can smell. NO.

Q. My dog has a lump on his side about the size of an egg. What is it and what shall I do for it?

A. Sorry, our psychic powers are very limited. Any attempt on our part to diagnose the troubles of a dog we cannot even see would be criminal. We shouldn't have to tell you what to do. Take him to a Vet at once.

Q. What is the correct pronunciation of Dachshund. Is it Dash-hound or Daas-Hound?

A. Neither, and we don't know whether we can make it clear or not, but will do our best. (page Mr. Webster). It's Daux-Hund, accent on the Daux.

Q. Last week you stated in your column that you approved the cropping of dogs' ears. I cannot understand how you, a dog writer and a supposed dog lover, can be so heartless and cruel.

A. Bawled out again, but we're getting used to it. We crop our Danes ears and insist that if the operation is performed by a Vet under a general anesthetic there is little or no suffering. We would suggest that until you have cropped a few or seen some cropped in this manner, you refrain from the heartless and cruel stuff.

Q. Is it true that a lump of sulphur in the dog's drinking water is very beneficial?

A. No, you might just as well put a rock in his water. It would do him just as much good.

Q. Is there any cure for distemper?

A. As cures are generally thought of, no. Dogs may be brought through divtemper, but only by the best of medical care and constant nursing. Medicines are of little use with this disease.

Q. My dog scratches continually. He has no fleas and his skin is clean and healthy. There is apparently no reason for the scratching. What can it be?

A. This condition is very prevalent in the winter time. If there are no pimples or red spots or pustles on his skin a heavy dose of cod liver oil (internally) daily for about a week will bring relief. Diminish the dose after this period, but continue in smaller doses, daily throughout the winter.

Terrors Win, 21-7, Over Cortland

Display Power Plays
Teachers Score First
Knepp, Drugash Star
Hansen's Toe Clicks

By the Associated Press.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 1.—Western Maryland College opened its gridiron season in successful style today, displaying an assortment of power plays to defeat the Cortland Teachers 21 to 7.

The Teachers scored first, Block taking a pass from Hathway to go over standing up within five minutes after the opening whistle, but the Terrors hit their stride then and outplayed the visitors until near the end.

West. Md.	Position.	Cortland.
Stropp	L.E.	Block
Hollies	L.T.	Kleiber
Hansen	L.G.	Wells
Peters	Center	DeDomenico
Sagan	R.G.	Eckhardt
Lytton	R.T.	Faller
Sturm	R.E.	Tesori
Drugash	Q.B.	Lockwood
Knepp	L.H.	St. Lawrence
Thomas	R.H.	Hathway
McPike	F.B.	Stone

Western Maryland	0	7	7	7—21
Cortland	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—(Western Maryland) Bills, Knepp, McPike; (Cortland) Block. Point from try after touchdown—(Western Maryland) Hansen, 3 (placekicks); (Cortland) Wells.

Penn Defeats Lafayette

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (AP).—The University of Pennsylvania's "new deal" in football under youthful Head Coach George Munger made a brilliant start today when the Quakers swamped Lafayette, 34 to 6.

Pennsylvania.	Position.	Lafayette.
Gustafson	L.E.	Weldon
Shinn	L.T.	Graff
Smith	L.G.	Martin
Becker	Center	Quigg
Hunt	R.G.	Stellatella
Polilli	R.T.	Driscoll
Warner	R.E.	Simmons
Reagan	Q.B.	Bellis
Coulter	L.H.	Toohey
Burke	R.H.	Cavallo
Connell	F.B.	Lentz

Pennsylvania	7	6	14	7	—34
Lafayette	0	0	0	6	— 6

Pennsylvania scoring touchdowns—Reagan, Connell, Burke (2), Dutcher (sub for Burke). Points after touchdowns—Shinn (3). Fielden (sub for Gustafson), placement. Lafayette scoring touchdown—March (sub for Lentz). Referee—R. E. Kinney (Yale). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Linesman— G. W. Hobin (Dartmouth). Field judge—E. Hastings (Cornell).

Vols Wallop Clemsonites

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 1.—To the mingled cheers of 13,000 patrons, Tennessee's Volunteers soared from behind today to hand scrapping Clemson College a 20-to-7 setback in a game replete with thrills.

Clemson.	Position.	Tennessee.
Goinas	L.E.	Hunter
Pennington	L.T.	Clay
Moorer	L.G.	Thomas
C.Woods	Center	Little
Payne	R.G.	Smith
Miller	R.T.	Lutterell
Black	R.E.	Cifers
Pearson	Q.B.	Wood
Bailey	L.H.	Duncan
McFadden	R.H.	McCarren
Willis	F.B.	Wallen

Clemson	0	7	0	0— 7
Tennessee	0	7	7	6—20

Touchdowns—Willis, Andridge (sub for Duncan), Coffman (sub for Wallen), Foxx (sub for Duncan). Points after touchdowns—Pearson (placement), Cafego (sub for Wood), 2 (placements). Referee—Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Sanders (Texas A. and M.). Head linesman—Gardner (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Collins (Vanderbilt).

Chisox Split With Browns

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—The Chicago White Sox beat the St. Louis Browns 6 to 3 in the first game of a doubleheader and then lost the nightcap 4 to 0, when darkness halted the contest after five innings.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf.	4	1	1	0	Berger,2b.	4	0	3	4
McQu'n,1b	3	1	10	1	Owen,3b.	3	0	0	0
Mazera,lf.	5	1	2	1	St'acher,rf	4	2	0	0
Clift,3b.	3	0	1	1	Connors,1b	3	1	12	3
Grace,rf.	3	1	0	0	Radcliff,lf.	3	2	2	0
Gryska,ss.	3	2	2	3	Appling,ss.	4	2	4	8
Sullivan,c.	3	0	7	0	Ros'thal,cf.	4	1	3	0
Heffner,2b	4	0	1	6	Tresh,c.	2	2	1	0
Walkup,p.	3	1	0	2	W'head,p.	4	0	2	3
*Bell.	1	0	0	0					
Cox,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	14	Totals	31	10	27	18

*Batted for Walkup.

St. Louis	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	3	1	0	2	0	x	—6

Runs—McQuinn, Clift, Gryska, Owen, Steinbacker (2), Connors, Radcliff, Appling. Errors—Mazzera, Clift. Runs batted in—Mazzera, Walkup, Gryska, Appling, Sullivan,hal, Tresh, Connors, Radcliff (2). Two-base hits—McQuinn, Gryska, Connors, Radcliff. Double plays—Mazzera to Sullivan, Whitehead to Appling to Connors, Gryska to Heffner to McQuinn, Berger to Appling to Connors, Walkup to Gryska to McQuinn. Left on base—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Walkup 4; off Cox, 1; off Whitehead, 7. Struck out—By Walkup, 3; by Cox, 1; by Whitehead, 1. Hits off Walkup, 10 in 7 innings; off Cox, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Walkup. Umpires—Pipgras, Rommel and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
B.Mills,cf.	3	1	0	0	Berger,2b.	2	0	0	2
L'adello,3b	3	0	0	1	Owen,3b.	1	0	1	0
Bell,1b.	2	0	8	0	Walker,rf.	2	1	2	0
Grace,rf.	3	1	1	0	Connors,1b	2	1	4	1
Gryska,ss.	1	0	2	3	Kreevich,cf	2	0	1	0
McQ'len,lf	2	0	0	0	Gerlach,ss.	1	0	0	0
H'shanz,c	1	0	3	0	Radcliff,lf.	2	1	1	0
Hughes,2b.	1	0	1	2	Schluster,c	2	0	5	0
VanAtta,p.	2	0	0	1	Boyles,p.	2	0	1	3
Totals	18	2	15	7	Totals	16	3	15	6

St. Louis	0	0	0	4— 4
Chicago	0	0	0	0— 0

(Called end fifth, darkness.)

Runs—B. Mills, Grace, Gryska, McQuillan. Errors—Schluster, Berger, Gerlach. Runs batted in—Grace, Two-base hit—B. Mills. Double play—Hughes to Gryska to Bell. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Van Atta, 3; off Boyles, 3.

Cornell Team Wins Over Colgate, 15-6

Holland and Brown Star During Contest
Ithacans Are Impressive in Opener
Colgate's Aerial Attack Stifled

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Cornell's highly regarded football team opened its season with a 15-6 victory over Colgate today as Brud Holland, all-American end, and Ken Brown, reserve fullback who weighs only 170 pounds, reeled off touchdown runs of 57 and 53 yards.

Cornell, getting an automatic safety by blocking Walt Davids' punt in the end zone in the first three minutes of play, put the two touchdowns together in the space of six plays midway in the second period. Colgate came back three plays later to score on two aerial thrusts that covered 70 yards, with Don Wemple, right end, taking a 30-yard pass from Hal Lube and racing the remaining 25 yards out in front of Cornell's defense

With that burst of scoring over, both teams settled down to conservative football, neither able to put on a sustained offensive. The second half was drab all the way.

The line-ups:		
Colgate.	Position.	Cornell.
Zimmerman	L.E.	Holland
Hamiltno	L.T.	McKeever
Lucy	L.G.	Roth
Wright	Center	VanRanst
Burke	R.G.	Tuths
Neill	R.T.	West
Wemple	R.E.	Spang
Johnson	Q.B.	Matuszczak
Davids	L.H.	Baker
Herman	R.H.	McCullough
Hoague	F.B.	Eichler

Score by periods:

Colgate	0	6	0	0—	6
Cornell	2	13	0	0—	15

Touchdowns—Wemple, Holland, Brown. Points after touchdown—Rose (placekick), Safety—Davids (blocked kick). Referee—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—E. J. Kearney (Syracuse). Linesman—H. D. Robb (Penn State). Field Judge—J. W. Hansen (Illinois).

Statistics of Game

Statistics of Game	Colgate.	Cornell.
First downs	5	6
Yards gained by rushing (net).	56	214
Forward passes attempted	16	4
Forward passes completed	7	0
Yards gained by for'd passes	112	0
Yards gained by runback of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	31	40
*Total yards kicks returned	112	164
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	15	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Badgers Beat Marquette

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 1.—Formidable reserve strength on the University of Wisconsin's football squad was brought into prominence today as the Badgers scored a 27-to-0 victory over Marquette University before a crowd of 27,876 in the season's opener for both teams.

Marquette.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Vosberg	L.E.	Gile
Seifert	L.T.	Eckl
Kemnitz	L.G.	Hovland
Niemi	Center	Murray
Apolskis	R.G.	O'Brien
Busler	R.T.	Brodhagen
Burke	R.E.	Lorenz
Leyenaar	Q.B.	Gayre
Maltach	L.H.	Schmitt
Fostik	R.H.	Bellin
Koster	F.B.	Weiss

Marquette	0	0	0	0—	0
Wisconsin	0	7	6	14—	27

Touchdowns—Bellin, Weiss, Paskvan, Tennant. Point from try after touchdown—Hovland and Hartman (2). Referee—James C. Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—Lyle Ciarno (Illinois). Head linesman—Herbert Steser (Michigan).

Morehead Wins

Morehead, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP).—In an abbreviated football game the Morehead Teachers College Eagles soundly trounced Lawrence Tech, of Detroit, today, 76 to 0. By agreement of the coaches, the last five minutes of the final quarter were eliminated.

Bisons Bow To Morgan

Baltimore, Oct. 1.—The Morgan College Bears, football champions of the colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, opened their season today with a 22-0 victory over Howard University of Washington.

By the triumph, the locals stretched their remarkable record to 49 straight games without a single defeat, covering a six year period.

Morgan.	Position.	Howard.
R.Smith	L.E.	J.VanBuren
Brown	L.T.	Harris
Patterson	L.G.	Jones
Cheatham	Center	T.Smith
O'Ryans	R.G.	Green
Holly	R.T.	Davis
Nayden	R.E.	White
Gordon	Q.B.	Elliott
Kee	L.H.	G.VanBuren
N.Smith	R.H.	Rand
Mosby	F.B.	Freeman

Morgan	7	2	0	13—	22
Howard	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns—N. Smith, Mosby, Gordon. Safety—White. Points after touchdown—O'Ryans (2). Substitutions: Morgan—Bowie, Campbell, Gibson, Green, Holt, Hurt, Kiah, Mallory, Nickens, Ross, Tucker, Watkins. Howard—Phillips, Hicks, Morrow, P. Jones, Jeffries, Turner.

L.S.U. Wins Over Texas

By the Associated Press.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 1.—A University of Texas eleven which amazed 17,000 spectators today by outplaying Louisiana State in the first half collapsed completely to let the powerful Tigers rampage to a 20-0 victory.

Louisiana State	Position	Texas
Kavanaugh	L.E.	Sweeney
Friend	L.T.	Myers
Gore	L.G.	Rhodes
Gormley	Center	Jackson
Clark	R.G.	Naiser
Gatto	R.T.	Esunas
Baur	R.E.	Peterson
Booth	Q.B.	Gray
Bussey	L.H.	Byrd
Milner	R.H.	Moers
Staples	F.B.	Lawson

L. S. U.	0	0	13	7—	20
Texas	0	0	0	0—	0

L. S. U. scoring touchdowns—Kavanaugh (2), Crabtree (substitute for Bussey). Extra points—Booth (place-kick, Kavanaugh (pass from Milner). Referee—Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—E. K. Burnhard (Mississippi State). Linesman—R. K. Haxton (Mississippi). Field judge—Eddie Dyer (Rice).

Holy Cross Wins, 46-13 Over Rhode Island State

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Capt. Bill Osmanski led Holy Cross to a 46-13 victory over Rhode Island State today.

Holy Cross used three complete teams. Osmanski and Giardi each scored twice during the short time the regulars were in action. Kelley, Whelan and Lynch accounted for the other Holy Cross touchdowns.

Franchuk tossed 13 and 63 yard passes to Abbruzzi for Rhode Island's scores.

Holy Cross made 18 first downs to Rhode Island's 9 and made 414 yards rushing against 33 for Rhode Island. The losers were effective in the air, making 229 yards on 13 of 43 passes attempted.

Quist Beats Don Budge In Upset

Gains Net Semifinals
Budge Plays Badly
Winner Very Steady
Hopman Beats Hare

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—Adrian Quist, of Australia, defeated J. Donald Budge, holder of all the world's leading tennis prizes, here today in the semifinals of the annual Pacific Southwest championships. The scores were 7—5, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3.

Without detracting from the amazing performance of the Australian, Budge appeared greatly off form. He seldom rushed the net and was guilty of frequent errors as he dropped the first two sets in rapid-fire fashion.

The Australian Davis Cup star, on the other hand, was all over the court, making sensational forcing shots as he took advantage of the California redhead, who came here fresh from sweeping the major tournaments of Europe and Eastern America.

Only in the third set did Budge regain his championship form as he finally broke through, but Quist, not to be denied, swept through the American in quick fashion in the fourth set to end the struggle.

Quist may meet his teammate, John Bromwich, in the finals Tuesday. Bromwich must first dispose of Sidney Wood, jr., of New York, in the quarterfinals later today, and the winner of that match meets Harry Hopman, Australia's Davis Cup captain, in the semifinals.

Hopman advanced to the semifinals this morning by eliminating Charles Hare, England, 6—1, 6—0.

Mountaineers Triumph

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Surging up and down Mountaineer Field in their mightiest fashion, West Virginia University's football hosts crushed their neighbors from West Virginia Wesleyan, 38 to 6, today before a crowd of 5,000 fans.

Wesleyan.	Position.	West Va.
Kosko	L.E.	Czajka
Tennant	L.T.	Pike
Cutney	L.G.	Atty
K.Moore	Center	Jennings
Ciccone	R.G.	Gussie
Kurlinski	R.T.	Foley
Thurman	R.E.	Eller
McKown	Q.B.	Rapaswick
Mackey	L.H.	Clark
Weber	R.H.	Pinion
Mullen	F.B.	Carlias

Wesleyan	0	0	6	0—	6
West Virginia	7	13	6	12—	38

Wesleyan scoring touchdown—J. Moore (sub for Thurman). West Virginia scoring touchdowns—Clark, Pinion, Lorens (sub for Rapaswick), Davies (sub for Carlias), Czajaka, Ellis (sub for Clark). Points after touchdowns—Rapaswick (placement), Davies (placement). Referee—Art Ward (Marietta). Umpire—J. K. Thomas (W. & L.). Linesman—C. L. Spillers (W. & J.). Field Judge—Earl Cavanaugh (Pitt).

Southern Methodist Downs Arizona, 29-7

Southern Methodist University calmly inspected the Arizona defense today for one period, allowing a touchdown in the process, and then ran over the enemy in simple fashion to win, 29 to 7.

The Mustangs started slowly and Arizona shoved them around. In the second period, however, Southern Methodist got its offense in order, scoring a touchdown and a field goal. In the final period the Methodists made three more touchdowns.

Colorful Boxing Card For Benefit Show to Feature Ex-Champs

Sarron to Meet Yucatan Kid
Small Montana Fights La Mothe
Program Offers 52 Rounds of Action
Set for Stadium Tomorrow Night

By Lewis F. Atchison.

One of the most colorful of all police benefit boxing shows will be presented tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, where Petey Sarron squares off with Yucatan Kid, and Small Montana crosses mittens with Aurelien La Mothe in the 15-round co-features.

Upwards of 10,000 fans are expected to witness the fisticuffing, which will be manufactured by gladiators culled from four nations. The entire program adds up to 52 rounds of fighting, with fighters of all shapes, sizes and weights listed.

Sarron, former world's featherweight champion and regarded as an outstanding contender for the lightweight diadem now in Henry Armstrong's possession, appeared here earlier in the season against Lou Gevinson, whom he easily outpointed. Since that engagment Sarron has undergone an operation on the left arm that restored the flipper to normalcy, and is reported to be better than ever.

Sarron Rates Choice

On paper Sarron is rated a 7—5 choice over Yucatan, who is not a smart fighter but supposedly a stiff puncher who will knock out Sarron if he connects. Sarron figures to outsmart the Mexican Indian and win the decision. Over the lengthy 15-round distance, however, Sarron might tire, and might find the going difficult in the last few rounds when a puncher could get in enough deadly shots to kill him off.

Montana, former titleholder in his division, is a 2-to-1 favorite to outpoint La Mothe, who enjoys a wide following in his native land but is comparatively unknown in these precincts. Rated the No. 1 challenger for the title now held by Peter Kane, Montana is one of the cleverest and, perhaps, the smallest pugilist on the active list.

The half-pint Filipino scales only 107 pounds, and he possesses a left jab quicker than a mosquito's sting. He will show the fans some of the cleverest boxing and ring generalship they have witnessed in a long time. Montana moves around fast, punches hard and consistently, despite his size, and never seems to tire.

Never Off His Feet

Side Wolfe, his manager, points out that the little fellow has engaged in more than 300 bouts, and has never been off his feet, much less knocked out. He never had a fight stopped because of stalling, never lost or won on a foul—in short, never did anything to mar one of the best records in boxing. He's fought 30 15-round fights, and won them all, hence he figures to take La Mothe on experience alone. Montana has been fighting since he was 10 years old, according to Wolfe.

La Mothe is a nice looking boy whose handsome profile belies his profession. He doesn't have Montana's experience, and can't match him in science or generalship, but he packs a harder punch, one that makes it decidedly unhealthy to argue with him. His only hope of winning tomorrow night, it appears, is by a knockout, and that is what the boy is gunning for.

Cyril Josephs, New York colored featherweight, and Johnny Hutchinson, ranked among the first 10 by the N. B. A., round out the feature portion of the program in a 10-round bout that may steal the show. Hutchinson has appeared here before, but never against a fighter of Josephs' caliber. This is one bout the experts hesitate to call the turn on, because it doesn't figure to end in an orthodox manner.

Daniels on Card

Maynard Daniels, former District Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, is down for a six-round bout with handsome Mickey Dugan, a former golden glover from Ohio, and here again you have a fight that should appease the most critical eye. Daniels places his trust in a potent right hand that has carried him to victory in his last eight bouts—six of them ending in knockouts—while Dugan mixes a little more science with his socking. Dugan is handy, too, with a right, and if it gets close to Daniels he'll go out.

Two three-round bouts involving Aaron Bassin vs. George Cross, and Johnson vs. Nelson, round out the program. The first bout is scheduled promptly for 8:15 because of the lengthy program.

Facts on Police Boys Club Benefit Boxing Show

When—Tomorrow night.
Where—Griffith Stadium.
Time of first bout—8:15 o'clock promptly.
Ticket prices—From $1.10, general admission, to $5.50 ringside.
Buy Tickets—at the Willard, Spalding's, any police precinct, Griffith Stadium.
Estimate attendance—15,000.
Estimated gross receipts—$30,000.
Order and length of bouts:
Josephs vs. Hutchinson, 10 rounds.
Bassin vs. Cross, 3 rounds.*
Montana vs. LaMothe, 15 rounds.
Dugan vs. Daniels, 6 rounds.
Johnson vs. Nelson, 3 rounds.*
Sarron vs. Yucatan Kid, 15 rounds.
***Note—Bouts No. 2 and 5 are Boys Club bouts of 1½ minute rounds.**

Welsh Gains Net Finals

Barney Welsh advanced to the final round of the annual fall playground tournament yesterday by scoring a 6—1, 6—2 victory over Ricky Willis. Lieut. James Farrin earned the right to meet Welsh by defeating Tony Latona, 6—3, 6—3. Both matches were played at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir Courts.

Singles
Barney Welsh defeated Ricky Willis, 6—1, 6—2; Lieut. James Farrin defeated Tony Latona, 6—3, 6—3.
Doubles
Bill Breese and David Johnsen defeated Lieuts. Farrin and Howard, 6—4, 6—4; Tony Latona and Bud Mather defeated Barney Welsh and Buddy Adair, 9—7, 15—13.
Today's Matches
Singles—Barney Welsh vs. Lieut. Farrin, 2 p. m.
Doubles—Bill Breese and David Johnsen vs. Tony Latona and Bud Mather, 2 p. m.

Juniata Beats Washington

Chestertown, Oct. 1 (AP).—Juniata College routed Washington College in the first period here today, rolling up 25 points and coasted to a 45-0 victory.

Washington.	Position.	Juniata.
Zebrowski	L.E.	Dick
Kirby	L.T.	Garner
J.Collins	L.G.	Bonzell
Dutterer	Center	Carino
Horner	R.G.	Wee
Ware	R.T.	Snyder
Neuberg	R.E.	Weber
Geilser	Q.B.	Grega
Bremer	L.H.	Geiser
W.Collins	R.H.	Leshner
Fetter	F.B.	Strayer

Touchdowns—Grega (3), Geiser (2), Leshner, Weber. Points after touchdown—Weber (3).

Bill Ackerman's Fishing Notes . . . . Tuna in Maryland Waters

On Thursday, just late enough to miss inclusion in our Friday notes, the best report we have had this season on the Potomac watershed came in. It was really glowing, from the viewpoint of a bass fisherman, for with but two exceptions every stream was clear.

ACKERMAN.

The Shenandoah for 7 miles above Harpers Ferry, was roily, but fishable, and even the Monocacy, although carrying some sediment, was clear enough to have enticed quite a few anglers to try their luck.

But within a few hours on the same evening heavy rain squalls over a great area and every stream running full, some out of their banks, and again there is no hope for good fishing for some days. With less than 60 days of the Maryland season left, the outlook for any long period of sport on bass waters is rather slim.

* * * *

The fishing along the Virginia shore, from Old Point Comfort to Smith Point, has been in no way exceptional from the size of the bluefish caught. Good catches from a standpoint of numbers, and consistent, since early July. They are still biting good, as are the sea trout, and now the stripers are starting to take the lures.

But outstanding is the manner in which the cabio have been striking since early in June. Usually they are gone long before this, for some reason this year they are still with us, and biting. Seldom that a day's catch doesn't contain one or two.

In the same section, the tautogs should soon be whooping it up around the old pilings and on the banks, hardly worth so long a trip right now, but late in November, when there is nothing left in the bay and you feel as though you would like to have one last fling before the Florida season gets under way, then give it a try. We know of several anglers who have their best fun of the year on these tackle busters.

* * * *

We have received many letters from Marylanders, asking that we do something in line with improved stream conditions, and larger stockings in their favorite waters. Some were antagonistic to the workings of the present commission, but all wanted to know why other states were enjoying much better sport on license fees equal to their own.

The only possible answer we could give has been to work for a divorcement of the commission from politics, and add our five cents' worth at every opportunity. Now, there is something concrete to work for—the two proposed bills it is hoped will get before the next Maryland legislature.

One is the work of the Western Outdoor Life Federation, the other a proposal from the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation, but both modeled after the pattern cut by the committee on laws at the meeting in Montreal in 1934 of the International Association of Fish and Game Commissioners.

At a later date we will go into detail on these two proposals so that you may know more about them. For the present, do your part to making your representatives to the legislature know just how you stand. That the time for procrastination is past, and now you want action.

* * * *

Many local anglers have never believed, in spite of the fact that almost every season quite a few are taken off Chincoteague, that large tarpon have frequented Maryland waters. Well, if that was hard to take, listen to this one from Southport, N. C.:

Last week, not only the anglers who have been taking large drum off the Fort Caswell seawall, but the entire population of the town turned out to watch the antics of a school of tarpon that covered an area of almost twenty acres. A school that, by the way, would hush the bragging of many Floridians.

Not only breaking water, but jumping eight and ten feet in the air, hundreds of them at a time, as they drove the mullet, blues and trout into tight schools, to easier enjoy the lush feeding, and breaking the ordinary light tackle of the anglers with a rapidity and frequency that were heart-breaking. They were really big fish.

* * * *

Genial Fred Orsinger, keeper of the fishes in the Department of Commerce Aquarium, will be host to the Washington Chapter of Ike Waltons on October 12 at 8 p. m., as they meet for weighty deliberations in his sanctuary. As always, Fred will have some entertainment for his guests, which will include the Carangidae Club.

Broncs, Oregon, Trojans Triumph

Santa Clara Scores Over Stanford

Score of Upset, 22-0
WebfeetBeat U.C.L.A.
Trojans Nip Beavers

By the Associated Press.

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 1.—Santa Clara, champion of the Sugar Bowl the last two years, opened its 1938 bid for national football recognition today with a stunning 22-to-0 victory over Stanford University.

Some 50,000 fans watched in amazement as the alert, charging Santa Clara eleven completely routed what pre-season dope heralded as one of the strongest Stanford teams in many a year.

From the time Santa Clara kicked off until its third-string substitutes were knocking at the Stanford goal line in the final minutes of play, Coach Lawrence "Buck" Shaw's crew dominated the show in convincing fashion.

Santa Clara.	Position.	Stanford.
Coughlan	L.E.	J.Clark
Locke	L.T.	Zaoar
Ginney	L.G.	Dakan
Schiechi	Center	Calvelli
R.Clark	R.G.	Sutton
Wolff	R.T.	Andersen
Anahu	R.E.	Stojkovich
McCarthy	Q.B.	Pauiman
Pellegrini	L.H.	Pay
Barlow	R.H.	Gallarneau
Gunther	F.B.	Standlee

Santa Clara	6	7	7	2—22
Stanford	0	0	0	0— 0

Santa Clara scoring: Touchdowns—Gilbert (sub for Barlow), Hoyt (sub for Gilbert), Coughlan, Safety—Hamilton (sub for Paulman). Point after touchdown—Pellegrini (2), (place-kicks). Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—Jim Cave (Washington State). Field judge—Oort Majors (California). Head linesman—Pete Lenz (Occidental).

Oregon Whips U. C. L. A., 14-12

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 1 (AP).—Oregon University lined up with the true contenders for the coast conference football championship today by defeating the University of California at Los Angeles, 14 to 12.

Behind, 7-12, in the final quarter, the Webfeet made their second conference victory certain by driving to the U. C. L. A. 18, benefiting by a 15-yard penalty, and scoring on a pass, Quarterback Jay Graybeal to Halfback Ted Gebhart.

Oregon State.	Position.	U. S. C.
Coons	L.E.	Fisk
Huckenbruck	L.T.	Stoecker
Schultz	L.G.	Smith
Ort	Center	McNeil
Hutchins	R. G.	Sohn
Sterling	R.T.	George
Wendlick	R.E.	Stanley
Mercer	Q.B.	Anderson
Higgins	L.H.	Hoffman
Kohler	R.H.	Jones
Dow	F.B.	Peoples

Oregon State	0	0	0	0—0
Southern California	0	0	7	0—7

Southern California scoring: Touchdown—Day (sub for Jones). Point after touchdown—Gaspar (sub for George), (placement). Referee—James Biewett, (California). Umpire—Dr. Walter Boles (Minnesota). Head linesman—George Costello (Colorado). Field judge—Joe Fleming (U. C. L. A.).

Trojans Nose Out Oregon State, 7-0

Los Angeles, Oct. 1 (AP).—University of Southern California opened its Pacific Coast Conference football drive today, marshalling enough force late in the third quarter to squeeze out a 7-to-0 triumph over Oregon State College.

The invading Beaver eleven spent the afternoon on the defensive, but finally gave in before a procession of running plays, spotted with a few sharp passes, that gathered 81 yards before the Trojan machine crossed the goal line.

U. C. L. A.	Position.	Oregon
Brown	L.E.	Yerby
Wyrick	L.T.	Foskett
Sommers	L.G.	Giovanni
Ryland	Center	Calamasso
Pfeiffer	R.G.	Walden
Bradwell	R.T.	Jensen
Strode	R.E.	L.Robertson
Mathews	Q.B.	Nilson
Washington	L.H.	Nicholson
Herahon	R.H.	Gebhardt
Haslam	F.B.	Emmons

Score by periods:

U. C. L. A.	0	6	0	6	—12
Oregon	0	0	7	7	—14

U. C. L. A. scoring: Touchdowns—Overlin (sub for Haslam), Washington. Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—Nicholson, Gebhardt. Points after touchdown—Nicholson, Lance (sub for Yerby) (placekicks). Referee—Tom Louttit (Oregon State). Umpire—Mike Moran (Washington State). Head linesman—Archie Buckley (Washington State). Field judge—Tom Shea (Mount Angel).

Idaho's Vandals Tie Washington Huskies

Seattle, Oct. 1 (AP).—University of Idaho's Vandals, orphans of the Pacific Coast Conference, made the touted University of Washington football team look like anything but championship contenders today when they fought the Huskies to a 12-to-12 tie before 20,000 shocked and dazed spectators.

Idaho	Position	Washington
Knap	L.E.	McDowell
Trzuskowski	L.T.	Hill
Musiel	L.G.	Means
Aschenbrenner	Center	Elliott
Donovan	R.G.	Bird
Kaczmyarel	R.T.	Kindred
Smith	R.E.	Peters
Stoddard	Q.B.	Garretson
Roise	L.H.	Johnston
Wilson	R.H.	Miller
Crape	F.B.	Cruver

Idaho	0	6	0	6—12
Washington	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns — Knapp, Ray Smith, Dubsky (sub. for Miller), Johnston. Referee—Bobby Morris (Seattle). Umpire—Verne Landreth (Los Angeles). Head linesman—Ralph Coleman (Corvallis). Field judge—Maj. M. V. Fortier (Spokane).

California's Bears Beat Washington State

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 1 (AP).—California's powerful Golden Bears rolled over Washington State 27—3 today, with brilliant Vic Bottari easily the star performer.

The Bear halfback was responsible for three touchdowns in the first half. He tossed the forward pass end Morley Mathewson gathered in on a freak catch for the 55-yard first touchdown play. He threw a lateral to halfback Louis Smith for the second touchdown, on a 50-yard play, and dashed 33 yards to chalk up the third one himself.

California	Position	Wash. State
Delman	L.E.	Klumb
Devarona	L.T.	Hubert
Plasch	L.G.	Knapp
Sauer	Center	Devine
Wilson	R.G.	Rowswell
Stoll	R.T.	Farman
Mathewson	R.E.	Brown
Elmore	Q.B.	Angelo
Bottari	L.H.	Ross
L. Smith	R.H.	Callow
D. Anderson	F.B.	Giguiere

California	7	13	0	7	—27
W. S. C.	3	0	0	0—	3

California scoring: Touchdowns—Mathewson, Smith, Bottari. Pirpo (sub for Bottari). Points from try after touchdown—Bottari, 2 (dropkicks). Winterbottom (sub for Elmore), place-kick. W. S. C. scoring: Goal from field—Angelo (place-kick). Referee—L. G. Conlon (St. Mary's).

Purdue's Boilermakers Blast Butler Line and Win, 21-6

Buddogs Wage Desperate Battle Against Foe
Victors Start Scoring Drive in First Period

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Oct. 1.—Purdue's Boilermakers ripped through the Butler University line for three touchdowns and a 21-to-6 triumph before 18,000 spectators in Butler Bowl this sunny afternoon.

Butler's Bulldogs fought gamely but were no match for their up-State rivals, whose running attack crossed the Butler goal in the first, second and third periods.

Jack Brown climaxed a steady Purdue march in the opening period by going around his right end, standing up, for the first Boilermaker score. In the second quarter Brown filtered through the Butler line and ran 50 yards for another touchdown. Taking a Bulldog punt on his 8-yard line in the third period, Lou Brock ran to Butler's 28 and on the next play went for the third Boilermaker touchdown.

Lineup and summary:

Purdue.	Position.	Butler.
Britt	L.E.	Sporer
Mihal	L.T.	Rabold
L.Johnson	L.G.	McDowell
Morningstar	Center	W.Connor
Verplant	R.G.	Kubal
R.Johnson	R.T.	Dezelan
Macklewicz	R.E.	Lockhart
Hennis	Q.B.	Broderick
Brock	L.H.	Harding
Trzecki	R.H.	J.Crawford
DeWitte	F.B.	Kreaz

Purdue	7	7	7	0—21
Butler	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—(Purdue) Brown (sub for DeWitte) 2, Brock; (Butler) Costantino (sub for J. Crawford). Points after touchdown—Hennis, Nesbitt (sub for Brock), Brock (place-kicks). Referee—Dick Miller (Indianapolis). Umpire—Russell Julius (Indiana). Field judge—Frank Helvie (Valparaiso). Head linesman—George Yarnell (Wabash).

Boat Club Event Today

Postponed two weeks because of inclement weather, the Potomac Boat Club's 69th annual rowing regatta will be staged this afternoon starting promptly at 1 o'clock.

With the Old Dominion Boat Club, a rival of many years' standing, sending crews to compete in several events, the regatta looms as one of the best in recent years. Many new faces will appear in the various events, and competition is expected to be keener than it has been for some time.

Nine events are scheduled, with quad race and four-oared gig races between the host club and Old Dominion featuring the program. The clubs also were scheduled to match skill in an eight-oared crew race, but the Alexandria club's shell was damaged and could not be repaired in time for the race.

One of the most attractive races will be the single sculls championship contest, in which Granville Gude will defend his Potomac River championship. One of his strongest opponents will be young Jimmy Lanigan, 17-year-old Eastern High School student, who recently won the Middle Atlantic junior sculling crown at Baltimore.

The complete card for this afternoon includes a tin can sweepstakes, single sculls, interclub quad race, canoe demonstrations, interclub four-oared gig, surf board demonstration, married and single men's four-oared gig race, married and single men's quad race, Donald Duck comedy race.

The public is invited to view the regatta, which will be staged just above Key Bridge, with the finish line just off the club's float.

Episcopal Routs Tech

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 1.—Episcopal High School's first-string eleven saw action scarcely a full quarter today, as the Maroons ran roughshod over impotent McKinley Tech 25-6. It was the second win of the current campaign for the local preppers, who have not lost a game since mid-way of the 1935 season.

Tech.	Position.	Episcopal.
Pope	L.E.	Dulany
Sliney	L.T.	Porter
Burgess	L.G.	Brewster
Miller	Center	Seehling
Benner	R.G.	Wroth
Souther	R.T.	Barrett
Kemper	R.E.	Todd
Dean	Q.B.	Craighill
Berry	L.H.	Lee
Swarr	R.H.	Cary
Bach	F.B.	Woodward

Episcopal	6	13	6	0—	25
Tech	0	0	0	7—	7

Touchdowns—Craighill (2), Todd, McDougald, Dean. Points after touchdowns—Woodward (placement); Berry (placement). Substitutions: (Episcopal)—Bradfield, Izard, R. Carey, Paine, Peele, Willis, Davis, Carmody, Davis, Most, McDougald, Couch, I. Carey, (Tech)—Koon, Cockrell, Catucci, Buckley, Ehrlich, Praisser, Pool, Carhart, J. Miller, Snead, Hoyt, Wedding.

Duke Beats Davidson

Durham, N. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—Duke University's steamrolling football team made a superhighway out of touchdown trail today to flatten Davidson, 27 to 0.

Davidson.	Position.	Duke.
Benfield	L.E.	Darnell
Graham	L.T.	Ribar
Pennington	L.G.	M.Johnson
McCall	Center	Robb
Johnson	R.G.	Senter
Johnston	R.T.	Hardy
Iverson	R.E.	Marion
W.Davis	Q.B.	Bragg
Bolin	L.H.	Eaves
Hand	R.H.	Tipton
McClellan	F.B.	Robinson

Davidson	0	0	0	0—	0
Duke	7	8	0	12—	27

Touchdowns—Robinson, O'Mara, W. McAfee, Marion. Safety—Graham covered kick in end zone. Point after touchdown—Ruffa (placement). Referee—Causey (S. Carolina). Umpire—Preas (Ga. Tech). Headlinesman—McIntosh (Mass. State). Field judge—Proctor (unattached).

Secret Service Team Wins Pistol Match

The Uniform Secret Service pistol team of the Treasury Department defeated No. 8 Precinct and Montgomery County police yesterday in the final match this year on the latter's range.

Johnson, of the Treasury team, took top honors with a score of 290, while Beck, of No 8 Precinct, and Pruiett, of the Treasury team, tied for second place with a score of 287.

City Sandlot Series Begins Today on Ellipse

The city Sunday sandlot championship series will open—and may be decided today at 1 p. m, when Fairfax Farms and Rose Liquors clash in a double-header on the North Ellipse diamond. The Rose aggregation gained the final bracket by scoring a 2-1 victory over Klein Tavern last week for the second half title.

Johnny DeBéttencourt, ace right-hand pitcher, will start for Fairfax, with Drake Jarboe slated to hurl the nightcap. Randy Clark will be behind the plate. Lefty Joe Sullivan and Charlie Booker will pitch for Rose, with Mike Sheriden doing the receiving.

The Junior titular series also opens this afternoon with Deoudes Celery Co. crossing bats with Coffee Screen at 1 o'clock on the East Ellipse diamond. Deoudes captured the second half title with an unblemished record, hanging up seven consecutive victories.

Patsy Wins Show Title

Taking first place in three major events, Patsy, with Owner Billy Harris handling the reins, took the Junior Championship in the opening day's competition of the semi-annual Chevy Chase Horse Show yesterday opposite the Meadowbrook Show Grounds, on the East-West highway.

Patsy won the junior jumping class, the junior handy jumper and the touch-and-out class. St. Patrick, owned and ridden by Carroll Curran, won the reserve ribbon, with one first and one second place.

The show will continue today, beginning at 12:45 p. m.

SMALL SADDLE PONIES—First, Pinto, owned and ridden by George Ballman; second, Trotter, owned and ridden by Herbert Klein Peter 3d; third, Silver, owned by Norman Clark and ridden by Susan Ladd.

LARGE JUMPING PONIES—First, Pay Day, owned and ridden by George Rexford; second, Sunny, owned and ridden by Bobby Hanson; third, Bird, owned and ridden by Nancy Conlin.

SMALL JUMPING PONIES—First, Star Buddy, owned by David Belding and ridden by Harvey Lusby; second, Hot Si, owned and ridden by Ralph Kirk; third, Spotty, owned by Mrs. T. Harris and ridden by Tommy Harris.

LARGE SADDLE PONIES—First, Sunny, owned and ridden by Bobby Hanson; second, Rathburn's Rascal, owned and ridden by Dean Rathburn, jr.; third, Lilly May, woned by Eddie Talbert and ridden by Susan Ladd.

JUNIOR JUMPERS—First, Patsy, owned and ridden by Billy Harris; second, Questionnaire, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill; third, Happy, owned by L. S. Jones and ridden by Stanley Fentress.

JUNIOR HACK AND HUNTERS—First, St. Patrick, owned and ridden by Carroll Curran; second, Kitty Bee, owned by Sam Agnew and ridden by John Keeler; third, Questionnaire, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill.

PONIES UNDER HARNESS—First, June, owned by the North End Riding School and driven by Happy Christmas; second, Hot Si, owned and driven by Ralph Kirk; third, Trotter, owned and driven by Hubert Klein Peter 3d.

JUNIOR HANDY JUMPERS—First, Patsy, owned and ridden by Billy Harris; second, Rathburn's Rascal, owned and ridden by Dean Rathburn; third, Ranger, owned and ridden by Ed Cashell.

JUNIOR ROAD HACKS—First, Modern Melody, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell and ridden by Elaine McDowell; second, St. Patrick, owned and ridden by Carroll Curran; third, Golden Glow, owned and ridden by Eddie Talbert.

JUNIOR TOUCH AND OUT—First, Patsy, owned and ridden by Billy Harris; second, Kitty Bee, owned by Sam Agnew and ridden by John Keeler; third, Brown Bonnett, owned by Mrs. George Mueller and ridden by Sam Nash.

SMALL PONY RACE—First, Valiant, owned by Mrs. E. R. Routt and ridden by Raymond Routt; second, Trotter, owned and ridden by Hubert Klein Peter 3d; third, Pinto, owned and ridden by George Ballman.

LARGE PONY RACE—Rathburn's Rascal, owned and ridden by Dean Rathburn; second, Rooney, owned by Frank Owens and ridden by Jack Deveraux; third, Nanette, owned by David Martin and ridden by Harry Miller.

Chicago Held To 0-0 Tie

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP).—University of Chicago's Maroons twice came within two yards of touchdowns today, then found the Bradley line turned to granite and were forced to accept a scoreless tie in their opening game of the season.

Bradley.	Position.	Chicago.
Kiefer	L.E.	Littleford
Zimmerman	L.T.	Wiedeman
Pitcher	L.G.	Maurovich
Hoffman	Center	Wheeler
Gross	R.F.	Fink
Tower	R.T.	Rendleman
VanCleave	R.E.	Howard
Theus	Q.B.	Sherman
Panish	L.H.	Hamity
Mitchell	R.H.	Valora
Molnar	F.B.	Goodstein

Bradley	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—R. S. Firebaugh (Illinois). Field judge—Dr. L. F. Carlin (Northwestern). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

Illinois Wins Over De Paul

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 1 (AP).—Illinois' 1938 football team, stopped last week by Ohio University, came back here today with a powerful running attack which netted them 347 yards from scrimmage, 16 first downs, and a 44-to-7 win over De Paul University of Chicago.

Illinois.	Position.	De Paul.
Zimmerman	L.E.	Johnson
Reeder	L.T.	Roberts
Bernhardt	L.G.	Patek
McDonald	Center	Immel
Martin	R.G.	Janks
Riggs	R.T.	Plank
Castelo	R.E.	O'Keefe
Brewer	Q.B.	O'Brien
Wehrli	L.H.	Norris
Belting	R.H.	Hackley
Rettinger	F.B.	Malinowics

De Paul	0	7	0	0—	7
Illinois	6	12	7	19—	44

Touchdowns—Brewer (2), Elting, Thistlewood, Rettinger, Wardley, Bennett, O'Brien. Points after touchdown—Rettinger, Hodges (placements), La Cerra (placement).

Tulane Ties Auburn, 0-0, For 3d Year

Punts Feature Game
85-Yard Run Thrills
Long Passes Fail

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Oct. 1.—A scoreless tie for the third straight year was the story of the annual football duel between the Auburn Plainsmen and Tulane Green Wave today.

Only by presenting a lineup marvelously improved over its weak and unorganized play of the opening game last week, when Clemson won, 13-10, was Tulane able to hold Auburn to the traditional tie. In four years Tulane has not scored on Auburn, whose Plainsmen have been equally kind since plastering the Wave with a 10-0 defeat three years ago.

For the most part today's game was an exchange of punts, the Auburn pair of Kelly and O'Gwynne having an edge over the Tulane booters.

Auburn	Position.	Tulane.
Whatley	R.E.	Wentzel
Wolff	R.T.	Miller
Howell	R.G.	Groves
Morgan	Center	Smith
Thorpe	L.G.	Dailey
Russell	L.T.	White
Burford	L.E.	Bodney
Walker	Q.B.	Nyhan
O'Gwynne	R.H.	Payne
Kelly	L.H.	Brunner
Raynesworth	F.B.	Sauer

Auburn	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—J. C. Thomason (Georgia). Umpire—Walter Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—J. W. Hair (Louisiana Tech). Field judge—H. G. Mouat (Armour).

Giants Beat Bees, 13-5

New York, Oct. 1.—Four home runs, including Mel Ott's thirty-sixth of the season, enabled the Giants to trim the Boston Bees, 13 to 5, today and remain a game ahead of the Cincinnati Reds in the struggle for third place in the National League.

Besides Ott, Johnny McCarthy, Alex Kampouris and Harry Danning hit for the circuit to account for ten Giant runs. Elbie Fletcher contributed a homer for the losers, one of ten blows off Bill Lohrman, who went the route for New York.

Bostno.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	3	1	Haslin,3b..	5	1	0	2
Stripp,3b..	5	0	0	6	Myatt,ss...	2	0	2	5
Garms,lf..	5	0	0	0	Moore,lf....	5	1	3	0
C'lello,2b.	4	2	1	3	Ott,rf.....	4	3	2	0
West,rf...	4	2	4	1	Danning,c.	5	3	7	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	2	9	1	Seeds,cf...	5	2	0	0
Lopez,c....	4	2	5	0	McC'thy,1b	3	1	8	0
W'rstler,ss	2	0	2	0	K'pouris,2b	4	3	5	3
*Maggert..	1	0	0	0	Lohrman,p.	3	1	0	2
H'cock,ss.	1	0	0	1					
Shoffner,p	2	0	0	1	Totals..	36	15	27	12
Lanning,p.	0	0	0	0					
†McLeod..	1	0	0	0					
Early,p....	0	0	0	0					
‡Mueller...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	38	10	24	16					

*Batted for Warstler in seventh.
†Batted for Lanning in seventh.
‡Batted for Early in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2—5
New York	0	0	0	1	0	4	5	3	x—13

Runs—Garms, West, Fletcher (2), Mueller, Haslin, Moore, Ott (4), Danning (3), Seeds (2), McCarthy, Kampouris. Errors—Stripp, Haslin (2), Hitchcock, Fletcher, Myatt. Runs batted in—West, Ott, Seeds (3), McCarthy (3), Maggert, Kampouris (3), Danning (3), Fletcher, DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Seeds (2). Home runs—Ott, McCarthy, Kampouris, Danning, Fletcher. Sacrifices—Lohrman, Myatt. Double plays—West to Fletcher; Kampouris to Myatt to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Shoffner, 2; off Early, 2; off Lohrman, 1. Struck out—By Shoffner, 2; by Lohrman, 6. Hits—Off Shoffner, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; off Lanning, 2 in 2-3 innings; off Early, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Shoffner.

Texas Christian Beats Arkansas

Fort Worth, Oct. 1 (AP).—Texas Christian jumped into the Southwest Conference today with a flashing 21-14 victory against an Arkansas University team that showed some of its former aerial brilliance to make it a hard fought battle all the way.

Gabby

Continued from Page 1.

World Series." He has played in two of them.

The Cubs' ace pitchers, Bill Lee and Clay Bryant, slapped one another until their shoulders were red. Clay said to Chicago fans over the radio, "We showed you we could come through in a pinch, didn't we? Now watch us take the Yanks apart."

The Chicago bat boy, getting his first taste of big-time winnings, grabbed a shaving mug and started giving himself his first shave. Fearing he might lose a good bat chaser, Gabby took the razor and finished the job.

Someone gave a "phoney" order to be in by midnight tonight, and that set jabbering Dizzy Dean off. "I may be 'in' by midnight—but it will be in somebody's house with a bottle of beer," he yelled.

But Gabby, whose feet were itching, too, laughed at the "order" and told his boys again "the sky is the limit."

"Forget everything and have a good time. I don't care what you do tonight, just so you get back here in time for tomorrow's game."

Cub Victory Hits Pittsburgh Hard

Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—The news from St. Louis hit the Pittsburgh Pirates between the eyes tonight.

Outside of President William E. Benswanger, no one on the team, once considered a sure shot for the National League pennant, had anything to say.

"I'm bitterly disappointed, of course," said Benswanger, while getting ready to return to Pittsburgh and refund all the money sent in for seats in Forbes Field. "But I'm satisfied that the Pirates went down fighting. They didn't crack up. You could see that this afternoon, when they were four down and came back with five.

"The Chicago series was costly (the Cubs swept it) but when the Cubs are hot nobody can beat them."

While Benswanger reported that he had not yet offered Manager Harold (Pie) Traynor a 1939 contract, he said the job was Pie's if he wanted it.

Reprinted from The Washington Post, Feb. 17, 1938, issue

Improving His Bite

Nearly a month before the German annexation of Austria, The Post envisioned the future in the above cartoon, since then widely reprinted in this and other countries.

During the same period, Post Editorials, not once but frequently, accurately foreshadowed the course followed this month by the European crisis. Below are sample excerpts from editorials of February 17, February 18, February 22, March 12 and March 13, all of them printed in The Post.

More Than Six Months Ago

March 13
On Italy

The Fuehrer will not play the cards while Il Duce watches anxiously to see how the hand goes. Nor does there seem any likelihood that Mussolini will soon control the bidding again.

February 17
On France

With the "co-ordination" of Germany and Austria a major prop of French policy falls to the ground. France, *weakened by her series of internal difficulties*, sees Nazi Germany surging over the jerry-built *cordon sanitaire* with which Clemenceau and Poincare sought to surround the Reich in 1919.

March 12
On Aggression Without War

The shadows over Western civilization lengthened perceptibly as Schuschnigg bowed to *force majeure* and yielded his seals of office yesterday. The risk of immediate war is not increased. *On the contrary it may well have been lessened.* But naked force, applied without regard either to solumn treaty pledges or established moral values, has won a staggering victory. And the appetite thus created is very far from surfeit.

February 22
On Great Britain

The blow up in the British cabinet must be recognized as an event of major importance. It is appropriate that it should follow immediately on the heels of Hitler's speech of Sunday . . . In that speech Hitler foreshadowed his program for the future as one which goes far beyond the emancipation of Germany from the "fetters of Versailles." And in Eden's subsequent resignation *Berlin will see tacit British approval of Hitler's undisclosed objectives.*

February 18
On Czechoslovakia

It will be of vital importance, as Czechoslovakia faces her clouded future, to see *what help, if any*, she may count upon from the countries on whose institutions her own are modeled.

If you wish early, intelligent and impartial information on the really significant events in this stirring period of history, follow the editorial page of

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Washington Post

Poll Shows Public Doesn't Want to Repeat 'Mistake' of 1917

57% Believe America Can Avert War

43% SayNation Can't Sentiment for Allies Handful for 'Axis' Survey Shows Trend

If war comes, where would America stand? Can America stay out! In a democracy like the United States, such questions are answered by millions of voices—in other words, by public opinion. Here, from the scientific Nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion, is an exclusive account of what America is thinking.

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 1.—As Europe faced this week the one thing dreaded above almost everything else for the past 20 years—a new world war—the people of the United States are divided on the question of whether America can stay out if war comes. That is indicated today in a new Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

GALLUP.

In recent weeks, as the shadow of a general war grew blacker in Europe — and, in fact, for the past three years—the Institute of Public Opinion has questioned hundreds of thousands of American men and women on questions of war and peace, of neutrality and foreign sympathies.

The surveys have been cross-sections of the country itself—men and women from every State and station in life. There have been storekeepers and machinists and farmers' wives, brokers and WPA workers, pipe-layers from Texas and lumbermen from Wisconsin, men who fought in the Argonne in 1918, and boys just out of college.

Since public opinion never stands still, but is constantly changing with events, the institute will conduct continuous tests of American sentiment regarding war and peace.

Here is how the millions of persons who make up the American public might express themselves if they could speak with one voice today:

FIRST—they would declare—we want to stay out of it.

If staying out means giving up a part of our foreign trade, we are willing to give it up.

We are inclined to think that it was a mistake for America to go to war in 1917, and we don't want to make the same mistake again.

At the same time, we remember what happened back in 1917, and we are sufficiently realistic to know that the United States may be swept into a general war, in spite of our wishes at this time.

SECOND—Our sympathies are far from neutral. If Great Britain and France go to war with Germany and Italy, about two-thirds of us will range ourselves on the side of England and France.

A third of us will declare no sympathy with either side, leaving only a handful who will sympathize with Hitler and Mussolini.

FINALLY—If war does come, we believe it is likely to be the fault of Germany and Italy, just as we still believe that the World War of 1914 was chiefly the fault of the Kaiser's Germany.

Last April, following Hitler's move into Austria, almost half of us thought the United States "might have to fight Germany again" within our lifetime.

Americans Optimistic

BECAUSE the United States is 3,000 miles away from Czechoslovakia, and because every American knows of the strong peace sentiment in his own country, a small majority of voters at this time think that the United States will be able to stay out.

But even the United States, fortunate in its geographic isolation, is not sure that it could stay out if war comes, and a large block of opinion holds that we would, sooner or later, have to take sides and declare war.

In its newest survey, since the development of the Czech crisis, the institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of American voters:

"If England and France go to war against Germany, do you think the United States can stay out."

The answers of the national cross-section are:

U. S. Could Stay Out	57%
U. S. Could Not	43%

Today's survey shows what one of the obstacles to American isolation in wartime would be: In spite of the dominant sentiment for neutrality, a majority of Americans hold clearly defined sympathies for England and France.

How long, it may be asked, could our desire for neutrality and our sympathies for our World War allies exist together?

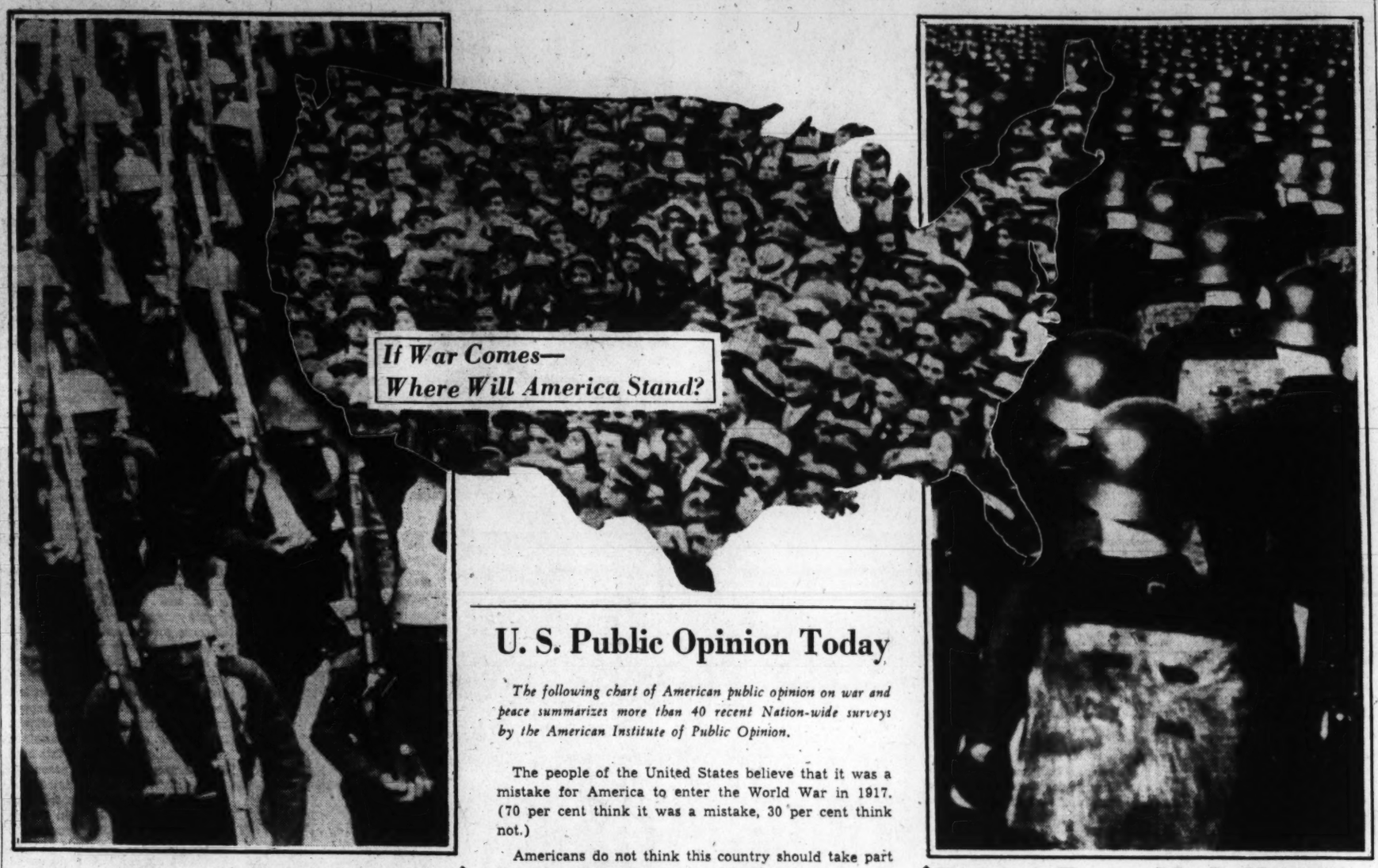
IN today's survey those in their twenties are more convinced that the United States would eventually find itself "in" than their elders. Women are slightly more convinced than men.

Sectionally, the most pessimism is voiced in New England and in the Far West. The vote by sections it:

	Can Stay Out	*Can Not*
New England	46%	54%
Mid-Atlantic	61	39
East Central	60	40
West Central	57	43
South	60	40
West	51	49

If war should result from the crisis in central Europe, the institute will cover each aspect of American opinion in relation to the conflict in continuous weekly surveys for the Washington Post.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.



U. S. Public Opinion Today

The following chart of American public opinion on war and peace summarizes more than 40 recent Nation-wide surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The people of the United States believe that it was a mistake for America to enter the World War in 1917. (70 per cent think it was a mistake, 30 per cent think not.)

Americans do not think this country should take part if another World War develops in Europe. (95 per cent say the United States should stay out.)

Yet public opinion is closely divided on whether the United States can stay out if England and France go to war with Germany. (Those saying America can stay out—57 per cent. Those saying not—43 per cent.)

A surprisingly large number of Americans (44 per cent, at the time of Hitler's march into Austria last spring, thought the United States "might have to fight Germany again" in their lifetimes. (56 per cent thought not.)

American sympathies would be overwhelmingly on the side of Great Britain and France. Only one person in three would be "neutral" in sympathy, and only a handful would sympathize with Germany or Italy. (Those sympathizing with England and France—65 per cent. With Germany and Italy—3 per cent. With neither side—32 per cent.)

American voters think that England and France will be victorious in a war with Germany. (Saying England and France will win—86 per cent; Germany—14 per cent.)

Americans blame Germany more than any other country for the last World War, and if war breaks out again they will lay the blame on Germany again. Fully a year ago the majority of voters in an Institute survey thought if war started it would probably be caused by Germany, Italy or Japan. (Those naming Germany—30 per cent; Italy—27 per cent; Japan—19 per cent; all others—24 per cent.)

Americans also consider Germany, Italy and Japan responsible for the armaments race of recent years. (Those holding Germany chiefly responsible—38 per cent; Italy—32 per cent; Japan—10 per cent; all others—20 per cent.)

The American public looks to stricter neutrality legislation—rather than to greater discretion in the hands of the President—for the best assurance of peace for the United States. (Favoring stricter neutrality—69 per cent. Favoring Presidential discretion—31 per cent.)

They believe that in the last resort, and except in cases of invasion, Congress should submit the choice of war or peace to the people themselves. (Favoring war referendum—68 per cent. Opposed—32 per cent.)

The public approves increases in the United States Army and Navy, especially in the air force. Last January the vote was: Favoring larger Navy—4 per cent; stronger Army—69 per cent; stronger air forces—80 per cent.

The public favors Government ownership of the munitions industry. At the time of a Senate munitions investigation, the vote was 4 to 1 against private operation of the industry.

In the case of China, American public opinion disapproves of shipping arms and munitions to the Chinese government, even though American sympathies are overwhelmingly with China and against Japan. What stand America would take in regard to Europe will be determined in new surveys.

America favors an international agreement binding all nations not to bomb civilians. (Favoring agreement on civilians—91 per cent. Opposed—9 per cent.)

Americans are not in favor of handing back Germany's pre-war colonies, even though the United States has no German colonies herself. Only one American in three, moreover, shares the German view that the Treaty of Versailles was too severe on Germany. (In favor of returning colonies—24 per cent; opposed—6 per cent. Those believing Treaty of Versailles was too severe—30 per cent; too easy—41 per cent; about right—29 per cent.)

Majority in U. S. Favors Vote on War

68 of 100 for It Balked in Congress Fight Was Close Popularity Receding

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 1.—Should the American people have the right to vote on sending American troops abroad?

That question, embodied in the Ludlow amendment, precipitated one of the most heated debates of the last session of Congress, and it is likely to be heard again when the new Congress comes to Washington this winter.

Today a new Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that a great majority of the voters still favor a referendum before going to war, in spite of the opposition of President Roosevelt and State Department experts last year, who said it would be an obstacle to the Chief Executive and the State Department in the conduct of foreign affairs.

The Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of voters in every part of the United States:

"In order to declare war—except when our country is invaded—should Congress be requested to obtain the approval of the people by means of a national vote?"

From men and women in all walks of life the answers came back:

Yes	68%
No	32%

The persistence of the referendum idea is particularly important in view of the danger of a European war. Last year, backers of the Ludlow amendment, which was offered by Representative Louis Ludlow (Democrat), of Indiana, formed their bill to a vote on the floor of the House and waged an extremely close fight.

Unless the new Congress, influenced by events in Europe, shows a decidedly different temper, it is possible that a similar amendment

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Foreign Events Made History In Washington in Past Week

By Albert L. Warner.

One week of foreign crisis has made important distory in Washington.

For President Roosevelt it has meant a personal triumph wholly unanticipated. Whether or not his pleas for peace had anything to do with European appeasement, the domestic congratulation on his effort is overwhelming. From personal defeat on the small stage of intra-party Democratic politics he has gone in one swift step to victory on the world stage of international affairs.

For Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, it has meant personal prestige second only to that gained by the President. It has raised him still higher in the esteem of the White House not only bcause of his general conduct of the situation; it was also he who steered the President's timing of the first plea so that the series of ensuing events flowed harmoniously together. Nor did he do the steering without internal difficulties.

Secretary Hull Is Possible Candidate

The President is becoming more and more obligated to his quiet and determined Secretary of State. Despite his years—he is 67 and 2 years younger than Vice President John Garner—Hull would be a formidable candidate for the 1940 Presidential nomination, a Democrat of the old school to whom the New Deal is indebted.

For American foreign policy the week has meant a victory and an impetus for the moral pressure side of the State Department program. It was their essay into moral pressure through the peace pleas which brought to the President and Secretary Hull their apparent success and their very real plaudits.

One thing largely forgotten is that moral peace pressure from Washington and the fleeting show of physical pressure from London and Paris did not prevent Germany from getting at least 90 per cent of its uttermost public demands. One party got victory, the other got relief from having to fight. Almost any controversy could be settled on those terms.

Non-involvement in war and individualistic, if sometimes "parallel," action in conduct of foreign relations have been one aspect of the State Department's middle-of-the-road policy. The other has been moral pressure for peace, law and economic stability and against aggression. Significantly it was in pursuance of the latter of these somewhat contrary angles of policy that success and prestige came. It can scarcely fail to encourage continued emphasis in the same direction.

Republicans Disconcerted By Events Aboard

For Republicans the developments are disconcerting politically. The President has strengthened himself personally, with the mid-term elections only a little over a month away. The Administration's attitude in foreign affairs which seemed to the G. O. P. to be a liability has been converted overnight into an asset, unless unforeseen events or reaction should arise.

Yet it is easy to argue that peace may seem more important than anything else. The enthusiastic champions of the President and his Administration will be going up and down the country not only saying, "He kept us out of war," but "he stopped the war."

For conservative Democrats who hoped to continue building up their

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Mark Sullivan

I write, and other writers write, and newspapers print, columns and columns about what we call "politics." We write about the primaries just ended and the November election approaching. We write quantities of words about it—and all that we write is inadequate.

We write in terms of "Republican" and "Democratic"—and those terms are inadequate. They are worse than inadequate. Not only do these familiar terms of American politics fail to enlighten, they actually mislead. For these terms tend to keep the reader in his old habits of thinking, and therefore tend to make him unaware of the new issue that is before him.

To make America understand that issue is the most important task before writers and other leaders of thought. The task is difficult because the issue is complex, and also because it is new to America. Yet it is imperative the task be done. I wish that every writer who is equipped, and every other person who has understanding and power of expression, would devote himself in making an A B C explanation of the new issue that has come into the world recently and that now faces America.

As I ask writers to try to explain, so do I ask readers to try to understand. If painstaking is required of the writer, so is painstaking required of the reader. There is no short cut to understanding. But the need of understanding is so great, the tragedy of failure to understand will be so somber, that I feel like saying, to any and every reader, that no personal concern of his own is so important to him as understanding of the public issue that confronts him.

For understanding the issue as it faces America, we must begin by understanding it as it exists in the world outside. For a beginning of understanding we must get away from thinking primarily in terms of countries, but that will be incidental. Primarily, we must think in terms of certain ideas, ideas about society and government.

There are in the world at this time three conceptions of society and government. They are democracy, Communism, Nazism-Fascism.

I am treating Nazism and Fascism as one. They are one. As they stand today, there is a superficial distinction between them—but that distinction is temporary and immaterial. The distinction exists mainly in one detail. Nazism undertakes to control religion. Fascism in Italy does not yet try to. But Fascism's restraint is merely for temporary expediency. Probably Mussolini, heading a country in which one branch of the Christian religion, the Catholic, is practically universal and very powerful, does not yet feel like undertaking to control the Catholic Church. But the will to control, the principle that the government must not only control religion but suppress it, or take it into the state as a part of the state—that principle is as fundamental in Fascism as in Nazism.

Excepting this distinction about religion, there is no material difference between Fascism and Nazism. Fundamentally they are the same. I shall treat them as one. For simplicity I shall call them by one name. I choose the term Nazism, for although Fascism was the first in time Nazism is now first in power.

So: There are three forms of society and government—democracy, Communism, Nazism.

Nazism and Communism hate each other violently. There is a fundamental distinction between them which in part explains that hate. The distinction is that Nazism permits private ownership of property by citizens, while Communism does not.

But apart from that one distinction, Communism and Fascism are alike. Both practice the one-man, dictator form of government. Both get rid of parliaments Both require absolute obedience from the individual. Both assert unlimited power to put complusion on the individual. Both deny that individuals or minorities have any rights which the government need respect. Both deny freedom of speech. Both deny freedom of the press. Both deny freedom of religion; both control or suppress religion. Both deny any right to any form of dissent from the government. Both punish the dissenter by imprisonment—if the dissenter is powerful he is executed.

So much for Nazism and Communism. How now shall I express the distinction between these two and, on the other hand, democracy? What are the distinguishing marks of democratic society and government such as we have in America?

I have named several indirectly, for in naming the things that Nazism and Communism deny, I named the very things that democracy permits and prizes. Democracy preserves freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press. Democracy concedes to individuals, as individuals or in groups, the largest possible freedom of action. Democracy maintains courts and gives them independence so that they may protect the individual against the government. Democracy is jealous of government, permits government to have only the least practicable power

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Ernest Lindley

HAS THE MUNICH AGREEMENT only postponed a general war or is it the starting point for a broad European settlement? That is a question of lively concern to the United States as well as to the nations of Europe. Several important decisions as to the course of the Roosevelt Administration will depend greatly on the clews to the answer that can be detected in the next few weeks.

If the Munich agreement means no more than an armed truce, high officials in the Administration believe that the President will push ahead vigorously not only with his national defense program but with preparations for cushioning the economic shock of a European war when it comes.

In the first wave of relief as the specter of war faded, at least momentarily, many members of the Administration privately voiced the hope that the settlement of the German-Czech issue would pave the way for an all-around European settlement affording the prospect of stability for some years to come. The prevailing opinion is that if there is to be any all-around settlement without war there is not likely to be another opportunity as good as the present. The present assumption is that unless a beginning is made now and substantial progress is achieved during the next few months, nothing more than a brief respite has been achieved.

The stiffening of public opinion in Great Britain and France has indicated that there are limits beyond which they cannot be pushed by the fear of war. Those limits seemed to have been reached in the great sacrifice which they have imposed on Czechoslovakia and thus upon their check on German expansion to the East. They have Hitler's assertion that the annexation of the Sudeten area is his last territorial demand in Europe. He made the same assertion when he absorbed Austria, but it was not made then in an implied pledge directly to the Prime Minister of Great Britain. If Hitler moves, or threatens to move, again, the British will have no room left for doubt that they are confronted with another Napoleonic problem.

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WHATEVER THEIR PRIVATE views as to Hitler's objectives, officials in the United States Government do not have to make any determination of that question. Privately many of them felt that the French and British mishandled the Czech crisis, especially in the early stages. They would have preferred to see a settlement of the crisis negotiated by all nations directly concerned and in a neutral capital, as the President proposed, rather than by four powers at Munich. To many of them the partition of the Czech state is an occasion for sorrow. But from the point of view of American policy, the first essential was that a general war should be averted.

Likewise, during the next stage, the attempt to find ground for a broader settlement, the primary interest of the United States is not in ways and means used, so long as they are peaceful, but in the result achieved. As during the last few months, diplomatic pressure from Washington will be applied when and where, and by whatever means seem best devised to promote the ultimate objective, a general settlement, at the same time taking care not to violate the established prohibition against commitments in Europe. The acid test of the probable permanence of any settlement achieved will be the readiness of the principal powers to halt the rearmament race.

The restriction and reduction of armaments by international agreement is a fundamental item in American foreign policy. The United States co-operated to "the bitter end," as the President said at Chautauqua in 1936, in the work of the General Disarmament Conference. When that failed, we sought a separate treaty to deal with the manufacture of arms and international traffic in arms, but again achieved nothing. Then we participated "again to the bitter end" in the effort to continue naval limitations, and emerged with nothing more than a conditional treaty with Great Britain and France. The question of naval armaments, being bound up with the Far Eastern war and the ambitions of Japan, stands apart from the question of land armaments so far as the United States is concerned.

REPEATEDLY DURING THE LAST two and one-half years, the President has been plied with suggestions that he take the leadership in another effort to bring about a limitation on land armaments. No promising occasion has appeared. The British have been unreceptive since they began their huge effort to catch up with the procession. Even yet they have not pulled abreast, especially in the air, but their handicap

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International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Each of the "Big Four" who participated in the conference at Munich last week, which resulted in a settlement of the Czechoslovakian situation and in a pact of peace between Great Britain and the Third Reich, were hailed as deliverers by their countrymen on their return home. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is shown with Mrs. Chamberlain standing between King George and Queen Elizabeth as they appeared on the balcony of Buckingham Palace in response to cheers from London crowds. Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini, shown at the left as they reviewed the Guard of Honor in Munich, were hailed in Germany and Italy as saviors. Premier Daladier received similar ovations in Paris. Premier Chamberlain is shown below signing the agreement which gave Germany concessions in Sudeten Czechoslovakia

Four-Power Co-operation Long A Favorite Theme of Mussolini

Friday morning, after the agreement settling Czechoslovakia's fate had been signed by Europe's "Big Four" France's Premier Eduard Daladier, who is a silent man, made a short statement. "I believe", he said, "that the Munich meting may mark an historical date for Europe."

His words were immediately taken by observers to mean that a new era of Four-Power co-operation had been opened around the table of the Fuehrerhaus, where the heads of the four great countries of western Europe—Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy—had sat for nine hours in an effort to avoid war.

In Italy the news was hailed with enthusiasm. The idea of four powers directing the fate of the continent and imposing their will on the smaller states was born five and a half years ago in Premier Benito Mussolini's brain. He proposed it to Ramsay MacDonald, then Prime Minister of England, when he visited Rome. A plan for a four-power pact was drafted by Il Duce and taken back to England by MacDonald. France did not like it at first, but after long negotiations and considerable changes, she adhered to it.

Even at that time, in the summer 1933, when the League of Nations was still considered Europe's instrument of peace, Mussolini's four-power pact was an attempt to push ideas of collective security into the background, and reconstruct Europe on what he always called a "realistic" basis.

In the concert of four powers which he planned, Germany and Italy favored revision of treaties, France wanted the post-war status quo, while Great Brittain was on the fence, professing indifference to the fate of central Europe and anxious to re-establish friendship with Germany. The dictatorships were thus to be distinctly stronger than France in the combination.

France's smaller allies, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Yugoslavia, were angry at the idea of being brushed aside by the pact. Russia did not like to be relegated outside of Europe's great powers. To keep her friends quiet, France forced changes in the wording of the plan, which was said to be based on the League Covenant, the Locarno and the Briand-Kellogg accords. When the four-power pact was signed in Rome on June 7, 1933, it contained little except a promise of the four powers to consult each other on all important problems.

But Mussolini gave much publicity to the signing of the treaty, announcing it with pomp before the Italian Senate. However, much to his disappointment, his brain-child appeared to be still-born. While France hesitated to ratify the pact. Germany suddenly walked out of the League on October 14, 1933 and this automatically made the pact, which was supposed to rest on the League Covenant, no longer valid. In the short existence of the pact there had not been a single opportunity for its signatories to consult under it.

Tried to Get Four Power Pact

In the years that followed, Mussolini could not forget his pet idea. He tried several times to impress foreign diplomats stationed in Rome with the need of returning to the four-power pact. The Italo-German hostility after the murder of Austria's Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus made such a return impossible, and later came the Ethiopian conquest and Italy's conflict with the League of Nations and Europe's democracies.

The four-power pact seemed definitely buried until the Rome-Berlin axis was forged. A year ago, when Il Duce visited Der Fuehrer in Munich and Berlin, Italian and German diplomats dug out the idea once more.

This time, however, it was no longer called a pact—for nobody believed in pacts any longer. Subtle diplomats preferred to give it the name of "Four-Power Co-operation". The British and French governments were sounded out by the Palazzo Chigi and the Wilhelmstrasse which received little encouragement because Italy was still unreconciled with the democracies after her aggression on Ethiopia. There was also the problem of Spain dividing Europe into two hostile camps, and France's alliance with the societ, which was extremely unpleasant to Chancellor Adolph Hitler.

During 1937 and 1938 Europe's diplomacy found itself at an end of an era post-war period based on the Versailles treaty, the League and the hope that an end had been put to war was distinctly over. Revision of treaties by force had begun. France's domination of eastern Europe was waning, small nations were hesitating between dictatorship and democracy, and Europe was drifting toward a war.

This war was so near in the last two weeks that for days 200,000,000 human beings in Europe lived in a nightmare, fearing the arrival of enemy bombers any day.

At the eleventh hour hostilities were averted by a conference of four men in the town where Hitler once started to build his National-Socialist movement.

It would be logical to surmise that a program of four-power co-operation would tempt Britain and France now more than a year or two ago, because it might present a hope of dissociating Rome from Berlin and weakening Germany's effectiveness in the Danubian era. So far Germany has drawn striking advantages from her alliance with Italy, while Italy's gains have been slight, but diplomats in Berlin are convinced that Mussolini considers Germany her strongest power of Europe, and is resolved to adhere to the Rome-Berlin axis.

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Zero Hour Safely Past, London Begins to Breathe Normally

London, Oct. 1.—The zero hour for Germany's invasion of the Sudetenland found London slowly returning to normal. The Munich accord halted preparations that, in a few hours, would have turned the city into a dark, half-deserted armed camp. The 250,000 or more who fled from the city are returning to streets on which lights and traffic signals were almost wholly blacked out, to buildings protected by sandbags; squares cut up by shelter trenches and studded with anti-aircraft defense apparatus.

Plans for evacuating the city had been worked out with terrifying completeness. The government, in case of war, would have removed most of the city's 8,000,000 by train, carrying the refugees 30 to 50 miles into the suburban area. Only those actively engaged in the war were to have remained. Free railroad transportation and a 48 hour food ration were to have been provided by the authorities, who in addition were to have paid country householders providing shelter for Londoners 5 shillings ($1.25) weekly for billeting each adult and 3 shilling (75c) for each child less than 14 years old.

School Children To Be Evacuated

Under a separate plan, 500,000 school children were to have been evacuated in school groups, the government paying householders 10 shillings 6 pence ($2.60) weekly for the keep of one child and 8 shillings 6 pence ($2.10) for each additional child. Most of London's 3,000 blind, deaf and defective school children had been evacuated to temporary camps, some as far as 200 miles from the city, before the Munich agreement was reached.

The plans called for abandonment of London at the rate of 3,000,000 civilians in three days. Schedules had been worked out to remove 100,000 an hour, and to clear out particularly vulnerable areas street by street. The street car, bus and subway lines, unified several years ago under the London Passenger Transport Board, were to have speeded refugees to London's four main railroad systems; there each was to have received his ticket and rations. No choice was to have been allowed as to destination, no pets taken, and no luggage other than small hand baggage and a rug or blanket. Each refugee was to have taken a gas mask, plans for the distribution of which were virtually completed, and food for the journey.

Billeting was to have been, generally, in private houses which were to receive refugees up to the limit of one person for each habitable room. The refugees were to have received stamped postcards on arrival at their billets, to notify friends and relatives of their addresses.

Were to Purchase Their Own Food

The evacuated Londoners were to have purchased their own food when their 48-hour rations were exhausted. Those without funds were to have applied at the nearest Ministry of Labor office.

While the greatest exodus from London was under way, final arrangements for air defense of the deserted capital were to have been put into effect. The siren system, covering 700 square miles, was already completed by Thursday. Shelter trenches in streets and squares were then being dug at such a rate that a shortage of picks and shovels was reported. When the crisis eased, the windows of the War Office had already been removed and filled Office quadrangle had been sandwith sandbags; the entire Foreign bagged, and tons of sand lined the Mall from the Admiralty to Buckingham Palace.

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Hitler Wins Again, Brandishing War Club

Dictator's Old Formula Works Again Seven Steps Completed in Five Years He Hasn't Had to Fight Yet

By Leland Stowe

Just five years ago next week Chancellor Adolf Hitler took his first startlingly brusque step in foreign affairs, and began an audacious policy of defying the world to get what he wanted. Yesterday, on October 1—the very date he had insisted upon—the Nazi dictator began to take over the Sudetenland areas of Czechoslovakia. Again he gets what he wanted, and again he obtained it by waving a warclub over his opponents' heads. The pattern has become portentously familiar.

The writer was in Berlin on October 14, 1933, when Hitler let loose his first bolt of lightning by quitting the League of Nations, and washing his hands of the world disarmament conference at Geneva. An electric shock ran through the German people when they realized that a German government was telling its former conquerors that it meant to be emphatically independent. They were tense. They feared the worst, and yet they were glad that at last the Teutonic under dog had snapped back. A foreigner could understand that feeling, even as he entertained serious qualms as to what this kind of diplomacy might do to peace.

The night Hitler initiated the system which he has since followed after each stunning blow in the international field. Broadcasting to all Germany and the world as well, he voiced his demands and assured every one that peace would arrive once his conditions had been met. That night Hitler declared: "As a national Socialist I, together with all my followers, decline . . . to conquer the people of a strange nation, who will not love us, anyway, by sacrificing the blood and lives of those who are dear to us." He also said: "Threats of force, if carried out, could only be breaches of law."

Still He Threatened To Gain Points

For all that, Hitler has been threatening force to gain his points ever since. There have been seven major steps in Nazi foreign policy since Octboer, 1933, and after each new dramatic offensive Der Fuehrer has attempted to soothe the shattered nerves of foreign statesmen with reassuring phrases and pacific declarations. He has used shock tactics—thoroughly military in essence—and then has recoiled slightly until he could get a second wind and his perturbed adversaries had cooled a little.

In July, 1934, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, of Austria, was assassinated in an attempted Nazi coup d'etat in Vienna which barely missed. It was clearly established that the Nazi plotters came from the Austrian Legion in Germany and were actively aided by German Nazis. For months previously Theodor Habicht had been attacking Vienna's government fiercely from Bavarian radio stations and fomenting civil revolt in Austria. When the Nazi coup failed the Reich's open warfare against the Austrian regime suddenly subsided until international indignation had vanished. Hitler's first major offensive in a neighboring state had been badly bungled. The Nazis retreated, and bided their time.

Locarno Rejected By Berlin in 1934

A much less dramatic—but extremely significant—development in Hitler's foreign policy came shortly after. On September 10, 1934, Berlin rejected flatly the project for an eastern European Locarno pact, which would guarantee the frontiers of Germany's Baltic and Danubian neighbors and her own as well. Such a treaty would have included Czechoslovakia, Poland and Lithuania—all nations with German minorities—and Austria, which Hitler said must be linked to greater Germany. By discarding an eastern Locarno, he insisted on keeping a free hand to reshuffle half a dozen frontiers. This was step No. 2.

No. 3 came with stunning swiftness on March 16, 1935. Hitler boldly repudiated all the military restrictions imposed by the Versailles Treaty and announced his intention to build up a professional army, up to 500,000 men. He then publicly affirmed Germany's loyalty to the Locarno pact in western Europe and reiterated pledges not to attack France, while allied statesmen were fluttering protests against his methods of defiance and fait accompli. A few weeks later Edward Price Bell asked Der Fuehrer if there were no territorial questions about which he would go to war, and Hitler replied, "None."

Hitler Marched To the Rhineland

A year passed and on March 7, 1936, Hitler gave Europe its first serious war scare by marching his troops into the Rhineland's demilitarized zones. Simultaneously he wrathfully tore up the very Locarno pact of which he had said, less than a year earlier, that it was "the only clear and really valuable mutual treaty of security in Europe."

The first instinct of many French leaders was to march into the Rhineland, before it could be fortified. But the Paris government hesitated and Hitler's gamble won. Months later it was learned that he had sent scattered forces into the demilitarized zones, and that they went with orders to withdraw if they encountered heavy French forces. From that moment the Nazis' power as a menace to European peace was established—and so was the Hitlerian method which had succeeded so well. So the fourth step was completed.

The Tie With Italy Tightened in 1936

In the autumn of 1936 Chancellor Hitler brought up to a final close understanding his relations with Premier Benito Mussolini. Early in November of that year Il Duce named this virtual alliance the "Rome-Berlin axis." In this case the Nazi dictator resorted to the quiet and discreet mechanism of traditional diplomacy. Only after this highly profitable "working arrangement" had been well started did its two dictatorial architects begin to capitalize its nuisance value both practically and oratorically. How effective and mutually valuable this political axis has been has been clearly demonstrated in the Sudeten crisis.

Perhaps it should not be overlooked that Hitler attempted to take the sting out of his Locarno repudiation the previous March by declaring before the Reichstag: "I have removed the question of the everlasting European revision of frontiers from the atmosphere of public discussion in Germany." Then he added: "We have no territorial demands to make in Europe."

Japan Joined Anti-Communist Front

With the forming of the Rome-Berlin axis Hitler's fifth great step in foreign policy was taken and, on November 6, 1937, he moved on to the sixth. It was announced that Italy had joined Germany and Japan in an anti-Communist front, and that these three imperialists powers would combat Marvis—wherever it raised its head. The very nature of the "Fascintern" pronouncement indicated clearly that its anti-Bolshevist plank could be used as an excuse for armed intervention in foreign countries (as already had become the case in Spain) whenever the occasion seemed auspicious.

Another six months and Germany's regular troops, more than 100,000 strong, swept into Austria on March 12 and 13 of this year. Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg was forced to resign. Britain and France, which had sworn that Austria's territorial integrity must not be violated, stood at one side. The greatest war risk that Hitler had yet taken passed without a regiment being mobilized on the Brenner pass or elsewhere.

Finally Met Resistance From Czechoslovakia

Hitler must have concluded that his methods of forceful defiance paid rich dividends. In seven stages he had freed Germany from most of the Versailles treaty restrictions, had recaptured and fortified the Rhineland, had built up a huge conscript army, had welded a triple Fascist International with Italy and Japan and had annexed all Austria. Only in the case of the Dollfuss coup that failed had he been forced to retreat, but never once had united opposition of the democratic European governments presented itself. Never once had England and France stood resolutely in his path.

In ten more weeks, flushed with his Austrian triumph, Hitler unleashed his first offensive against the territorial integrity of Czechoslovakia. At the end of May a war crisis over the Sudeten issue was narrowly avoided. But this time he refused to wait to undermine his adversary. The Nazi campaign against the Czechs was resumed with increased fury during the summer. There came the Nuremberg Nazi party congress early in September, Hitler's speech, the threat of invasion of the Sudetenland districts. But there also came, for the the first time in Hitler's experience, the firm resistance of the Czechs. That was why war became a grave and imminent possibility. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain went to Berchtesgaden, and soon Europe was on the brink of a general conflict.

Confidence in Benito Mussolini Hits New High in Italy

ROME, Oct. 1.—Never before have the Italian people reposed more confidence in Premier Benito Mussolini than when he went with Count Galeazzo Ciano to Munich to meet the heads of three powers in a final effort to keep Europe from running on the rocks.

The moment the news was known—and it spread with amazing rapidity by word of mouth—Rome relaxed. Everyone was confident because the people thought that with Il Duce there the conference could not fail. It was a striking demonstration of the absolute confidence he enjoys with Italians of every rank.

The way the crisis was handled by Italy was also instructive. At first the obedient press played it down as long as possible. Thereafter, while Mussolini was barnstorming in Venezia Province, the curtain was raised somewhat, but it was not until the beginning of this week that it really dawned on the Italian people that there was danger of them being drawn into a war beside Germany.

This realization brought a profound depression. Despite all kinds of drum-beating and tub-thumping, the Italians fundamentally are a peace-loving people.

During the period of sanctions, when the people's pride was outraged at what they had been taught to believe was a "gangup" by jealous powers, they were inflamed to white-hot heat, ready for any desperate venture. But now it is different.

Throughout his northern tour Il Duce stressed the possibility of a democratic "gangup" against the totalitarian powers, at the moment it carried conviction, as his receptions at various towns showed. But, on reconsideration, Italians realized this meant they would be fighting alongside Germany. The conviction of a common cause just would not stick. Despite everything official propaganda has done, Italians were unwilling to take Germany to their bosom. Too many of them were wounded or lost relatives in the last war. The two nations still have too little in common.

Curiously enough, under the stress of events, the propaganda of the great war made itself felt. A working woman told the correspondent: "The Germans are not a kindly people." Here was the old propaganda still carrying weight, when everyone thought it had been discredited long ago.

Until three years ago Fascist writers surpassed themselves in invectives against Germany. Some of that sticks, too.

Finally intelligent persons mentally rebelled against the prospect of fighting for an unloved ally over a point of procedure when the substance of the demands already had been granted. The result was open comment such as Italy has not heard in years. In market places and cafes and everywhere that people gathered the same sort of comment could be heard.

When it was finally realized how bad the situation was, one question arose: "When will Il Duce take a hand?" That is why Mussolini's departure for Munich, though it came unheralded, did not cause surprise. It evoked complete confidence and deep gratification.

In the eyes of his own people, Mussolini stands peerless, not only in Italy, but throughout the world. If he should tell them to fight with Germany, they would go, however reluctantly; but when he set out for the four-power conference, every Italian said: "He knew what was in my heart. There will be no war."

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London's preparations for war were fast disappearing yesterday after the signing of the peace pact between Great Britain and Germany

Mussolini Designs New Model Italian

By Edward Kennedy.

Rome, (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Mussolini, trying harder than ever to remake the Italian people, has opened a new intensive campaign to stamp out what is left of the spontaneous, happy-go-lucky Italian nature of the past.

The "easy-going, disorganized, amusing, mandolin-playing Italy of ancient times" is definitely out of the new order of things, says the Duce.

He wants the Italian people to be "organized, solid, silent and powerful,"—a warrior folk, living like lions and ready to sacrifice all for the fatherland.

In his recent sword-rattling speech at Udine, he declared:

"The Fascist march is not yet finished and nobody will stop us.

"Evidently many foreigners preferred the Italy of another epoch. Many foreigners whom we have every right to scorn believed the Italian people should exist simply to entertain people from other countries.

"All this is finished irrevocably. We prefer to be feared, and hatred makes no difference to us because we scorn it."

The Italian people have already been proclaimed Aryan, and have been told that the Nordic hero type is not confined to the North, but is none other than the ideal man that Italian artists have always glorified.

They have been given the goose-step, which the Fascist regime asserts is but the Roman step of old.

Civilian employes of the government have been ordered to wear uniforms at work as a reminder of "the entire spiritual mobilization of the country, with character always more military."

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FOUR-POWER PACT—Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party, was the scene of the meeting of the heads of four of Europe's most powerful nations last week. When it seemed that war could no longer be put off and that there could be no peaceful solution to German demands for Sudeten Czechoslovakia, indeed, even as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was addressing Parliament on the grave events of the past week, came news of an invitation from Hitler to attend a meeting with Premier Mussolini, Premier Edouard Daladier and himself to make a last attempt to settle the affair without bloodshed. Credit for Hitler's decision to call the meeting was variously given to Chamberlain, who had written a personal note to Der Fuehrer before addressing Parliament, to President Roosevelt, who had appealed for peace once the week before, and who again asked that another attempt be made, and to Mussolini, who telephoned Hitler and apparently persuaded him to issue the invitation. At almost the hour previously set for the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Germany, the "Big Four," left, met at the Fuehrerhaus in Munich for a 9-hour conference which resulted in the signing of a four-power pact giving Germany most of her demands in the Sudeten, but with arrangements for the orderly evacuation of the area by Czech troops. A commission consisting of the British, French and Italian Ambassadors to Berlin, the Czech Minister to Germany and Baron Ernst von Weizaecker, secretary of state in the German foreign office, was appointed to carry out the details of the agreement. Evacuation was promised by October 10 and yesterday German troops began the occupation of the borderland.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Harris & Ewing.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGES—Early last Monday morning President Roosevelt summoned reporters to the White House to announce that he had sent a message to Adolf Hitler asking for further negotiations that another attempt be made to settle the Czechoslovakian matter peacefully. For almost 48 hours Washington waited for a reply. On Tuesday came Hitler's answer in which he refused to submit the matter to parley. Immediately after the reception of this note President Roosevelt consulted with the cabinet, above, and set to frame a second plea which pointed out, "Resort to force in the Great War failed to bring tranquility . . . that lesson the world should have learned . . . It is, therefore, supremey important that negotiations should continue without interruption until a fair and constructive solution is reached." At the same time this message was dispatched to Der Fuehrer, it was later revealed, a personal note was sent to Premier Mussolini, asking his influence for peace. On Wednesday news of the proposed Munich conference was received.

Wide World Photo.

POLAND GETS TESCHEN—Czechoslovakia gave in yesterday to Polish demands that their minorities in Silesia be recognized and the area turned back to Poland. A "last warning" message was flown to Prague in a special plane Friday and yesterday the Czech government announced its acceptance of the terms, thereby averting a threatened invasion. The part of the city of Teschen on the Czech side of the border will be turned over to Poland before 2 p. m. today and within 10 days Czechoslovakia will transfer to Poland the rest of the Teschen district and the entire district of Freistadt, withdrawing troops, above. Border "incidents" had taken place all week and Poland had insisted on her demands despite the outcome of the Munich conference. Polish troops, left, were mobilized on the border for possible invasion in case of Czechoslvakian oppsition.

Wide World Photo.

GERMAN TROOPS ENTER SUDETEN—Premier Jan Syrovy of Czechoslovakia, characterizing his country's action as a "choice between death and diminution of power," announced acceptance of the four-power Munich pact by Czechoslovakia and German troops, left, entered Czechoslovakia yesterday at Aigen while Czech crowds demonstrated against the withdrawal of their army. The map above shows (black) districts into which German troops are marching. The shaded area is approximately the territory to be ceded to the Nazis when the commission appointed at Munich determines the extent of partition. Aigen is indicated by an arrow. Infantrymen armed with rifles led the way for the mechanized forces and before them retreated the Czech army. The Czech people learned of the Munich agreement in which their country was given away in a radio speech by Premier Syrovy and General Ludwig Krejci, commander in chief of the army.

His Mild, But Effective, Manner Leads Hull to New Popularity at 67

Secretary of State Wins Respect of All

'What a President He'd Make,' Say Many
He Goes Quietly About His Own Business
But, if Provoked, Can Get Tough About it

By Sidney Olson.

Now the proper way to begin a heavy, dignified political opus, rich in all the essential vitabones and protein content, is with a strong solid lead that starts off something like this:

"Out of the dance of death that swirled dangerously over Europe last week has come an unexpected by-product, the enhancement of two domestic American political reputations—those of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull."

But if the customers who are digesting their Sunday waffles are anything like me, they are fed to the snappers with war stuff and would prefer to file it alongside the other last-month news that oysters are now in season.

The eternally fickle public yesterday began to yawn over the columns of text filled with names like a Notre Dame backfield. Indeed, talk turned to the Notre Dame backfield, and to the prospects of the Cubs and to the fortunes of Joe Palooka.

Of course, the air will be filled until Adolfs next grab with the noises of the now permanently hysterical customers who peep timidly under the four-poster each night expecting to find at least Goering.

But at the risk of suffering the fate that befell The Post's racing-writer, Walter Haight, last week—Walter had to buy a new typewriter with a special-steel re-inforced letter "I"—we will back into this chronicle gently, firmly avoiding facts, and instead bandying about gossip and other apocrypha—a word I have been saving since the autumn issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review—about the saintly faced gentleman who sits 15 hours a day in a crummy-looking old office in the State Department.

Let us assemble a lot of stuff about Cordell Hull and then see how he looks.

For about three years now a number of conservative people of all political colors have been saying:

"What a President he would make! Isn't it a shame he's so old!"

Music to Ears Of New Dealers

This has been music to the ears of many of the inner circle of New Deal portsiders, who have long recognized that this white-haired gentleman from the mountains of Tennessee is probably the least unpopular man in the country. For while the President may be the most popular, there are no organizations of Hull-haters, and people do not stop you on the street to give your eardrum a verbal smear with the latest filthy joke about him.

But lately the chorus of approval has shortened its acclaim to the mere words: "What a President Hull would make!"

And left-wingers are not shuddering so visibly any more at the thought of Hull for President—at least, the less rabid aren't, and the more rabid are always shuddering, anyway, which may or may not be a good thing.

At the last Gridiron dinner in Washington, the most tremendous ovation of the evening went not to President Roosevelt but to the slender, snowy-browed Hull, whose ascetic face was palpably uneasy at what he may have deemed a discourtesy to Mr. Roosevelt.

Of course it is only fair to report that the next biggest ovation went to Eugene DuPont.

But in circling around the subject, probably one of the best off-hand beginnings is in the words of an old grey veteran of Tennessee politics, a man with the timeless wisdom of a serpent, who sat in a Nashville hotel diningroom one day this summer and related as follows, expectorating tobacco very carelessly on a beautiful chenille carpet:

"Cordell and I have been as close as eyeballs for about 40 years. He was captain, you know, in the Fourth Tennessee in the Spanish-American war, and I was a shave-tail. He was very handsome even in those days, with a temper like a fenced bull and a command of language which was the envy of all sergeants in Cuba.

Four of Kind Beat Full House

"But he had one big advantage. He could look sad and beautiful and humble while he held four of a kind, timidly and carefully betting against other people's full houses. So when we came back from Cuba he had about $6,300, which was more than three-fourths of all the money in the regiment.

"I had the rest, about $1,900, but then I just never could look wistful."

The old Tennessee politician lit his already-lit cigarette and tossed the burning match over his shoulder at the curtains, which might have passed for Valenciennes lace.

"Now I will tell you something which shows you that man Hull. As I say I've known him for a long time. We've been through a lot together. But last summer I found out that I'd have to ask him for some small-apples political help down here, to help me get a certain man a certain job.

"I broke out in a cold sweat. Me, imagine! But I went on up to Washington. I went in to see him. I set a half-hour deadline for myself. But we sat there for 5 minutes and talked about things and I didn't ask him.

"I was a-scared to ask Cordell Hull for a little political favor—after 40 years' knowin' him."

He relit his burning cigarette once more, almost igniting his nose, and continued:

"Here is another thing and I guarantee its truth. Last spring we thought we could settle the political situation down here very easily if we could get Cordell to run for the Senate—step out of the Cabinet and take the Berry Senate seat."

"Well, we heard about that time that the judge was a leetle discouraged about things in Washington and so we went down there to talk things over. Don't ask me how, but we got an understanding that if it was all right with the President, Hull would step out and go to the Senate.

"We went into the White House and the President smiled and then told us very easy that it was impossible, that the judge was the most valuable man in his Cabinet, that he couldn't possibly spare him and so on.

"We went across the street and told Cordell. Do you know, after all that's been written and spoken of him, he still hasn't any idea how popular he is? He sat, stunned-like as we told him how the President had praised him, and then he said in slow words:

'Gentlemen, I had no idea the President felt that way about my work. In five years, that's the first intimation I've had from him that I was doing well.'"

The man who was talking was a wise man and he had no occasion to lie.

Secretary Hull was given the quiet sneer and the laugh up the starched cuff by many of our more elegant citizens when he soft-shoed into the department more than five years ago.

Mr. Hull Uprooted Messrs. Moley, Peck

The unknowing saw only a mild-mannered man. There were pieces written about the dearth of trained leadership in the Democratic Party, when they had to put in this all-important Cabinet post a baggy-kneed Tennessee mountaineer, an old-fashioned Democratic Party hack, who knew nothing of international politics, and who had little experience at the chit-chat around the embassy punch bowls. That is what was written in those already-dimming days.

By 1935 he had won international esteem and his name was like sanctuary on the hot lips of the anti-Rooseveltians as well as the fervent New Dealers. He was and is the one man on whose value to the United States Government there is no disagreement. Such firm supporters of the National Manufacturers' Association as Senators Burke of Nebraska and Byrd of Virginia are keen admirers of Mr. Hull. Even the most leftward of the New Dealers hold him in highest regard. His is the one Presidential boom in official Administration circles that no counter effort has not been directed against, a fact only partially resulting from his known unwillingness to mix party politics with his present duty.

Ruthless Mr. Hull uprooted Raymond Moley and George N. Peek, who were often pictured as the brains of the State Department in those first days when that department was not popular.

For the placid exterior veils a Tartar. That sad and gentle mouth can bite down squarely on pointed words that stab to the heart like icicles; the jaw can jut like an unclownish Mussolini; and the quiet eyes, suddenly unmasked, can bore with the heat and force of a rivet-hammer.

Each year he testifies once, at least, before the House Ways and Means Committee on the reciprocal trade agreements, and these are high occasions.

After reading his prepared statement he submits to the usual questioning, and there are always a few careless Republicans in the committee who poke out their necks with some mild criticisms of one sort or another. Then, it is, without any apparent emotion in the even, soft voice, that the Secretary quietly delivers meat-ax blows where they will do the most harm, taking only a few moments to demolish each argument and send the questioner rocking into confusion. Only his pale hands, hidden behind his back, betray his feeling, as the fingers violently twist a gold ring around and around one finger.

Those hands are worth watching. Every day the Secretary meets the press at 12:30 p. m. for a brief conference on the news of the day. Each day he enters the worn old room and stands behind a tall chair at the head of the table, his hands crossed on the back of the chair, the fingers overlapping in a position that will be identical at that time tomorrow with the position of last week or last year. If a question strikes home at some delicate point in the foreign news he may lift his hands and conceal them behind his back. Otherwise there would be no telling at all.

Those conferences, among the most fruitless day in and day out for reporters, are yet the best attended other than the White House press sessions. Hull talks easily and says nothing with the skill of a Congressional veteran, but the possibility that some day he may—as he sometimes, but rarely has—announce an important move, makes attendance on them requisite for reporters from all Washington bureaus.

His sense of humor lightens them, even in times of great stress. One day, in the middle of one of his remarks, he glanced at a bust on a pedestal by the wall. He stopped, and talking to himself, said: "Who's that?"

A reporter said it was Brand Whitlock.

Hull said, "Oh," and went on talking where he had stopped.

Recently, when affairs were popping hot everywhere, a crowded press conference met him. One reporter after another phrased and rephrased questions on all possible phases on affairs throughout the world and at home. The answer to each was his simple remark, long since a newspaper by-word, "No news on that." This went on for about 20 minutes, with the reporters growing more and more desperate for even the least crumb of news for a waiting world. The grave-faced Secretary continued to answer "No news." At last one reporter said:

"Mr. Secretary, is there any news on anything?"

"No, sir," said the Secretary, "there is no news on that either," bowed and walked out, his eyes twinkling.

Hull, it is said, has a one-track mind. On that track runs a special slow freight labeled "Peace Through World Trade."

What the sneerers didn't realize in 1933 was that Hull, who drafted the first general income tax law when that was extreme liberalism, has been for about 30 years an expert on world trade and the tariff. One of the devoutest disciples of low tariffs ever to appear in the Democratic Party, Hull still welcomes every possible occasion to smash blows at the dead and unsung Smoot-Hawley tariff.

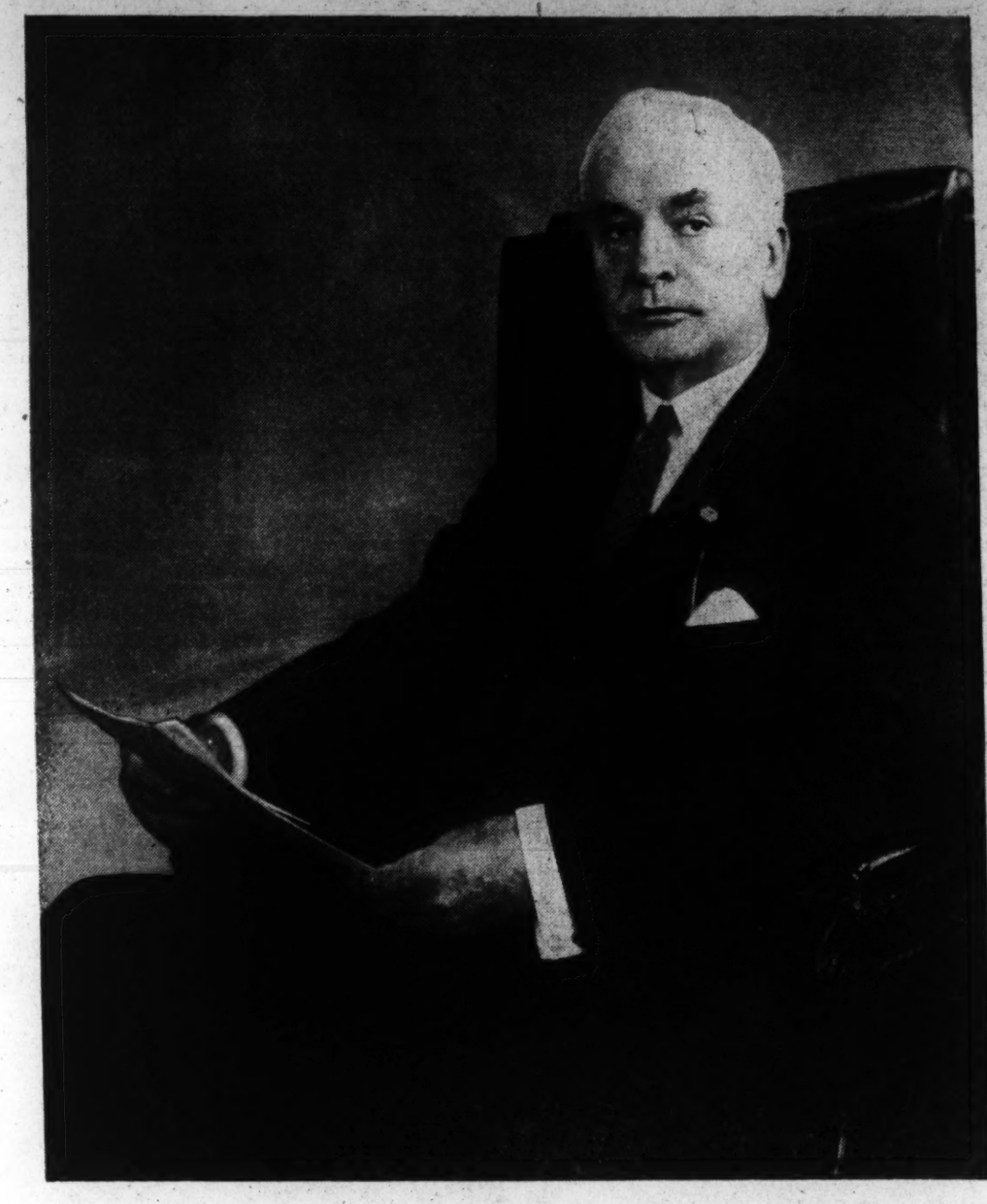
If no occasion presents itself he can easily conjure up one on the pretext of explaining the advantages of his reciprocal trade agreements.

Those trade agreements are becoming apparently the one generally approved accomplishment of this Administration. Even New England Republicans are chary of attacks on those international trade-boosters, and their political effectiveness was nowhere more decisive than on that day in 1936 when G. O. P. candidate, Alf Landon, was badgered into making his now famous "Babassu nuts" speech at Minneapolis against the New Deal's trade program. The next morning's crop of editorials in conservative and Republican papers slapped down every argument Landon had made, and publishers began studying ways and means by which to crawl back off the limb.

But these agreements, potent as they have proven to be, are not his greatest achievement yet. Many observers believe that the triumph of his homespun Tennessee cordiality, good-will, honesty and informality at Buenos Aires in lining up 20 jealous, suspicious Latin-American republics, historically fearful of Yankee imperialism, is a lasting monument to the man.

There is a story about the agreement—a story that has spread all over South and Central America—and sounds as true as it is illuminating.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.



On his sixty-seventh birthday today Secretary of State Hull can look back on a long, arduous political career that began in Tennessee. He has weathered many State and National political storms, with an amazingly small number of enemies to show for it. Today, after more than five years of State Department leadership, his quiet voice, mild manner and firm hand have won him the respect of the New Dealer and the New Dealer's enemy alike, and many people are saying: "What a President he'd make."

Nation's Rails Face Fight for Existence

6 Called by President Can't Agree on Solution
Group Split on Proposed 15% Wage Cut
Industry's Ills Are Laid to Old Age

By William M. Pinkerton
By the Associated Press.

Railroading, an old industry that pushed the pioneers of trade and farming westward and became "the frame on which our economic web is largely fashioned," is struggling with the tangled problem of existence in a changing world.

Ten days ago, President Roosevelt called six men to his office. Three of them were railroad executives from the East, the West and the South. Three were labor men—representatives of the 21 unions which speak for trainmen and their fellow workers.

To the six, the President said in effect: You know more about running railroads than anybody else in the United States. We have had a railroad problem with us for many years, and we have not solved it. It is time something was done. I want your recommendations, and I hope to use them as a basis for recommendations to Congress.

The railroad problem was turned back to the railroads. Government commissions have tried to solve it. Committees of Congress have studied it. Bankers have offered their ideas. But finally the President has turned back to the railroads—the management and the men.

Unions Protest Wage Cut

No sooner were they appointed, however, than the committee was split three-and-three by the railroad dispute. The unions voted to strike in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut. President Roosevelt appointed a three-man commission to determine the facts in the stalemated argument. And the six agreed little could be done to solve the larger railroad problems while they were battling each other over wages.

Symbolically, the six men represented a $23,000,000,000 business which binds together the 3,000-mile expanse of the United States. It is a private business, but the Government always has been vitally concerned about its health.

Why?

Suppose the United States was, not a nation of more than 120,000,000 people, but a little town of 500 souls with its backlog of farms and forests. The townspeople have come to depend on Mr. Railroad, a patriarch of the village, to do their heavy hauling from store to home, from city to country.

Three of four families get their livings from him, through the jobs of their breadwinners. He buys one-fourth of the soft coal sold at the coal and woodyard; 15 per cent of the lumber. He is one of the blacksmith's best customers. Frugal citizens, aware of rainy days, have put part of their savings in his hands, expecting to get it back when they need it.

If the old man gets very ill, if he runs into financial trouble, if he cuts down on his buying or hires his men only part-time, the town will suffer seriously.

Just as the villagers would be concerned over their Mr. R., so the United States has concerned itself over the plight of an industry that still is the backbone of American commerce; that employs nearly 1,000,000 men; that bought, in good times, 23 per cent of the bituminous coal, 4 per cent of the anthracite, 19 per cent of the fuel oil, 16 per cent of the timber cut, 17 per cent of the iron and steel output and 2.4 per cent of the cement of the Nation; an industry whose bonds and stock represent 13 per cent of reserve life insurance companies' investments and an important part of bank investments.

Ailments Laid To Old Age

The railroad is big business; but it is old. Long before America had electric lights and gas stoves, cement roads, motor cars, buses, airplanes, assembly-line factories and skyscrappers, it had railroads. The iron horse worked as hard in winning the Civil War as it did in winning the West.

Some experts lay the railroads' ills to old age. In places, they point out, the population and its industries have shifted away from the lines where the tracks were laid. Once-prosperous farming areas have failed; industries like iron-making, lumbering and mining have shifted their centers of operation.

Before buses and trucks came along to cut their trade, the railroads were equipped with the best of trains. Many of the old engines are still in use. Nearly 75 per cent of the freight locomotives are more than 17 years old, and, according to a study made for the President, "are costing more to maintain and operate than would modern power, which might well replace at least 50 per cent of these units."

The railroads are old enough, too, to have lived through the great days of American financing. Some of the earliest experiments with the large corporation as a business unit were made on railroad lines. The railroads tried the holding company.

Most experts analyze the railroads' difficulties, however, in terms of present conditions. Here are some of the sore spots various experts have pointed to:

1. General business—As an artery of commerce, the railroads quickly feel the upsurge of business, the slump of dull days. In fact, railroad carloadings are considered an index of general business activity. In the week ended September 17 the railroads loaded 660,142 cars of revenue freight, 20 per cent less than the same week a year before, 32 per cent less than that week in 1930.

2. Competition—With buses, trucks, pipelines, ships and airplanes checking them at every turn, the railroads cannot solve their financial problems by the simple expedient of generally raising rates. That might turn more business away.

2 Billion Spent For Pay in 1937

3. Labor—The railroads spent nearly $2,000,000,000 in 1937 for wages and salaries. This is the largest single item in railroad operation. A year ago the railroads increased the wages of train workers by 44 cent a day. With an increase for office workers, this added an extra $130,000,000 to the railroads' yearly costs. When business is not good the burden bothers management.

At the same time union leaders, anxious to protect the jobs of men who have spent a lifetime in training, their skills for one trade, are worried by the recurrent laying off of them. Only half as many men were working on the railroads in February, 1938, as were working in the 1923-1925 period.

4. Finances—The railroads are in debt. In January, 1938, 30 per cent of the Nation's railway tracks were under receivership or bankruptcy. More railroad failures have occurred since then.

"Fixed charges" have caused trouble. The railroads got most of the money they needed to pay for their great systems by selling bonds, rather than stocks—and interest on bonds must be paid promptly once a year, in good times and bad. Reorganization of a railroad in court may reduce "fixed charges," but bondholders may lose part of their savings in the process. (And some railroads, it has been said, would be "in the red" even if their "fixed charges" were wiped out completely.)

(1) Consolidation and co-ordination of lines and equipment—if overlapping lines and overlapping services were tied together, much money might be saved the railroads. Instead of two railroads running half empty on the same route, one line might conceivably do a good business.

(2) Control or competitors.—The ICC men who studied the railroad problem for the President last spring suggested creation of transportation authority, or a new department of government. They contended a single agency should deal with the whole transportation problem—covering railroads, buses and trucks, waterways, pipelines and airplanes. Uneconomic competition between them has hurt the others as wel las the railroads, they said.

(3) Wages.—The railroads said they sought the 15 per cent reduction in wages—now in disp... "because average wage rates for railroad labor are now at the highest level in history, while the railroad industry is facing disaster." High wages have increased the necessity for laying off men, they argued. The union's reply is that the security of their men must be protected, and that they should not be made to stand the loss for railroad troubles.

(4) Financial remedies.—Some experts suggest that the railroads b "put through the wringer" of bankruptcy, to squeeze out excess "water" in the total capital on which they must earn a return. The Federal co-ordinator of transportation said in 1934, however, that "the railroads are not in the aggregate overcapitalized." The effect of railroad failures on banks and insurance companies raises a barrier to ruthless "wringer-ing." A special court to speed railroad reorganizations has been proposed.

Dr. De Bayle, of Nicaragua, Envoy to U. S. by Heredity

He's One of Capital's Youngest Diplomats
Studied in Paris, Admires All Things French
Warm Admirer of 'Good Neighbor' Policy

This is the 45th in a series of articles on the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross

A DE BAYLE with no M. D. after his name is almost a rarity. Of course, the Minister from Nicaragua, Don Leon De Bayle, is a doctor but a doctor of political science and economics rather than of medicine, which practically makes him a apostate. Father was a physician and the eldest brother and the next eldest but this son, well, his tastes ran early to government and finance rather than anatomy and the cardio-vascular system.

However, in becoming a lawyer and economist, His Excellency has not broken that other family tradition, which is as old as the Roosevelt Administration, that a De Bayle shall head the Nicaraguan mission in Washington. First came brother Dr. Luis Manuel, charge d'affaires in 1932, then brother Dr. Henri, Minister from 1933 to 1936, then "baby brother" Dr. Leon, who presented his credentials on December 15, 1937.

Went to France For Graduate Work

One of the youngest members of the Washington diplomatic corps—chiefs of mission who are still in their thirties can be numbered on the fingers of one hand—Dr. De Bayle was born in the Nicaraguan city of Leon in 1902. Leon also was the birthplace of his father, a distinguished physician of French descent and who was an intimate friend of the famous poet, Ruben Dario. Receiving his early education at home in the Colegio San Ramon and the Instituto Nacional de Occidente, Leon De Bayle went to France—as his father had done before him—for his graduate work.

It was while he was at the University of Paris that he met his wife-to-be, also a student. Senora De Bayle, concededly one of the prettiest of Washington chatelaines, is a member of the distinguished Ariz family of El Salvador, where their marriage took place. They have a blonde, curly-haired girl named Liana.

Law Practice Began in 1928

Upon his return to Nicaragua from the Continent in 1928, Dr. De Bayle was equipped not only with his degree from the law school of the University of Paris but also with a diploma in diplomacy and finance from the Ecole Libre de Sciences Politiques in the French capital. Plunging at once into a career at law, he held the office of judge in the civil courts of the District of Leon during 1928 and a part of 1929. In the latter year he was named secretary of the special diplomatic mission sent by his government to Guatemala and El Salvador.

There followed four years in private life, from 1930 to 1934, during which Dr. De Bayle was a struggling young attorney—all young attorneys, of course, are strugglers—in Managua. He returned to public service as Assistant Secretary of the Interior and in May, 1936, was appointed chief of the legal staff and counselor of the National Bank of Nicaragua. The following January he was one of several Nicaraguan jurists named to the codification commission established by the president as a consultative body on legal matters.

Dr. Leon de Bayle

War, He Says, Would Knit Americas
He's Sure Sandino Is Quite Dead
Nicaragua Is Safe for Democracy

Fond of nearly all things French, the minister thinks Paris and Washington are the two most beautiful cities, calls attention to the fact that the American Capital was designed by a Frenchman, Maj. l'Enfant. When, sports bound, he leaves his legation at 1521 New Hampshire avenue northwest it is to play tennis, rather than golf. Indoors, his chief recreational pursuits are reading and contract.

Admires Roosevelt, Hull And Welles

Minister De Bayle is a stanch admirer of President Roosevelt and his "good neighbor" policy. He likewise is a member of the majority of Latin-American diplomats who profoundly respect Sumner Welles' knowledge of affairs below the Rio Grande. For Secretary Hull, too, he possesses a warm regard.

Dr. De Bayle hopes and thinks no World War is in the offing but believes that if it should come one of the results that might be marked down on the credit side of the ledger would be a more closely knit America—North, South and Central. His own country, he is confident, is quite safe for democracy, notwithstanding the existence of several dictatorships in several Latin-American republics and the undeniable inroads which Fascist and Communistic doctrines have made in others during the last few years.

Bad Boy Sandino Was Killed, He's Sure

Every now and then a fresh report comes that the notorious bad boy of Nicaragua, Sandino, is not dead at all, that it was someone else who was killed in that skirmish with soldiers several years ago. Well, the minister depreciates the yarn, expressing the very definite opinion that Senor Sandino is quite dead, indeed.

During the past week the legation has been abuzz and aglow with activity, for there has been a very distinguished guest, the wife of the President of Nicaragua. Senora de Somoza also happens to be one of the minister's sisters. She came to Washington to enter her daughter, Lillian, in a private school. Two sons are enrolled at La Salle Military Academy and their father, the President, studied eight years in Philadelphia.

All of which would seem to indicate that the minister really means what he says when he talks of fostering the "good neighbor" policy between his little republic and the big sister up north.

Public Bewildered by Justice Pecora's Ordering Retrial in Hines Case

Witnesses Link Politics To Rackets

Schultz Aides Testify Query Held Illegal Court Gives Reasons

By Dillard Stokes

There was no appeal possible in the courts, but American public opinion promptly and vigorously took plenary jurisdiction over the ruling of Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora which ended the first trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines for conspiracy with gangsters to operate the New York numbers racket. The plumbers and tailors, the clerks and laborers—in short, the ordinary people—have measured Justice Pecora's decision in their sound common sense. The diversity of their thousands of opinions, concurring and dissenting, testifies to the general bewilderment.

Here was a prosecution directed by one of the ablest of the Nation's courtroom crusaders, New York's 36-year-old District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. He crushed the prostitution racket and sent Charles "Lucky" Luciano to Sing Sing. He smashed the restaurant and poultry rackets. Apparently he knew his business when he opened his campaign to smash the biggest racket of all—the $20,000,000 a year numbers lottery—by bringing Mr. Hines to trial.

For four weeks Mr. Dewey built up his case, while millions followed the points of the prosecution one by one. Then, as though a bomb had exploded, came the news that one question, a simple, direct 14-word question, made it all illegal. It must be done over.

Commentators Skeptical Of Hines Ruling

The Nation's juridical history has been long and honorable, so that those who challenge any decision start out with a great mass of public opinion against them. The comments on the Hines ruling, nevertheless, show skepticism and confidence dissolved together in a huge bewilderment.

How could a question of 14 words bring such a result, and why?

Mr. Dewey had woven the testimony of witness after witness—there were more than 50 of them—into a rope that bound Mr. Hines to Dutch Schultz closely enough to require Justice Pecora to refuse to direct a verdict of acquittal. Instead, the court ordered Mr. Hines to defend himself.

This was clear enough, and acceptable enough to the millions who followed the trial in the newspapers. Although the witnesses were criminals and gangsters — bankers, Dewey explained, do not go in for that sort of thing—and some of them had testified in fear of their lives, their testimony had left the public with a feeling that Hines had some explaining to do.

Here are some of the things the witnesses said:

George Weinberg, who was a henchman of Dutch Schultz before the gangster died in a burst of gunfire, swore that Mr. Hines was on the gang's pay roll at $500 a week. Weinberg testified he paid the money himself.

Joseph (Spasm) Ison, a Harlem numbers "banker," testified the gangster shook him down for thousands of dollars for the campaign to elect District Attorney William C. Dodge, a Hines candidate.

Alexander Pompez, another lottery operator, testified to similar exactions for the benefit of Hines' protege.

Dudley Brothwell, proprietor of a riding academy, swore Hines was a riding companion of Dutch Schultz and his associates in August, 1935.

Four employes of a hotel in Bridgeport, Conn., testified Hines and the gangster were together in the hotel in 1935. After a sharp cross examination, all four stepped unshaken from the witness stand.

Policemen Transferred To New Duties

Former Tammany Leader John F. Curry swore Hines frequently caused policemen to be transferred to undesirable duties. And some of these officers swore they came to grief after they had raided the numbers racketeers. George Weinberg threatened them with such discipline, they said, if they raided the Schultz chain of lotteries. And Curry testified it was, indeed, Hines who was the chief supporter of Dodge for district attorney.

J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, "of counsel" for the Schultz gang, testified Dodge walked into the grand jury room to throw the jury off the trail of Hines and the Schultz mob. The Schultz gunmen, said Davis, operated out of Hines' Monongahela Democratic club the day Dodge was elected, guiding hundreds of "floaters" to the polls to vote for him. Davis also said that Hines intervened with the United States District Attorney in an attempt to save Dutch from income tax prosecution; that Hines conferred with him about having employes of the Isow and Pompez lottery banks released when they were arrested; that he paid Mr. Hines money at the direction of Dutch Schultz.

"Big Harry" Schoenhaus testified he was paymaster of the Schultz gang and that he paid Hines $500 or more on seven or eight occasions.

Such were the cornerstones of the case for the people when Dewey rested his prosecution. The 4,600 pages of testimony given by his witnesses had dovetailed, fitted together so well, that in the main, the most penetrating cross-examination had not breached it. There was a great mass of similar testimony. Witnesses had pictured in detail the operation of the numbers racket under the gangsters' administration.

There was in evidence a check from the gang treasury, with a scrawled signature, "J. Hines," on its back. Some witnesses questioned this check and Dewey did not press the point, letting the check go for what it was worth.

Now it was Hines' turn to defend himself. The evidence he would offer and the matters he would leave unmentioned were strictly up to him. He and the chief of defense counsel, Lloyd Paul Stryker, chose to present first the testimony of Lyon Boston, who had been an assistant district attorney on the staff of Dodge.

Boston, it soon appeared, was called to show that Dodge had not tried to protect Hines from the grand jury. On the contrary, according to this witness, Dodge called him to his office and told him that there had been a great deal of talk connecting Hines with the policy racket; that Mr. Dodge personally believed Hines to be innocent; but that he wanted an investigation. Boston was to bend every effort to find out whether Mr. Hines was involved and, if it appeared that he was, Boston was to prosecute.

Runaway Grand Jury Broke With D. A.'s Office

Boston then had been investigating the general subject of policy racketeering for nearly 15 months, he testified, and added that he had not succeeded in learning the names of the Schultz gangsters who were its executives. The investigation of Hines, he said, brought him before the grand jury in March, 1935, which became known as the "runaway grand jury" because its members broke relations with the district attorney's office and demanded a special prosecutor.

Boston said one of the reasons for this initiative of the grand jurors was his stand against the indictment of Hines. Boston considered the testimony insufficient, he said.

A portion of this record, where Stryker was questioning, which later figured vitally in the outcome of the case, follows:

The Witness— . . . Judge Koenig was the judge who was in charge of that grand jury, because he was in Part One of General Sessions when the jury was impaneled.

Q—Go ahead from that point on, Mr. Boston, if you will, and perhaps you can do it better rather than by having me interrupt you with questions. Just tell the entire story of that March grand jury. I think it has been referred to quite generally as the runaway grand jury.

A—That is correct, sir.

Q—Tell us your entire connection with that, your entire association with Mr. Wahl (Maurice Wahl, assistant district attorney), all that you can recall about that: Would that give you an opportunity to tell me?

A—I think so . . .

Witness Cross-Examined By District Attorney

When this witness had finished his testimony and was turned over to the People for cross-examination, Dewey acted to make use of a principle of law, accepted by all courts and disputed by nobody. This is that when a party has once "opened the door" of a field of inquiry, the other side may go into the subject fully.

Upon the principle rests the greater part of Dewey's camplaint against Justice Pecora's ultimate disposition of the Hines case. In practice it works like this: Suppose a defendant introduces testimony about a conversation, of which portions are in his favor. He cannot complain if the other side brings out the rest of the conversation, which is strongly against him. The law says that he could have left it out in the first place, but that having once brought it up he must allow the jury to know all about it.

Or if a defendant introduced a letter of which parts were in his favor, the jury would be permitted to know the rest of the letter, too.

Dewey was determined to find out whether Boston had actually told "the entire story of that March grand jury." Especially he was interested in the part about Mr. Hines. His cross-examination, however, terminated as follows:

Q—I understood you to say the only reason for the grand jury's desire to indict Hines was the . . . testimony about Hines being in policy? A—I didn't mean to imply that.

Q—I did not think you did. A—There was other mention of Hines, but I felt that it was equally incompetent.

Q—William Fellowes Morgan, the Commissioner of Markets, discussed the subject at length in the grand jury, didn't he? A—I don't recall that.

Q—Don't you remember any testimony about Hines and the poultry racket there by him?

Mr. Stryker—One moment. I move for a mistrial.

Mr. Dewey—The subject was opened up by the defense, I believe.

Mr. Stryker—I move for a mistrial and the withdrawal of a juror.

Mr. Dewey—The subject was fully opened up by the defense.

The Court—No; there was no such subject opened up, and I think you should not refer to it in any way, shape or form.

Pecora Studies Motion Over Week-End

Justice Pecora recessed the trial until the following Monday, so he might consider the motion for a mistrial. Over the week-end, both Dewey and Stryker submitted briefs on the law. Stryker contended Dewey's question about the poultry racket had violated a cardinal principle of the law—that when a man is on trial for one crime the prosecutor is not allowed to show that he may have committed another one. Stryker's arguments were presented and amplified in the court's opinion the following Monday.

Dewey, in contending his question was a proper one, argued that "the law is not designed to obstruct a cross-examiner and prevent him from questioning a witness about a subject he has been asked on his direct examination. Manifestly the law's purpose is to arrive at the truth, not to conceal it."

Certainly, Dewey agreed, the prosecution may not accuse a man on trial for a crime of having committed another. But, he said, this was cross examination.

Here is a witness, Dewey told the court, who has been asked to tell "all about" a subject. How can the prosecution find out whether he has, indeed, told all about it unless the cross-examiner is permitted to ask him questions about it? How else can we learn whether the witness told a garbled story and left out all that would not help his side? I didn't bring up this grand jury hearing; the defense did that. But now that it has been mentioned, the jury ought to hear all about it, not just the part that is favorable to Hines. That is the law. The Court of Appeals (New York State's highest court) has said so, in the case of People vs. Buchanan, where a conversation was introduced by the defendant and later was explored thoroughly on cross-examination.

Prosecution Upheld By Other Cases

The Court said:

. . . The prosecution was justified in negativing the imputations, or inferences, the defendant might claim to be deducible from the facts elicited. It was competent to elicit an explanation of the reasons of the witness and the source of the information on which his statements were based. Having entered upon that line of examination, the defense may not complain of its being pursued by the People, in order that the jury might be able to judge for themselves as to the character and motives of the witness.

Dewey then quoted from the Court of Appeals decision in the case of People vs. Driscoll:

The defendant, having voluntarily opened the issue as to the admissibility and effect of the conversation, had no right after obtaining such parts of it as he desired, to shut the door and object to another part of the same conversation tending to impair, explain, or contradict the declaration proved by himself . . . The law is confessedly tender of the rights of accused persons, but it is hardly subject to the charge of authorizing them to build up theories of innocence based on fictitious or fraudulent assumptions.

Parallel Is Cited By Prosecutor

And that, said Dewey, was exactly what Hines would accomplish if the testimony about the grand jury investigation were allowed to stand without the prosecution going into all of it. Repeatedly Dewey referred to the fact the witness was urged to "tell the entire story," to tell "all about" the grand jury investigation of Hines. This, he contended, would cause the jury to suppose that Boston had done so, a supposition favorable to Hines in the conspiracy trial, and "it was proper for the district attorney, on cross-examination" to show what the truth was . . . "How else, we respectfully ask, would the court and jury be able to judge whether this witness was telling the truth, on a subject matter that the defense considered of great importance and concerning which they opened wide the door?"

Proceeding to another phase of the question, Dewey cited a line of Court of Appeals decisions headed by People vs. Thau, as authorities for the proposition that testimony and evidence, which is material, is not to be ruled out merely because it indicates the defendant's guilt or connection with other crimes. That is, he argued, the State may not directly connect a defendant with other crimes, but if evidence good in other ways does so incidentally then it ought to be admitted.

Dewey also contended that even if the question were not a proper one, its harmful effect would be removed by an instruction to the jury to disregard it. For this proposition, too, he found sanction in a decision. He pointed out that such an error was committed in the case of People vs. Wieck, where the prosecutor made staements in his final argument which were not justified by the evidence. When the case was appealed, the justices pointed out that the court had rebuked this prosecutor, and added:

We are of the opinion that no harm could have resulted to the defendant from what was said. If any prejudice was created in their (jurors') minds from what took place it would naturally be against the rebuked prosecution rather than the defandant.

Question Never Answered By the Witness

So, Dewey said, if the question was out of line, all Justice Pecora had to do was to reprove me and tell the jury to forget it. Besides, it never was answered.

Dewey referred to numerous cases where appellate courts had found such admonition from the bench sufficient to remedy the error wrought by the presentation of improper evidence. These precedents, however, did not sway the court in his final disposition.

Such a motion as that of Stryker for a mistrial ordinarily raises two propositions for resolution by the court:

Is the question asked improper?

Can the injury done, if the question was improper, be cured by instructions to the jury to disregard the impropriety?

To these questions, Justice Pecora added a third, directed to the specific subject matter of the objection:

Can, in the matters before the court, inquiries on direct examination about a grand jury investigation be considered to have opened up the entire investigation? Or only such subdivisions of it as were particularly referred to?

The court's ruling on this point was stated the moment the matter came up, and throughout his consideration of the motion Justice Pecora retained the impression he voiced when Stryker made the motion, when he said, of the poultry racket:

"There was no such subject opened up."

Court's Opinion Given By Justice Pecora

The court's formal opinion granting the motion for mistrial expanded this expression, as follows:

"The Court has read the minutes of the last session of the court in which this question was asked. Neither the reading of the minutes nor any recollection on the part of the Court, independently of the minutes, indicates that any question had been asked of the witness Boston by the defendant's counsel who put him on the stand as a witness for the defendant relating to the defendant Hines and a so-called poultry racket. The record will be searched in vain for any reference to any relationship between the defendant Hines and a poultry racket prior to the reference thereto embodied in the question of the district attorney."

But in reading, in his opinion, the record of the Boston questioning, the justice read only the cross-examination, not referring to the questions asked the witness on direct examination which urged him to tell "all about" the March grand jury.

Justice Pecora thus passed over entirely Dewey's augument that what was opened up was the grand jury investigation described by Boston and proceeded to treat the question as one confined to reference to the poultry racket—which Dewey never contended had been mentioned. The prosecution's brief on this point, and the authorities Dewey had invoked, received no further attention from Justice Pecora. The remainder of the Court's opinion was addressed to the question of his duty to declare a mistrial if an improper question had been asked.

The Court considered and discussed freely a number of decisions in which the courts of last resort had reversed convictions because improper evidence had been presented without being followed by an admonition of the jurors by the trial judge that such evidence was not to be considered in reaching a verdict. There are, also cases in which evidence presented was declared to be so grossly improper that the appelate courts felt that no admonition could undo its prejudicial effect.

Robinson Case Cited In Decision

In this connection the Court discussed to the extent of several thousand words the Court of Appeals decision in the case of People vs. Robinson, in which a broker was convicted of stealing securities. The error complained of on his appeal was that a witness for the prosecution, a senior accountant attached to the Department of Law, was asked:

"Did you examine the books of the Robinson corporation with reference to (this) . . . account?"

The witness replied:

"That was one of the various larcenies uncovered."

"In moving for a mistrial under these circumstances," the Court of Appeals said, "the defendant was vindicating a right, not asking for a favor."

Justice Pecora said that he was strongly moved by this precedent, although, as he conceded, the witness in the Robinson case volunteered his information, placing it before the jury, supported by all the weight of his position, whereas Dewey's question was not answered Of this point, Justice Pecora said:

"It is true that in the case at bar the witness Boston was not permitted to answer the question asked him by the district attorney. The motion whoch counsel for defendant very promptly made upon the asking of the question cut off any answer which the witness might have given.

"The Court, however, cannot overlook the fact, in determining how much prejudice, either wittingly or unwittingly, may have been caused to this defendant by the asking of that question, that the question was asked by the learned district attorney, a quasi-judicial officer, and that it was asked in a manner, taken in conjunction with the preceding questions and answers of the witness on that cross-examination, that fairly tended to indicate and would inevitably tend to indicate to any court or jury hearing that testimony, that the question was asked, not as a shot aimed at a hidden target but was asked on the basis of some information in the posession of the district attorney and conveyed to him by the grand jury minutes containing the testimony of Commissioner Morgan.

"This Court feels that very serious and fatally prejudicial error was caused to this defendant by the asking of that question . . .

Thus, Justice Pecora granted the motion for mistrial and ordered withdrawal of a juror, leaving the prosecution of Hines exactly where it had been before the trial started, with one grave exception. This was that Dewey's case now was exposed, open to the piercing scrutiny of Hines' counsel, so that they might prepare themselves categorically to break down the evidence of the People when the case should be called again.

Dewey expressed determination to proceed to a new trial as soon as possible and on September 22 the second hearing was set for November 14. But before he asked for the new date, Dewey went into the court of Justice Pecora and moved that further proceedings in the case of People vs. Hines be had before some other justice.

Justice Pecora granted the motion.

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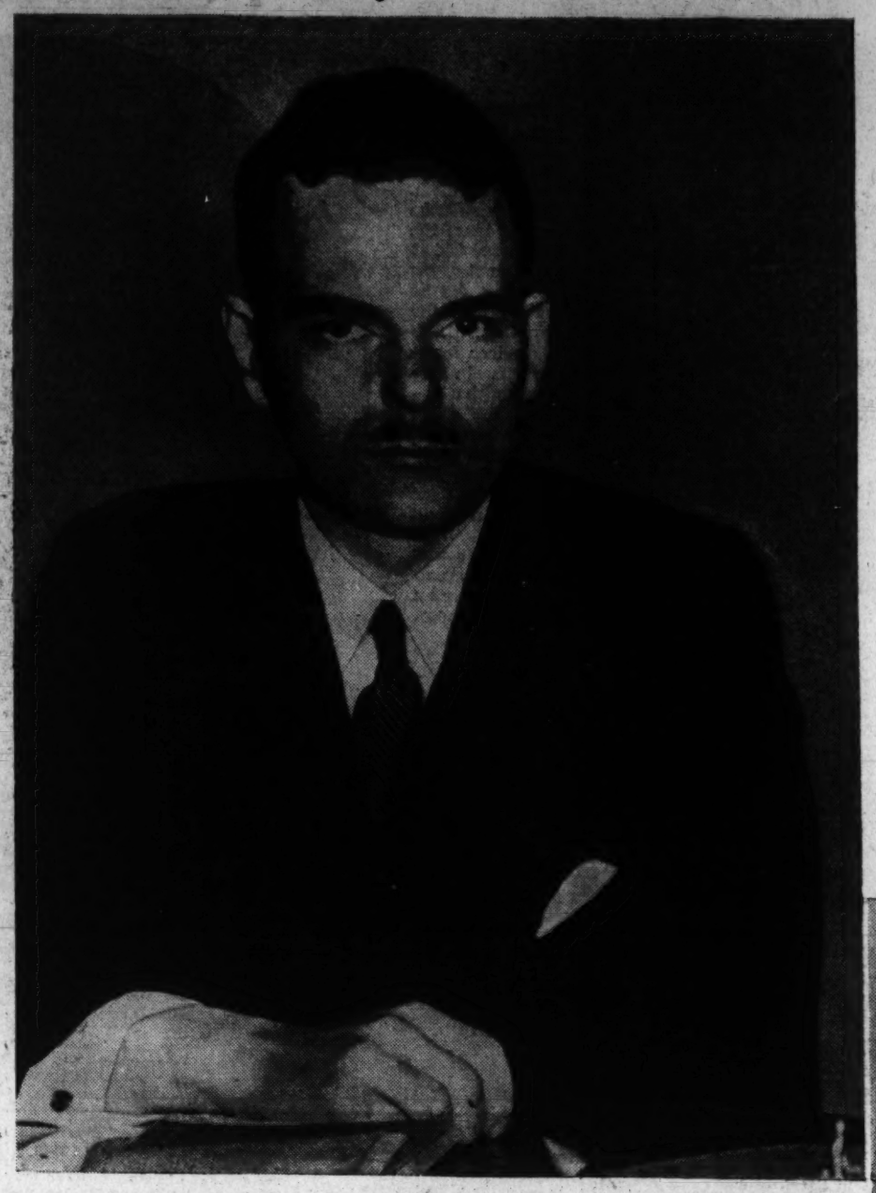

This summer the American public watched 36-year-old Thomas E. Dewey, left, direct the prosecution of James J. Hines, below, for conspiracy with gangsters to operate the New York numbers racket. It was surprised after four weeks of testimony to see the drama halted by the granting of a mistrial motion by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, right, because of a 14-word question. With a change in the cast (Justice Pecora will be replaced by another judge) a second trial will start November 14—one week after the New York State elections in which Dewey is also interested. Last week the young district attorney interrupted his plans for the reprosecution of Hines to accept the Republican nomination for the Empire State governorship. But Dewey says he will be on hand for the Hines trial, regardless of his success at the polls November 8.

Nov. 14 Set For Second Hearing

Dewey Asks Removal Motion Is Granted New Judge to Rule

Gallery Glimpses

Senate Dissenters to Rally Around Garner Next Session

By Robert C. Albright

VICE PRESIDENT JOHN NANCE GARNER, who has been long on advice the Adminwistration has been short on taking, will be the rallying hope of the Senate's Democratic dissenters when Congress returns in January.

There may be isolated rebellions by individual Democrats who are feeling their oats and whose feelings have been hurt, but the subtler strategy of the conservative element in the party will be to reach the President with "sound" advice through Garner.

The Vice President remained quietly at his home in Uvalde during attempted Democratic purgings. On the record he said nothing, but he was heartily unsympathetic. For Garner is a party man to the core, and Democratic family squabbles distress him.

The Senators the President sought to purge and failed are still the Texan's friends. Nearer to Garner than to the White House are a considerable portion of the Senate's Democratic majority, and virtually all of the Senate's anti-New Deal Democratic element.

Won't Be Used as a Foil

The Vice President never has allowed himself to be used as a foil for this group, nor is he expected to do so next session. But when their views coincide on a measure or on a policy, and they do often. Garner will be the man urged to go to the bat.

There is a large Senate cross-section of Democrats who are warm admirers of the President but who are "yes, but" or "no" men on many of his measures. This is the group that always blames them on "the President's advisors." And this is the group that believes the President should pay more attention to advice from the hard-headed Texas banger than to "youngsters who haven't been through the political mill."

They desire no split down the middle of the party if it can be averted, and they would prefer a party truce on even terms to a break that would spoil Democratic chances in 1940. But if the split comes, those men will be found rallying around Garner's symbolic leadership, two years hence. Under any circumstance, Garner will be a power to be reckoned with in the 1940 convention.

Will Be a Power Next Session

In the opinion of many returning dissenters, Garner also will be a power in the coming Senate session, whether or not the President takes his advice.

On a basis of primary showings, some Senators are certain to make a bid for greater Administration recognition. The idea of attempting to unseat Majority Leader Barkley has been almost totally discarded. Any deliberately provoked Senate revolt also is looked on with disfavor by this element, which insists it wants harmony.

Garner, they say, if his advice is taken, is one man who can assure that.

"A vote for ——— is a vote for Roosevelt." . . . Fill in the blank and you have heard it before . . . You will hear it again in the Pennsylvania campaign . . . Senator Guffey has just plastered the State with the overworked slogan for the Earle-Jones ticket . . . Guffey still believes in 100 per cent magic . . . The President won't speak in the Pennsylvania campaign . . . So now he's an issue anyway . . . New Jersey may have only 3 per cent of the Nation's population but it has 100 per cent of its politics . . . No other State has as many political parties entered in the senatorial lists . . . Count 'em . . . William Ely, Democrat; Warren Barbour, Republican; L. C. Kelley, National Prohibitionist; John Palangio, Socialist; Fred Turner, Townsend-Labor; William Norman, Communist . . . Pennsylvania is next, with five parties entered . . . Democrat, Republican, Socialist-Labor, Pathfinders and Communist . . .

No Special Session

All chance of a special session of Congress disappeared with the European crisis . . . Administration didn't want one, anyway . . . Besides, it would be lame duck . . . New Dealers say Roosevelt stock rises with Congress away; falls when it's here . . . Emissary of good will to South America was Senator Green, of Rhode Island . . . Came back toting Uruguay congressional record, "Diario Oficial" . . . Believe it or not, it quotes him . . . Seeing is believing . . . Senor Green: En estos tiempos en que en todas partes hay guerras o rumores de guerras, es indispensable que las republicas de las dos Americas se unam . . . Or words to that effect . . . Friends say that Western nonpolitical tour of Harold Ickes should be made by his wife . . . Called on to speak at an Alaskan party, she stole the show . . .

A treaty may not mean all it should to Der Fuehrer, but White House photographers believe they are sacred . . . While the fate of Czechoslovakia hung in the balance they entered a solemn compact, with more terms and conditions than the Munich plan . . . Only one of their number was permitted to take pictures of the special Cabinet session . . . So the cameramen drew up a trade agreement . . . They wanted to make certain they all would get prints . . . Washington correspondents ushered in the football season the night of the President's second peace message . . . Some still are nursing bruises from the scramble to grab a press release with one hand and a phone with the other . . . Last gridiron engagement was at Republican convention in 1936 . . . That struggle was over handouts on the Republican platform! . . . Bill Donaldson still is wondering why . . . Ernest Lindley rated a beat on the President's final peace appeal but he scored only a draw . . . His column, written Monday, went to press in the same Wednesday paper with the message itself . . .

The Red Fox Adds to Value of Fauquier County's Rich Farm Land

North Wales Club Hunts Start Soon

Event Opens Season
Attracts Sportsmen
Rights Respected
Reciprocity Enforced

By Christine Sadler.

The wily red fox that roams the grassy hills and fields of Fauquier County and likes nothing better than to lead the hounds a chase is a fabulous little animal that adds 60 to 80 per cent to the regular farm value of the rich land he graces.

He has made the Piedmont region of Virginia into the hunting paradise of America and brought riches and glamour into the area. The inhabitants hold him in the same esteem Floridians hold their beaches and Californians their sunshine.

Soon he will be running again, and at the mammoth North Wales Club, near Warrenton, will be spread a hunt breakfast to which all property owners of the county and their guests will be invited. There is no other event quite like it. It opens the hunting season—during which Fauquier and neighboring counties will be the mecca of select sporting groups from throughout the Nation.

What is there about fox hunting that it has such a hold on Virginians, Englishmen and the gentlefolk from all over? Ask many a rider to the hounds that and he will talk in a roundabout way about the hound music that rivals a Beethoven symphony—or in a mystic manner, as though neither fox hunting nor sunsets could be reduced to sentences.

But in Fauquier County, where hunting is both an art and a science, they often talk of the sport quite literally and from some of the authorities it was possible to glean these scattered facts

It costs at least $10,000 to have a real fox chase in Virginia, counting overhead and the wear and tear on the foxes.

Virginia Fox May Run 150 Times in Life

The Virginia fox may live to be 12 years old and run 150 times. In England, on the other hand, a fox runs only once. "Earth-stoppers" visit the fox holes while the inhabitants are out enjoying the nighttime, and when the hunt starts there is no place for the fox to go except straight ahead. Each hunt results in a kill. In Virginia, killing doesn't enter the picture at all.

In the Virginia Piedmont, sportsmen count on a fox to every 2,000 acres of land.

The fox is never started except on the territory of the hunt group participating, although he may be chased on and on once he has started, provided the hunt continues without interruption.

The person on whose property the fox is started receives a check for $5.

A farmer can object to hunting on his fields and everybody agrees with him, but woe unto the sportsman who tries such. If he wishes to have entries in a horse show, or the like, it will be just too bad.

Only the red fox is considered worth chasing. The poor gray specimen is held in great contempt because he backtracks, runs into underbrush and apparently knows none of the rules by which the red keeps the chase at a high sporting level. Sportsmen assure that the red and the gray fox are not cousins—but two very different animals not enough alike to mate, even in the wildest forest.

The Virginia hound, it is whispered with assurance, probably has a little bloodhound in his makeup and is so superior to the English hound that there's no comparison.

20 to 45 Make A Big Hunting Party

In England crowds of more than 100 can go hunting, easily. The fences are made so that many couples can jump them simultaneously. In Virginia, where the jumping must be done single file, from 20 to 45 persons make a big hunt.

The biggest hunts in Fauquier County are staged by the Orange County Hounds, at The Plains. This hunt is distinctive—as are all others in the region. The Orange County has nothing to do with Orange County, Virginia, but is definitely Orange County, New York. The members, searching for an ideal hunting country, tried out the Piedmont in 1900 and established themselves at The Plains permanently in 1903.

Fletcher Harper is the master of the Orange County Hounds, which probably has the best hunting pack in the country today. The members hunt four days a week during the season which means they must have two packs of hounds—as one pack is used only for two or three hunts weekly. Forty couples of hounds are used by this hunt and the persons who hunt with them are "about one-half New Yorkers and one-half Virginians."

This same percentage of Virginians and Yankees holds true for the other hunts of the area. Only the Piedmont Hunt has rules that "discriminate" against the Yankees. According to its by-laws the master must always be a native Virginian. This hunt's territory is partly in Fauquier and partly in Loudoun County. It was founded in 1840 by Col. Richard H. Dulaney, has 28 couples of hounds, hunts two days a week and has approximately 75 people in its hunts. Dr. A. C. Randolph, of Upperville, is the present master.

The famous Warrenton Hunt was established around 1887, has 38½ couples of hounds, hunts three days a week and has from 40 to 45 people at a hunt. Amory S. Carhart is the master, and the new huntsman is Dick Bywaters, great-grandson of B. F. Bywaters, who was a famous breeder of Virginia hounds and kept some of the best early hunt records.

The Casanova Hunt is a small hunt in the south-central part of the county. It has about 10 couples of hounds, and the present master is Miss Dorothy Montgomery.

The Old Dominion Hounds, of which Capt. Sterling Larrabee is the master, has 26½ couples of hounds and has its kennels in Rappahannock County—although some of the hunting is done in Fauquier.

Horses and hounds go together, and Fauquier has plenty of both. At Upperville was held the first horse show in America. The Warrenton show is a top-flight annual attraction, and the Virginia Gold Cup Races, held the first Saturday of each May, is of nationwide interest.

These races are held on the estate of Randall Hagner, near Warrenton, and are topped off by the biggest ball held at North Wales during the entire year. Chairman of the Gold Cup this year was George W. Cutting, who manages the Hagner farm along with his own and takes a leading part in events and movements designed to build up the county. Outstanding among the events, other than the gold cup, is the dairy show held annually on the North Wales grounds and featuring Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Fauquier County likes its horses and hounds, and has plenty of them. This situation might scare the wary red fox, at right, out of his cunning, did he not enjoy the privilege of the American fox—to live. In Virginia's huntland the chase is the thing, and huntsmen gladly let their fox free, just for the fun of catching him all over again. Below, a group of sportsmen begin the chase.

Virginia horses are bred to run, not only for foxes, but also against each other. And sometimes they compete, not as fast runners, but just as fine specimens. The group above is part of a crowd of interested spectators at a Warrenton, Va., horse show. Below, participant in the chase rides his horse over a hurdle, combining efficiency with good form.

County Ranks In Dairying

Epponian 8th of Rosemere, grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull of 1936, is a valued county possession. The Chamber of Commerce staged a big welcome for him when he was brought to the Hagner estate.

The county ranks high in dairying and in 1935 had almost 30,000 dairy and beef cattle grazing on its 2,328 farms. The value of those farms in 1935 was given in the farm census at $21,908,123—which is one of the highest figures listed for a Virginia county. In 1930 the average value of a Fauquier farm was $14,168. There was a considerable drop after that, with the bottom being reached in 1932.

But values have been going up again since 1934 and, according to Douglas H. Lees, Warrenton real estate insurance man, 1938 has witnessed another upward climb. In the hunting, or upper part of the county, the trend is toward larger estates and in the lower end it is toward subdivisions. That the subdivisions may be outnumbering the increase is seen in the census figures which show that the number of farms jumped from 1,787 in 1930 to 2,328 in 1935.

Most of the old homes of the county have been bought up and restored, and today many of the newcomers are building new homes.

Among the historic estates of the county Oakwood, Oak Hill and North Wales are outstanding and typical—although they by no means exhaust the liberal supply. At Oakwood, the home of Capt. and Mrs. Larrabee, the old part of the home was built before the Revolution, and the "new part" added in 1805. Its architecture is typical of piedmont Virginia of that date, its distinctive feature being the front hall—which runs across the entire front of the house, with a stairway at one end, rather than through the house in the usual manner.

This same type of hall is seen at Oak Hill, the old John Marshall home, now owned by Alvin V. Baird, who has lived there for 23 years. The historic marker on the highway in front of Oak Hill reads: "John Marshall's home. The land was bought by Thomas Marshall, the Chief Justice's father, who built the old part of the house in 1773. John Marshall lived here until he entered the Army in 1775. Years later he built the new house for his eldest son." The Chief Justice was born near Midland in the lower part of the county and at one time practiced law in Warrenton.

So many questions are asked "Colonel" Sam Appleton at North Wales that he has a typed copy of its history ready. The name came from Ruhys Hooe, who emigrated to Virginia from Wales in 1635 and obtained a patent to 2,900 acres of land from Lady Fairfax. William Allason began construction of the oldest part of the clubhouse in 1773. The home remained in the Allason family until sold to Edward M. Weld, of New York, in 1914. He added both wings and many buildings, lavishing a fortune on the restoration and additions. In turn he sold the place to Charles Bond, who sold it to a group of Virginia and New York men, who organized the North Wales Club in 1929. The club has but 25 members.

On its grounds is one of the largest holly trees known to botanists. Col. Appleton says its age has been reckoned at 250 years.

Fauquier County was named for Francis Fauquier, an early colonial Governor of Virginia. The first courthouse at Warrenton was built in 1760 on two acres of land belonging to Richard Henry Lee. Around it sprang up a community known as Fauquier Court House. Eight acres of land for a county seat were surveyed by James Routt in 1790 and the town was laid out in 1810.

Warrenton a Leading Municipal Center

Although Fauquier is distinctly rural, with farm life reckoned the best of all, Warrenton figures in the business and social life of the county much more than do the county seats of many of the other Virginia county units.

Its businessmen are as interested in the sale of farm lands and the happiness of the red fox as the businessmen of Eastern towns are in the promotion of new factories. The Chamber of Commerce, headed by George Hickman, would fight to keep smokestacks out of the county as readily as Easterners would fight to bring them in.

In Warrenton are two of the leading private schools of the country—Stuyvesant School and the Warrenton Country School, both of which attract pupils from throughout the Nation.

The growth and prosperity of the county is attributed by E. S. Cox, veteran treasurer, to the low tax rate.

"We have the cheapest tax rate of any county in Virginia. It is but 86 cents on the average and in some districts it is down to 80 cents. Yet we are out of debt and have a surplus," he says.

The good financial condition of the county, the stability of its farm crops, its ability to produce and train fine horses and its attraction as a good place to live should serve to bolster and boost its continued growth and prosperity and to insure its continued popularity as a happy hunting ground.

A full page of pictures taken in Fauquier County will be found in the Rotogravure Section.

Peace Plea Aids Prestige Of Roosevelt

Big Personal Triumph
Hull Also Is Lauded
Program Is Justified
Critics Are Silenced

Continued from Page 1.

position to a point where they could wrestle for party control it is a distinct blow. One such Senator with gloomy face told his Senate colleagues: "Luck, just pure Roosevelt luck, but how can you beat it. I don't believe he had anything more to do with averting a war than I did, but I wouldn't say so publicly and it wouldn't make any impression anyhow."

Those critics who feared the President in the last year had been leaning too far toward American involvement by passing moral judgments on events abroad are silenced in the very face of what was the President's biggest move in that direction. They are silenced because most people sympathize with the judgment involved and because they think it was successful. This was the President's second peace plea, directed only to Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany urging him for the sake of humanity to continue negotiations.

The appeal pointed out that Britain, France and Czechoslovakia had agreed to continue discussions. It insisted that agreement in principle with Germany was already reached. Only time, method and detail of carrying out the agreement remained at issue, he said. The negotiations, the President told Hitler, "can be continued if you will give the word."

Hitler Note Involved U. S.

If Hitler, ignoring this note and other even more pressing circumstances in Europe, had gone into war this note would have pinned responsibility on him. Just as a matter of American position, the result would have been to involve the United States more than any single American undertaking in the early years of the World War. But its success is the measure of the move—success plus the fact that popular sentiment for narrow and strict non-involvement was a poor second to the sentiment backing any move that might help to avert war. If the President was pinning responsibility on Hitler it was a sentiment in which the public concurred.

An avalanche of telegrams, letters and postal cards in the last few days at the White House has been the token of the esteem which the President's peace appeals won for him. Newspapers throughout the country have praised their content and timing. Republicans have extended congratulations. Former President Herbert Hoover prefaced a fighting speech against Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies by saying at Kansas City Wednesday night: "The efforts of our Government to maintain peace deserve our full support. The President will find every Republican and every thinking person behind him in that effort."

The fact is that the President was the first neutral outsider to make a powerful demonstration for peace as he did in his first appeal to the four European governments at 3 a. m., last Monday. It came at a psychological moment when a deadlock had been reached and the British government thought it could do no more. Privately there had been voices raised in the Administration urging the President much earlier to action. If he had followed this advice he would have been less effective when the more vital moment came. Also he might have embarrassed the British or the Germans in their earlier negotiations. This was the advice which Secretary Hull gave. It was his influence which deferred action until last Sunday night.

Monday afternoon brought responsive and sympathetic replies from Prague, London and Paris. On Tuesday came Hitler's answer citing the history of injustices to the Sudeten Germans and his unwillingness to defer a "solution" to their problems. Promptly Tuesday night went the President's second plea to Hitler alone, hammering on the main point of the first note, that negotiations and discussion should continue; that the other governments were willing to go on with their peace talk. At the same time the President sent a message to Premier Mussolini, of Italy, urging his intervention in behalf of peace. To the governments of other countries went a similar plea.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Whigs Proud of Victory

The Whig victories in Maryland over the Administration's candidates has been inspiration for much editorial comment. One editor interprets the victory thus: "The State of Maryland leads off in a series of important elections which will take place throughout the Union during the present and ensuing month. She occupies the position now which the 'gallant Maryland line' was wont to fill with so much honor in the time of the Revolution. She takes the van in the great struggle which is now to decide the highest interest of the country, and in the issue of which are involved the very honor and credit of popular government."

Another Maryland editor has this to say: "We have gained the VICTORY. We have laid Van Burenism low. Opposition to spoilers and experimenters. We have done our part to rescue Old Maryland from the hazard of being reduced to the condition of a mere province at the beck and call of the CABAL at Washington."

The President Returns to Washington

Having completed his summer vacation at White Sulphur Springs and other Virginian mountain resorts, President Van Buren is now en route to Washington. On Wednesday he arrived at Warrenton, Va., where he plans to spend the week-end, arriving in Washington Monday afternoon. The President is accompanied by his son and secretary, Maj. Van Buren.

Domestic Affairs

Clergyman, Seeking Rest, Runs for Congress.

TRENTON, N. J.—The New Jersey Van Burenites have chosen Rev. Marshall Force of this city as their candidate for Congress. He has been a loyal supporter of the Administration. In asking a leave of absence from his church in order to undertake this campaign he gives this as his reason: "I have had the advice of one of the best physicians in the State who thought it important for me to have some rest in order to gain my strength and thus prepare me for future usefulness in the ministry." Obviously, the gentleman has an odd notion of the strenuousness of a Congressional campaign not to consider the duties of a Congressman.

No More Whale-Fishing Around The Falkland Islands

NEW LONDON, CONN.—The master of the whaling vessel Gen. William Smith, who has just put in at this port after a cruise in South American waters, states that the British Governor of the Falkland Islands has issued an order permitting only British vessels to engage in the whaling industry in

waters around the islands. This is a blow to American whalers as it is their favorite fishing ground in Southern waters. The fact that, furthermore, the governor threatens to seize any foreign vessel found in these waters emphasizes the fact that Great Britain intends to maintain undisputed sovereignty over the islands, a sovereignty which was established over the protest of the United States and the Province of Buenos Aires.

A New Aqueduct for New York City.

NEW YORK CITY.—Amazing progress is being made on the new Croton Aqueduct which will bring "pure drinking water" to this city. Four thousand men are now employed thereon. The Water Commissioners have decided to build a low bridge across the Harlem River upon which to lay the aqueduct in order to reach the limits of the city. When completed it will be "the most magnificent piece of engineering in the United States.

Lottery for Schools

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—At the lottery-drawing to be held on October 5 in this city for the benefit of the Leesburg Academy, the "high prize" is $35,294. Other prizes in the "high class" will range from $10,000 to $1,000. One hundred prizes of $1,000 each and 115 prizes of $300 each will also be awarded. Tickets are $10 each.

A "Pic Nic" for Ex-President Adams.

QUINCY, MASS.—The ladies of our village had the honor of entertaining Ex-President John Quincy Adams, now member of Congress from Massachusetts, at a "Pic Nic" this week. Delectible food of all sorts was served. After the luncheon Mr. Adams made an informal talk "on the state of the Nation" which he obviously found in a bad state in the hands of the Democrats.

Spanish Church Bells Shipped to U. S.

NEW YORK CITY.—This week the third shipment of Spanish Church bells taken from Churches in Spain by the rebels arrived in this city to be sold to the public for the purpose of raising funds for the rebel campaigns in Spain. Both the government of Spain and the insurgents are experiencing great difficulty in financing their military expenditures.

Foreign Affairs

Russia's Black Sea Fleet Destroyed.

SOOTCHA, RUSSIA.—A terrific hurricane which swept this part of the Black sea has wrecked 14 vessels of war of the Black Sea Fleet, three of which were large "ships of the line." When the garrison at this fort attempted to go to the rescue of the sinking vessels they were attacked by the natives and almost annihilated, in fact of the 1,100 troops in the detachment 1,000 were slain.

Famine in India.

CALCUTTA, INDIA.—Because of the lack of rain and failure of crops a terrible famine has developed in the north and west of India. Highways are blocked by corpses; it is impossible to drive from one village to another. The Ganges is so filled with bodies that the government has placed a force of men on rafts whose duty it is to keep the bodies moving down stream.

French Exploring Fleet Reaches Valparaiso.

VALPARAISO, CHILE.—After being locked in the ice in the Straits of Magellan for 52 days, the

French Exploring Expedition under the command of Captain D. Urville has just arrived at this port. The hardships endured by the members of this Expedition during the past three months are indescribable. The intense cold, the danger of their vessels being crushed in the ice-pack, and the spread of scurvy among the crews added to their misery.

After replenishing supplies Captain Urville will return again to the Antarctic in the hope of discovering new lands for His Majesty King Louis Philippe. He hopes to accomplish this objective before the arrival of the English and American Exploring Expeditions both of which are on the high seas with the same goal in mind.

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BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

A Clytemnestra

By Walter D. Edmonds

BROADLY SPEAKING there are three classes of historical novel. The first uses history as a kind of salad dressing for picturesque effect. In this class belongs the costume romance; the story is the whole thing and only once in a blue moon of blue moons is a real book made out of it: take "Gone With the Wind" as one of the rare examples. The second class seems to me one in which the author rigs a story against a meticulous use of historical fact. Here I think, belong most of our historical novels of real merit, like "Arundel," or "Marching On," or "Paradise." Once in a great while, though, a book appears that so fuses history and the life of its protagonists that it makes a class of its own. In recent years I think of James Boyd's "Long Hunt" in this class, and now there is another one; Esther Forbes's new book, "The General's Lady."

To my way of thinking books like these express the essence of what historical writing should be. It is easy enough to snatch episodes out of history and string them on a heroic line, but it is hard for the reader to forget that he is reading history. That is what every reader should forget. His imagination should not be allowed to dwell in the past while he reads; the book should have its own inner present and future. Every one must have come across some author's sad attempt to create this "futurity" by putting copy prophecy into the mouth of a character, the stunned ox feels no happier.

"The General's Lady" ceases to be history within a very few pages of the start, and as it progresses with emotional inevitability to its conclusion, there is not a person involved that does not emerge in his own right as a living, breathing, feeling human being. History with its capital H makes no more difference to them than it does to the average person today as far as his emotional life is concerned; yet it is history that makes the pattern of actual events that produces their story, and it is their reaction to the pattern that makes the tragedy inevitable.

THE STORY has happened before, and happens now, and will happen again as long as there are men and women on the earth. Morganna Bale, of a Boston Tory family, marries at the outbreak of the Revolution to save her property. Arnold Milroy, a general in the Continental Army. Her theory is that she will be able to live her own life as she likes until the inevitable defeat of the Colonies and then regain her personal independence. She sets herself up in her husband's house in a village outside of Worcester, with all her belongings. Her neighbors mean nothing to her; except the local minister who is her only friend. During her husband's absence she amuses herself by taking in two young people, both of whom are capable of reacting to her charm.

Esther Forbes

One is a girl, Elizabeth Lavandar, through whose eyes the story unfolds. The other is a British officer who is supposed to be on parole. With an older absent husband whom she regards as a boor and her own boredom it is inevitable that she should start an affair with the officer. From that point a chain of events is forced from which there is no escape, for any of the characters.

Morganna herself, like many women of her stamp, at first seems unnatural, almost unreal; yet it is her nature that dominates the book and her own passions that create destiny. At the end in death she stands out a complete woman, weak and strong together, her inconsistencies at last completely realized, not only by the reader but by herself.

THE STORY is neither sordid nor heroic; she cannot rise to such heights any more than the rank and file of other human beings, and yet within her own limits her end has courage and pathos. Like other such endings it resolves the lives of the minor characters in tragedy and hope.

It is really these minor people (minor as they are related to her life) that make the book to me, at least, unusual. The girl Lavandar is excellently done; the loud, strong and sincere husband whom she does not understand until he dies, and her end is near, is a man of flesh and blood; his son, by his first marriage, is a really extraordinary character, the essence of New England strength and weakness. The minister, who is her friend and proves the instrument of her doom; the attorney general who brings her to justice; the Negro servant, are all drawn with a sure hand and an unfailing ability to get their human inwardness.

I do not think a reader who once starts this book can lay it down. And I do not think that he, any more than I, will realize as he reads that he is living, for the moment, in America at the end of the Revolution. That is the way history should be written.

"THE GENERAL'S LADY," by Esther Forbes. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

Another Undset

"IMAGES IN A MIRROR," by Sigrid Undset. Translated from the Norwegian by Arthur G. Chater. (Alfred A. Knopf, $2.)

TO THOSE who have known Mme. Undset's work chiefly through her medieval romances, this slim little story of modern family life will strike a new note. It is as simple in setting and structure as the cramped little middle-class home in Oslo where Um Hjelde lived with her husband and children. In that simplicity one can see even more clearly than in the author's larger works the excellence which pre-eminently marks her work—her sympathetic sensitiveness to qualities of human emotion and the frank acceptance of those qualities which makes her characters real and appealing.

Fru Hjelde, for whom the book was named in its original publication in Norway, is a pretty woman who had made a moderate success on the stage before her marriage and for some years after. When the story opens, those triumphs are in the past, and her present is bounded by the demands of her three children and her husband and the limitations of their income. The birth of another baby left her ill and the vacation which became necessary in spite of expense took her out of the daily round in their dark flat and back to mountains where she had been happy as a girl. There she met again a man whom she had known slightly long before. In the intervening years he had made an unhappy marriage and, like herself, he had given up artistic aspirations. An innocent attraction, at first half-unconscious, grew up between them. There was a point at which Fru Hjelde might have turned away from her husband and the four children at home.

In essence the story is that of a moment in the life of almost any pretty woman—a moment when one's youthful hopes and dreams seem worth grasping at, even though at the price of the realities, good and bad, that have come with maturity. This book was written more than 20 years ago, but the situation which confronted Uni, her husband, and her suitor is as immediate as though the story had first been told in 1938. No dated veneer of manners or adherence to passing conventions mars Mme. Undset's presentation of the pain, danger and egotism of those who try to cling too long to a self-portrait they have drawn for themselves. It is memorable that the story deals as clearly with the men as with the woman.

"Images in a Mirror" will not add to a reputation now based on the more considerable and mature work of Mme. Undset's later years. It does exemplify the qualities for which she is respected and loved.

MARY ROSS.

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Border Culture

"JOURNEY TO MANAOS," by Earl Parker Hanson. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.)

MOST OF THOSE foreigners who go to Manaos travel by old Booth Line steamer out of Liverpool or New York. Earl Hanson reached it out of the north, by way of the Pimichin portage between the Orinoco and the Negro. It was no exploring expedition, for men have come and gone that way between Venezuela and Brazil for centuries. Yet the trip is probably as uncomfortable today as it was when Portuguese frontier guards manned the old cannon that still look out over the mighty black river at Cucuhy.

The author was not in search of adventure or escape or any of the other things that usually lure men to such outlandish places. He was making observations on terrestrial magnetism for Washington's Carnegie Institution. His fine book is the by-product of a journey made in the interests of pure science, and during which he observed the people and country about him with the same keen perception that he must have shown toward the behavior of his delicate instruments.

It is the soundness and tolerance of his comments that give his book a value beyond the casual and ephemeral travelogues of so many who journey beyond the jumping-off place of the earth. His story of Tomas Funes, cruel lord of the Venezuelan borderlands and one of Gomez's subdictators, is a real contribution to our political history of South America.

The book is without trimmings or filling or pretense. It is a clean-cut record of a very civilized man's observations of an old border culture that is struggling rather futilely against the inexorable pressure of nature and economics.

W. L. SCHURZ.

Illustration from Stoyan Christowe's "This Is My Country," the autobiography of a Bulgarian immigrant who became passionately American. (Carrick & Evans, $2.75.)

The Cassandra Of The Crisis

What Churchill Said Before Hitler Came to Power

By Walter Millis.

SIX YEARS AGO when the Nazis were still polling only one-third of what was still the German electorate, when there was still a Disarmament Conference and it was still discussing such metaphysical intricacies as "equality of status," when Ethiopia was still Ethiopia and the League still lived—the famous "Winston" arose in the House of Commons:

"I am making no indictment of Germany. I have respect and admiration for the Germans . . . but we must look at the fact that every concession which has been made — many concessions have been made and many more will be made and ought to be made—has been followed immediately by a fresh demand. Now the demand is that Germany should be allowed to rearm. Do not delude yourselves . . . They are looking for weapons, and when they have weapons, believe me they will then ask for the return of lost territories and lost colonies, and when that demand is made it cannot fail to shake and possibly shatter to their foundations every one of the countries I have mentioned and perhaps some other countries."

Five and a half years later—when the whole world had changed, when Ethiopia was dead and the League was dead and Hitler, absolute master of 70,000,000 Germans and in command of one of the world's greatest war machines, stood with Austria in his triumphant grasp—the same Winston in the same House of Commons, but with a deeper urgency in his polished parliamentary style, offered what was in essence the same warning:

"It is most necessary that nations should declare plainly where they stand, and of all nations which should so declare themselves our country has an obligation to give a perfectly plain statement of what she will or will not do . . . It seems to me quite clear that we cannot possibly confine ourselves only to a renewed effort at rearmament . . . On every ground of prudence as well of duty I urge His Majesty's government to proclaim a renewed, revivified, unflinching adherence to the Covenant of the League of Nations.

And ten days later, on March 24:

Do not let any one suppose that this is a mere question of hardening one's heart and keeping a stiff upper lip and standing by to see Czechoslovakia poleaxed and tortured as Austria has been. Something more than that particular kind of fortitude will be needed from us. It is not only Czechoslovakia that will suffer . . .

Now the victors are the vanquished, and those who threw down their arms in the field and sued for an armistice are striding on to world mastery . . . That is the terrible transformation that has taken place bit by bit . . . Now is the time at last to rouse the nation. Perhaps it is the last time it can be roused with a chance of preventing war . . . We should lay aside every hindrance and endeavor by uniting the whole force and spirit of our people to raise again a great British nation standing up before all the world; for such a nation, rising in its ancient vigor, can even at this hour save civilization."

With that word the book closes; and it is published now in the very moment that history, an authority with whom no reviewer can compete, is writing her own final critique upon its wisdom.

MR. CHURCHILL'S ADVICE was not taken in 1932; it was not taken in March, 1938. Between those two dates there stretch the 40 speeches on disarmament, armament and international relations, delivered, most of them, in the House of Commons, which his son has gathered into this book. The logic of the thesis which they consistently and brilliantly preached at the moment seems nearly unanswerable; as to that we shall know better in a day or two, but for the present one may point to their consistency, their prophetic power, and their Winstonian wit.

The Right Hon. Winston Churchill.

Together, they make a strange running commentary upon the decline of the great democracies into the pit at which they have now arrived; individually, they are striking examples of the cultured and clever British parliamentary tradition at its best attempting, through the mouth of its most intelligent conservative representative, to deal with the disordered world to which we are heir. They are a little like Cassandra, they are a little reminiscent of W. S. Gilbert, and they verge upon genius.

At the beginning Mr. Churchill is pouring his skillful scorn upon the follies of disarmament and the altruisms of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. "Here I say very little of the Prime Minister's oratorical style. We know that he was, more than any other man, the gift of compressing the largest number of words into the smallest amount of thought." Or again: "So what have we got? We have not got disarmament. We have the rearmament of Germany. Why, it is only a little while ago that I heard Ministers say that rearmament was unthinkable. Now all our hope is to regulate unthinkability—that is the proposal now; and very soon it will be a question of making up our minds to unregulated unthinkability"—a situation at which the world would now seem duly to have arrived.

What He Prophesied Would Follow After 1932

AS DISARMAMENT more and more clearly strangled itself in its own hypocrisies, which Mr. Churchill explained in several amusing paragraphs, he turned to his vigorous campaign to secure air rearmament in Britain. Through the somewhat lengthy arguments as to how far he was correct in his predictions of the speed of Germany's air expansion and how far the several governments who endeavored to hush him up as an alarmist were wrong, American interest is apt to flag somewhat, though even here one is constantly arrested by the pregnant and prophetic phrase. "When [this is in a speech of May, 1935] the situation was manageable it was neglected, and now that it is thoroughly out of hand we apply too late the remedies which then might have effected a cure. There is nothing new in the story. It is as old as the Sibylline books."

And as new, the reader will add, as Berchtesgaden and Godesberg. "Never in our history [this was in November, 1934] have we been in a position where we could be liable to be blackmailed, or forced to surrender our possessions or take some action which the wisdom of the country or its conscience would not allow. It is a danger to all Europe that we should be in that position."

THE REASONING was simple. While the treaties doubtless needed revision, it was folly, Mr. Churchill preached, to allow German rearmament first and then only revision afterward. When this folly had been committed it was an even greater folly not to rearm instantly in proportion as Germany did, and when this error, too, had been made, then it was folly not at once to consolidate the democratic powers and what remained of their eastern alliance system under clear and definite commitments in accordance with the principles of the League of Nations. Not one of these recommendations was actually heeded by the governments which Mr. Churchill criticized and now we see the democracies and the world at exactly the crisis which he consistently predicted.

Upon the solution of the crisis, as has been said, the final verdict as to the advice must depend. But it can be said that if the Churchillian philosophy was a narrow and not particularly constructive one in any fundamental sense, it was a philosophy which evidently fitted the grotesque, irrational and unconstructive world in which it was announced. By the canons of his times, Mr. Churchill to date has been proved as right as he is brilliant.

"WHILE ENGLAND SLEPT," by the Right Hon. Winston S. Churchill. (Putnam's, $4.)

Poets

I HAVE BEFORE ME some 16 varicolored volumes from one publisher (Henry Harrison: New York). Individually they have little significance, except as ripples in a growing and persistent tide of poetic expression. But considered together they are significant, not as enduring poetry, but as a refutation of that popular fallacy—that poetry means nothing to this modern machine age.

"Poets," says Stanton A. Coblentz, in the last number of his magazine Wings, "continue to write," he says, "in response to some impulse as perennial and as recurrent as the rising sap in the spring. They send their contributions by the hundreds and the thousands to the editors of magazines both great and small; they offer their product in self-financed "anthologies," and in slender volumes whose readers may not be more numerous than the fingers on their hands; they endure taunts, rebuffs and rejections, and give of their time, their substance and their money in pursuit of the will-o'-the-wisp of their favorite Muse."

Space limitations prevent detailed discussion of the Harrison grist, but the volumes may be listed with brief comment:

"OUT OF THE BOG AND OTHER POEMS," by Harold Strong Gulliver: poems from the Deep South, of men and feelings, of the Bosphorus and foreign strands, and echoes of the World War, by the head of the English department at Georgia State Women's College.

"CHASING A RAINBOW OF DREAMS," by Mabel Ethleen Palmen: Commonplace "song lyrics" by an employe of the War Trade Board here in Washington.

"BRIEF CANDLES," by Louise Abney: lyrics of more delicacy than vitality. Miss Abney is head of the speech department of the Kansas City Teachers' College.

"ALONG THE WAY," by Luella Dowd Smith and Alice M. Dowd: uplift and sentimental collaboration of whom we take to be sisters.

"THE GOLD OF DAWN," by Dorothy Sproule: undistinguished verse by a Canadian, on hackneyed and sentimental themes.

"'BOUT CULLUD FOLKSES," by Lucy May Turner, East St. Louis public school teacher and granddaughter of Nat Turner, the Negro who raised a rebellion against slavery in Virginia in 1831. Her verse seems to be more what a Negro might be expected to write that what a Negro feels.

"CHRISTMAS CHIMES AND RHYMES BETIMES," by Albert Osborn: mostly occasional verse and occasionally just as bad as that title. Dedicated to the American University, Washington, D. C.

"SEEKING," by Nellie I. Crabb: sincere and unpretentious work, set in beautiful type. Poems worth quoting, for young and old.

"MANY VOICES," by Helen Wieand Cole: reflective, competent poems with overtones from the classics, on life, death, faith.

The Cartel Cure

By John M. Blair

AMERICA HAS been so flooded in recent years by proposals which would "cure the present economic system's illnesses without destroying any of its essential virtues," that it is somewhat comforting to note that England has suffered a similar dosage.

"The Middle Way," which, incidentally, has practically nothing to do with Sweden, is by a member of the House of Commons, Harold MacMillan. Mr. MacMillan is a very prominent member of an organization of industrialists known as the Industrial Reorganization League. Knowing this, one reads the opening chapters with considerable surprise. Instead of lyrically extolling the benefits which capitalism has bestowed upon his native land, Mr. MacMillan presents a number of rather sickening facts and figures to show that poverty today in the British Isles is appalling, that "50 per cent of the population of Britain do not receive sufficient income to enable them to obtain a diet completely adequate for health," that "the risk of unemployment is widespread, 60 per cent of the insured population having experienced some unemployment in the last 11 years," that even under the impetus of the war boom, heavy industry is operating at only a comparatively small proportion of capacity, with coal mining in 1937 28 per cent below the 1923 level, iron ore 40 per cent below, and blast furnaces 36 per cent below.

Having painted this black picture, it next behooves Mr. MacMillan to dismiss the more widely publicized schemes designed to remedy the situation. He rejects the "old method of humanitarian social reform on the basis of a transference of wealth through taxation, because it has reached almost the limits of what it can achieve." Fascism and Communism are taboo because they are politically impossible and because they would destroy man's cultural freedom. As might be expected, he states that Socialism "destroys the beneficial element that private enterprise can give to society."

BY THIS TIME the reader should be somewhat confused. The phenomenon of a representative of an industrialists' association condemning the failings of capitalism must arouse either astonishment or suspicion. When Mr. MacMillan sets forth his remedy, however, the astonishment may vanish. What he desires is the granting of governmental authority to the majority of an industry's producers empowering them to "coerce the recalcitrant minority" into accepting schemes designed to reduce "surplus" capacity, limit "excessive" competition, "regulate" production and sale, fix minimum prices or margins, institute pools and quotas, impose levies, and limit or prevent the entrance of new enterprisers into an industry. Which is to say that he wants governmental power to be granted the dominating concerns in an industry, enabling them to eliminate completely all forms of competition. It is in effect a plea for monopolization under the guise of "liberalism," a practice not unknown in the United States.

In his discussion of the desirability of private monopoly, or more properly, cartelism, Mr. MacMillan neglects completely any mention of the havoc wrecked upon the democracy which was Germany by the widespread formation of cartels. He does not point out that the German people were faced with steadily rising prices, that unemployment soared as production was restricted and plants were taken out of operation, that the younger generations, unable to find jobs, turned to Hitler and his promises of "work and more work."

There are, it is true, a few secondary features of Mr. MacMillan's "middle way," such as the payment of minimum wages; but the question must be raised as to the manner in which the necessary funds are to be raised within an economy which is to produce less and less in order that a few large concerns will be "guaranteed" a profit.

"THE MIDDLE WAY," by Harold MacMillan, M. P. (MacMillan, $2.50.)

Iowa

"IOWA: A GUIDE TO THE HAWKEYE STATE." Federal writers' project. (The Viking Press, $2.50.)

This man Baedeker was fairly good in his time, but if the Federal Writers' Project runs out of American States—and they have already exhausted or are exhausting 15 of them—they will have to turn to yellower pastures in Europe and such places, and when they do, Baedeker will join the hairy mammoth and the Cro-Magnon man. This story has all the data, the history and the color of its subject and in addition it has what old air conditioned Baedeker almost never has: a suggestion of the past and present lives of the proud race that throngs the transMississippian pastures.

For instance, in Farmington (29 mi. from somewhere on Tour 1A, 567 alt., 1,012 pop.) they had a jail 10 feet long and 8 feet wide back about 1840. This guide says "a" prisoner—my information is that there were several—picked it up one night and carried it to a gully, set it straddling and crawled out from under the prison walls. The guide decorates this tale with a pusillanimous "it is said" when every grasshopper in the country knows it happened.

Iowa was highly patriotic when such heathen States as South Carolina and Alabama claimed that they had sovereign rights as States, but this didn't prevent our separate empire from sending troops to the Missouri border and declaring war after Missouri had made an unwarranted military gesture to rescue a sheriff held by the Iowa authorities. Oh, for a Homer to write about Iowa's wrath to Missouri, the direful spring of woes unnumbered except in local chicken houses!

The first State penitentiary housed 12 prisoners, who were let into a cellar through a trap door while their cells were building. The warden put a ball and chain on each, and these precautions prevented all but 7 of the 12 from escaping.

The book can be opened at random, almost, and there is good fun or serious commentary on the ways of Midwest Americans. Using this system you find Fairbank, again 7 mi. from some route, an Amish-Mennonite settlement. No motors—horses and buggies, though buggies seem a pagan, modern contraption. Some of them left and settled in Kansas, where their "tranquility was threatened," after a time because they seemed to own a lot of oil fields, where they had settled. Poor cusses.

PHIL STONG.

Sociological Art

By Evelyn Page

AN INCREASING number of contemporary novels deal in one way or another with the abuses of the social system. It seems fair to say that most of them belong to a type of heightened, extended journalism rather than to the realm of fiction. Many have a factual basis which any reader of magazines and newspapers can trace. They invariably pose a problem, rarely offer an answer to it. They are written in a mood of indignant frustration, and are likely to be read in the same temper.

Taylor Caldwell's "Dynasty of Death" is, as the title suggests, a bitter indictment of the arament industry, whose development is dramatized in the growth of the firm of Barbour and Bouchard. In the 1830's three immigrants, George and Joseph Barbour and Armand Bouchard, join together to manufacture explosives and firearms. It is Joseph's son, Ernest, who recognizes and accepts the implications of their trade, and with cold and unholy determination, sets about to increase it and his own power. Early in his career he joins forces with the already established and wealthy Gregory Sessions, a man as cruel and greedy as himself.

With Sessions' passive but moneyed backing, Ernest goes actively to work. His first task is to destroy and circumvent the members of his family whose scruples already hinder him. George Barbour, caught in petty thievery, is eliminated by Ernest, the greater thief. Joseph, a sensitive and delicately balanced man, is driven into a nervous, impotent, half-mad melancholy by his implacable son. When Martin, Ernest's gentle, humanitarian brother, tries first to oppose Ernest's rapacity, and then to mitigate its effects, he too becomes its victim.

Ernest deals no more sentimentally with the woes and wants of the world than with those of his own family. He soon realizes that he must have cheap labor. So he imports herds of ignorant and helpless European peasants under contract, works them behind stockades, pays them in scrip worthless outside the stores he himself owns, and to all practical purposes forces them to live in filth and misery, degraded and disease. His allies are corrupt politicians and men of greed second only to his own. He makes use of the few decent people with whom he comes in contact by trickery and deceit, or reduces them to impotence. Very early in his career he realizes that when two countries are at war, not one but both must offer him a market. The next step is as logical. Quarrels between nations are cultivated and heightened by *agents provocateurs*. And so armies of the ignorant and humble all over the world are marshalled to kill and be killed by Barbour and Bouchard guns.

Charles G. Norris

The weakness of the book is inherent in its strength. The figure of Ernest Barbour, considered in the light of ordinary human conduct, is incredible. For Ernest, however much he fools other people, never fools himself. He knows exactly what he is doing, and unswayed by conscience or emotion, goes ahead and does it. He never becomes a living person, but is instead a monstrous personification of the vices of mankind—like Tamburlaine, the scourge and terror of the world.

Once this personification is accepted as the device it is, then the narrative of "Tyranny of Death" takes on a terrible force. Its length (it must contain some 300,000 words) gives it the authority of substance. Nor is it lacking in emotional intensity. As singleminded and uncompromising as Ernest Barbour himself, the author has nothing but hate for the men who traffic in destruction and carnage.

"THE TRIAL of Helen McLeod," by Alice Beal Parsons, lacks this strength of absolute condemnation, but has nevertheless a quiet conviction of its own. It is a conviction inherent in the story, however much it is there laid open to discussion—and consists of the belief that the self-sacrificial courage of an individual can help to change for the better the organization of human society.

Helen McLeold is an attractive, well-to do, and intelligent member of the uppermost class of Dalton, Ill. She has never made any secret of her liberal, if not radical views. She has been an articulate champion of the underdog. When she signs the membership card of the Communist Party, however, she oversteps the mark. The powers of Dalton are out to get her by fair means or any other. She, even more than the ten working men who are arrested with her, is the object of their furious anger, because she has betrayed her class. She is surrounded by spies, threatened with commitment to an insane asylum, offered immunity if she will turn State's evidence—she is, in fact harassed and attacked in every possible way. She continues to insist, however, on her constitutional right to freedom of speech and thought. She stands with her fellow defendants and waits the outcome of the trial at which Clarence Darrow has agreed to act for them.

During the time which elapses between the arrest of the "damned Reds" and their trial, Dalton is divided against itself. There is a small group that honestly believes in communism; another that believes in the right of the individual to whatever political opinon he chooses to hold. A few stand by Helen McLeod because, however much they disapprove, they are fond of her. All of the people who are loyal to her, for whatever reason, endanger their own standing in the community. The majority of the inhabitants of Dalton take their stand firmly against her, for the most part actuated by prejudice and fear. Strangely enough it is Darrow who puts into words the most reasonable argument against Helen McLeod and her kind. "You're still in the age of innocence," he says. "I've yet to meet a Socialist who really comprehends the significance of the changes he advocates . . . Constitutional Government protects the weak. Not in every way, I grant you, but in more ways than the weak are protected in the jungle. Your party brethren actually want the weak to overthrow the sole protection they have."

The beginning of "The Trial of Helen McLeod" promises a book with a good deal of speed and impact, but the story soon loses direction. There are too many minor characters and minor incidents in it. And far too many pages are devoted to Helen McLeod's memories of her youth. The discussions of political theory are well handled, and the various points of view are fairly treated. Of all the characters, that of Darrow is the most interesting and the most vivid. Perhaps that fact—since Darrow is drawn from life—upholds my contention that books like "The Trial of Helen McLeod" belong almost more to the realm of reporting than to that of fiction. Then, too, the essential—and best—elements of the plot are taken from a trial which actually took place some 20 years ago during the Reds raids under Palmer. Though the author's attitude is both intelligent and tolerant, and though her handling of her material shows the ease of experience, her diffuseness often takes the edge off her dramatic effect.

There is another kind of reporting in Charles G. Norris's "Bricks Without Straw." It is the story of Jerome, or Jerry Kennedy, who after a brief fling in New York, returns home to Midwestern St. Cloud to settle down and work in his father's bank. In New York he has acquired a wife, Connie, who soon rebels against the narrowness of life in Jerry's home town, and the severity of his religious father. She soon leaves him, and Jerry puts aside his love for her and any economic and religious doubts that have troubled him, to become a substantial leading citizen and banker.

If Jerry's escapades have bothered his father, those of his children—he marries for a second time—almost disrupt his own life. Remembering that sterness and lack of understanding spoiled his own youth, he tries to comprehend the vagaries of the young people dependent on him. The first to strain his tolerance is Denis, Connie's son, who shows a sympathy with labor that makes Jerry pronounce him a "damn Red." Then his own sons take to drinking. George, the elder gets involved with a woman Jerry vaguely dislikes and distrusts. Bill, the younger, is wild and irresponsible. Jerry's daughter, his favorite, Marianne, takes to petting and to private and then public theatricals. She goes off to Hollywood, and makes her return only to have an unlawful operation. Jan, his niece, reads queer books and cannot seem to take any interest in her appearance. Jerry loves them all, but they puzzle and hurt him.

While the unfortunate Mr. Kennedy goes through his familial troubles, he has to struggle as well with the vicissitudes of business and the depression. Misfortunes small and large befall him, but he manages to surmount them all. In the end when Denis is dead, and George and Jan avowed Communists, Jerry gets some relief from Bill's marriage to a suitable girl and Marianne's to an eligible man.

"Bricks Without Straw" is a piece of realism undoubtedly, but realism of a very shallow kind. Probably the basic fault of the book lies in the weakness of the central character, Jerry Kennedy. He is never anything more than a layfigure, around whom the various incidents, typical enough of modern life, are grouped. He is that artificial creature, the "average" man. He thinks in platitudes and acts in platitudes. His children's escapades, however extreme, have the same hackneyed quality. From wild parties to automobile accidents to unlicensed sexual adventures to radical thinking, they run through the familiar list of the diversions of flaming youth.

Yet even here there is an attempt, however uninspired and uninspiring it may be, to report on the dilemma in which the individual finds himself, under the pressure of constant change.

"DYNASTY OF DEATH," by Taylor Caldwell. (Scribner's, $2.75.)

"THE TRIAL OF HELEN McLEOD," by Alice Beal Parsons. (Funk and Wagnalls, $2.50.)

"BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW," by Charles G. Norris. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

Another illustration from "This Is My Country."

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"Respect For Authority"

On the day of his retirement from active service, Maj. Gen. Moseley publicly attacked certain policies of the Administration and warned against tendencies indicating a drift away from democracy. Much of his criticism of relief and spending policies was soundly based. His anxiety over current political trends, on the other hand, seems rather excessive after the recent stirring primary contests which revealed the virility of our democratic institutions.

The content of Gen. Moseley's statement seems of little importance, however, in view of the major issue raised by his manner and method of giving it publicity. Although he asserts his right to speak his mind as a private citizen, it is obvious that a man who, as Secretary Woodring points out, is still an officer on the Government's inactive pay roll, is set apart from the rank and file.

The same reasons that impose silence upon Army officers in active service should counsel restraint in discussing political issues after an officer leaves the service. Those standards of "discipline, loyalty and respect for authority" which Gen. Moseley values so highly in the Army are likely to be impaired if officers cast discretion to the winds immediately upon retirement.

Probably it would have been wiser for Secretary Woodring to have ignored a foolish tirade which he has denounced as "flagrantly disloyal." Certainly it would have been more dignified to have refrained from injecting personalities into the controversy by assuming that Gen. Moseley was "piqued" because he was not appointed chief of staff. Since Gen. Moseley is said to admit that he would like to write a weekly column on politics, his indiscreet remarks may simply be due to a desire to emulate Hugh Johnson.

One cannot but feel that the wise policy which is designed to keep Army officers free from political entanglements should apply to retired officers, especially to men like Gen. Moseley who have had a long and distinguished career in the service. Of course he has acquired confidential information that, consciously or unconsciously, has colored his political views. In giving free expression to his opinions for publication, he may, therefore, unwittingly betray secrets confided to him in the past. In any case there is grave risk of lowering the morale of the active officers who have been taught, as Gen. Moseley approvingly says, that they owe "unhesitating obedience to lawful authority."

Crying Over Spilt Milk

"Cotton Ed" Smith's unsuccessful attempt to storm the portals of the White House in behalf of higher loans for cotton and wheat growers has its serious as well as humorous aspects. Fresh from his triumphant defiance of the purge, the South Carolina Senator appears to have anticipated that grave international problems would be shunted aside at the mention of higher bounties for his rural constituents. Because another view prevailed he set about to huff and puff and blow the White House in.

There can be little sympathy with such tactics. Nor does the Senator change the situation by assuming that his prerogatives as a member of the Senate have been ignored. It was not as a legislator, but as a lobbyist, that the Senator and a committee selected by him had sought an audience with the President. In that role it is questionable whether a group of Senators should have any more claim upon the President's time during a crisis than any other committee representing economic interests in one section of the country.

In his role as legislator Senator Smith sponsored the 1938 agricultural adjustment bill which is now the law of the land. That measure authorizes the control of agriculture by a group of officials in Washington. In accord with that law Secretary Wallace and his associates are trying against great obstacles to formulate and carry out national farming policies. Certainly those policies should not be upset at the behest of a group representing only a small segment of Congress.

Senator Smith should have thought of the power he was conferring upon executive officials before he pushed the farm bill through the Senate. His present complaints over the manner in which the AAA is applying the vast powers conferred upon it are equivalent to crying over spilt milk. "Senators representing sovereign States" undermine their own position when they sanction vast experiments in governmental control and then seek favors of the officials to whom such power has been delegated.

What Of The Refugees?

Last Thursday, while the fateful conference at Munich was under way, the quotations for Czech government bonds rose almost 18 points on the New York market. Friday, after the terms of settlement were announced, they mounted 4½ points more. Yesterday a couple more points were added to the advance.

Of course this lightning recovery is merely the rebound from the catastrophic plunge of these securities when it looked as though Czechoslovakia would be obliterated by war. The obligations of the Prague government, while now 34 points above the low for 1938, are still 20 points below the high. In balance, however, it is obvious that the financial community, where sentiment finds little place, is not wholly pessimistic about the future of the amputated republic. There is a justified faith in the sterling characteristics of the Czech people.

But if the dislocation in the economic life of Czechoslovakia may prove less than many have anticipated, the dislocation and consequent suffering for individuals is certain to exceed that which imagination is able to picture. Not merely the Czech minority in the annexed districts will suffer terribly. There are also thousands of Sudeten Germans whose viewpoint is at variance with that of Hitler, and who must now either abandon their homes or submit to the ruthless terrorization which is the order of the day for all who do not subscribe to Nazi doctrine.

It is true that the Munich agreement makes some small provision in behalf of these unfortunates. Its seventh clause arranges "a right of option into and out of the transferred territory," this to be exercised within the next six months. Those who leave are also allowed to take their movable possessions with them, by revision of Hitler's demand that all but personal belongings should be left in the conquered territory.

This arrangement, however, will do little to mitigate the hardships, and the terrible injustice, for thousands of inoffensive human beings whose only crime is that they refuse to accept the abasement of living under the rule of Nazi Germany. And to their fate is now added that of those Czechs who, very understandably, will prefer to evacuate the Teschen district now that it is being ghoulishly seized by Poland. All these refugees will pour into what remains of Czechoslovakia at a moment when the problems of its government are, at least, almost insurmountable. The need for relief, even to meet such elementary needs as food and clothing, will be enormous.

If this mass evacuation were a consequence of military defeat, justly overtaking an aggressor state, there would still be sympathy and organized assistance for the individual victims. How much more imperative, then, is the duty in respect to those who are making these tremendous sacrifices to avert a war? The fact that Prague has as yet made no appeal for aid in this problem is no excuse for inaction. It is a further reason for giving assistance promptly to those too proud to seek it in their extremity.

On the British and French governments, very clearly, rests the primary responsibility for meeting this emergency. Neither Chamberlain nor Daladier, whatever the acclaim accorded them, should have a comfortable moment until they have personally taken steps to meet this need. But while the lead should, in simple justice, be given by France and England, the cause is one in which the peoples of many countries will want, for their own personal satisfaction, to help.

In the new intergovernmental refugee organization, created less than two months ago and headed by a Washingtonian, George Rublee, there would seem available the ideal agency to direct activities in behalf of this latest, and in some ways most pitiful, army of refugees. But whoever directs the work, it should be taken in hand immediately. It is unendurable to believe that those whose sacrifice has saved the world from war should confront misery beyond the irreducible minimum already inflicted on them.

Indiscreet Diversion

There are hopeful indications that the controversy revolving around the Public Assistance Division has permanently subsided. Certainly if good judgment prevails, it will not be revived. Before the final report of Burdette G. Lewis, relief investigator, is submitted to Congress the statement on which his charge against the PAD was based should be so fully investigated that there will be no ground for further dispute on this point.

If there are duplications in the list of applicants denied relief because of limited funds, that careless type of report should be quickly abandoned. In last week's flare-up, however, this question was obscured by the nature of the attack made by Mr. Lewis upon the Public Assistance Division. It is not the function of this special investigator to issue public statements reflecting upon the intellectual honesty of any District official or agency.

Properly substantiated findings that the PAD has exaggerated relief needs in the District would have an entirely proper place in the report which Mr. Lewis is scheduled to submit to Congress. Indeed, it is hoped that he will give a complete picture of relief needs here and the manner in which they are being met. But if that report is to be the effective document which the community anticipates, it must be entirely objective. It must be a presentation of facts and not an indictment of any agency's motives.

Without becoming involved in the controversy, the citizens 'advisory committee on the relief inquiry is wisely redirecting the survey into proper channels. It has re-emphasized the sole desire of the committee to bring to light facts on which an adequate relief program can be developed. It will give the Public Assistance Division an opportunity to submit any information it may have to refute Mr. Lewis' findings. Had Mr. Lewis laid his press releases before this thoughtful group in advance of their publication this unfortunate dispute would never have arisen.

It may be assumed then that the investigator will hereafter confine himself to the gathering of facts for his final report. Mr. Lewis now has a special obligation to keep his inquiry on a factual plane that will save it from becoming just another source of controvery over relief in the District. For the sole purpose of the study he is conducting is to provide a background of information that will make possible the development of an adequate and systematic relief program.

Post-Purge Compromise

President Roosevelt's enthusiastic indorsement of Herbert H. Lehman for a fourth term as Governor of New York is a notable reversal of the attitude which led to the recent ill-fated purge. Only a few weeks ago the President was trying to drive from the Democratic Party legislators who do not see eye to eye with him on national policies. Now he has given his blessing to Gov. Lehman in spite of the well-known differences between them.

It was Gov. Lehman's vigorous and effective statement against the President's scheme to enlarge the Supreme Court that led to a break between them. Coming at a moment when support for the court bill was fast crumbling, Mr. Lehman's courageous stand was a decisive factor in the defeat of that measure. As recently as July, when the President set out on his political tour, it was evident that he had not forgiven his successor at Albany for that blow to his pretige.

Gov. Lehman had announced the attainment of a balanced budget for New York and the elimination of an accumulated deficit amounting to $100,000,000 with which, he said, "we have been struggling since 1932." In his address at Covington, Ky., a few days later President Roosevelt took credit for this achievement right out of the Governor's hands. The deficit accumulated during his administration at Albany, he said, because New York "could get no help from the national Government to meet national problems." That State and others were "back into the 'black' again" because of help obtained from Washington since 1933.

These differences between the President and the Governor have been bridged over by political necessity. Mr. Roosevelt is happy to see his successor renominated once more, not because they see eye to eye on vital issues, but because a less eminent candidate might not prove a match for Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate. Such a contingency would cast an ominous cloud over 1940. It is probable, too, that the President would rather keep an independent Democrat of Mr. Lehman's caliber in Albany than to see him transferred to the Senate.

Whatever the motivation for this move, however, it stands out in pleasing contrast to the President's recent appeal for "yes" men in public office. Apparently he has forsaken the idea that the Democratic Party should be branded with the initials F. D. R. Out of necessity the President will doubtless compromise with many other leaders of the party he heads during the course of the next two years.

"People are losing their fear of hell," declares an evangelist. Familiarity breeds contempt.

We're probably mistaken, but a zebra looks to us like the result of nature's none-too-successful effort to camouflage a mule.

"Borrowing money is the same as borrowing trouble," says an economist. Oh, no, it isn't, professor—you can still borrow trouble.

The European situation is about as clear to us as if a summary of it had been translated into Chinese by Gertrude Stein and read to us by a tobacco auctioneer.

"Mrs. Roosevelt has introduced a new element into the activities of American women. She is a phenomena."—Los Angeles Times. "Phenomena" is right, but don't you think the verb should be "are?"

During the past ten days our research department made a survey of world conditions, and after carefully studying it we concluded that the only way to remedy matters would be to jack up the North Pole and slide a new world under it.

And They Say He'd Like To Be A Columnist

Southern Gentlemen

THE CASE of the old Southern gentleman needs some looking into. He sat on the front porch drinking mint juleps. He always welcomed strangers. His life was lazy and philosophical. He was hot-blooded and jealous. He was suspicious of North'ners. He treasured his women folk and was a model of marital fidelity. He was ready to fight at the drop of a hat or make love to any beautiful woman.

If he was not any and all of these things, how can we have any more novels, short stories, songs and movies? Anyway, suh, we South'ners are proud, and those characteristics are things to be proud of, so we must have them. Is anybody calling anybody a liar?

The old Southern gentleman is a beautiful truth in a religious sense: he is a product of human aspirations. If anyone wants the facts, however, there are still persons alive who knew old Southern gentlemen. Since these persons soon will all be dead, now is the time to get some of the facts into the record.

Take Uncle Carrie, for instance. Uncle Carrie owned three or four farms. A representative one, Nanzatico, had some 1,500 acres. With 500 acres in cultivation, at 30 bushels an acre he would make 15,000 bushels of corn. Just after the war, my father says, corn was selling for $1 a bushel. Figure it out for yourself.

Of course, Uncle Carrie did not get the whole $15,000 a year from Nanzatico. He had tenants who worked the farm on shares. He was supposed to get two-thirds, but since he never bothered to find out what the place was raising, my father guesses he usually got about half. That would be $7,500, and don't forget there were the other two or three farms. Not princely, but plentiful to say the least. Everything to buy was dirt cheap, too.

ncle Carrie was a Princeton man, and he had a splendid education. His degrees, like those of all gentlemen, were in the arts of sciences—which meant the arts of the ancients and the sciences of polite speculation. His education did not stop at school, either. Uncle Carrie spent hours at his books—Plutarch, Harlowe, Homer. But he would not acknowledge the existence of an author later than Addison.

As for the farms, they did not interest Uncle Carrie. He had inherited them from his father, who inherited them and a lot more from his father, who inherited them and lot more from his father, and so on for generations. Methods of raising better corn, or more corn to the acre, would have been only a bother to Uncle Carrie. Land erosion was an element of physical geography, the formation of the river valleys in the ages before the coming of man. He never went out over the acres to see what his tenants were doing. The Rappahannock bottoms were fertile and inexhaustible, and it was their duty to take care of him just as it had been the duty of the slaves.

And it was the slaves' duty to take care of their masters. Each gentleman had his body-servant, attached to him from boyhood, who looked out for his every want and fenced off the dangers that were too much for the white overlord to cope with. Most of these tireless souls on emancipation, refused to leave their former owners—knowing that, like ant queens, the white gentlemen would die if they did not have the proper attention. Uncle Carrie's personal slave was among the faithful. In the post-war years he toted Uncle Carrie to bed in his arms every night, undressed him tenderly and tucked him in. For Uncle Carrie's daily regimen called for insensibility by 10 p. m. He bought only the best whisky, but he bought it by the barrel.

Lest there be some idea that Uncle Carrie was an isolated case, I will tell about Cousin Richard and Cousin Will. Their program was to rise in the morning, sit on the porch all day and go to bed. They had a rule that no drinks were to be had until 11 a. m., and the only thing I know to their credit is that they always kept that rule. At 10:50 a. m. Cousin Richard would say:

"Well, Will, I think it is time for a drink."

Cousin Will would produce his watch, which would prove it was indeed almost time to take a drink, but not quite. Then they would compare watches, and thereafter sit with timepieces in hand until the proper moment arrived. Sometimes the procedure was varied; on these occasions Cousin Will would say:

"Well, Richard, I think it is time for a drink," and Cousin Richard would produce his watch, which would prove that it was indeed almost time to take a drink, but not quite.

Forward from that point in the day, their exercise consisted of an upward motion of the forearm. Once a week, maybe, Cousin Will would observe:

"Richard, is that a boat I see coming down the river, or is it a floating log?"

Whereupon Cousin Richard would rise and get the spyglass. After long contemplation he would reply:

"Will, I think it is a log." He would then pass the telescope to Cousin Will. If Cousin Will agreed that it was a log, that was the end of the matter. If Cousin Will thought it was a boat, however, a long discussion might ensue.

So remarkably little, in fact, did these people have in their lives, that the most trivial issue was enough for year-long enmity. Uncle Carrie, Cousin Will and Cousin Richard had few neighbors and these neighbors were far away and seldom seen; but a disagreement over the translation of an obscure passage in Ovid might be so serious that a meeting with one of these neighbors on the road might bring forth no greeting on either side.

I am not advancing the thesis that all Southern gentlemen were like these three. As close as Westmoreland County, just a few miles farther down the Neck, one found a sturdier breed of landowners. The Westmoreland gentlemen were saved by their passion for horse racing—which, however useless as an instrument of society, forced them to lead an active and argumentative life. They even imported artists to immortalize their horses in portraits, to which whole galleries of their Westmoreland people.

T. R.

Herr Hitler's Interpreter

WHEN Hitler and Chamberlain met privately, there was a third person present. It was Paul Schmidt.

The amazing fact is that Paul Schmidt was Gustav Stresemann's interpreter, too. But he was more than an interpreter. He was a sort of alter ego, in all the many negotiations that Stresemann conducted with Aristide Briand, with Sir Austen Chamberlain, with Eduard Benes—indeed, he was a central though inconspicuous figure in all the hopeful diplomacy of the German Republic.

Schmidt's English is nearly faultless, flawed only by a slightly thick intonation, lacking the crisp "r" of the Anglo-Saxon. His French was almost equally good, and when occasion demanded he turned Stresemann's German into effective French for M. Briand, or for other League delegates who preferred the lingua franca of diplomacy. The most ringing declarations of German social-democracy's hopes and aims rose to the eager, crowded galleries of Geneva from the lips of Paul Schmidt.

At press conferences, Schmidt was always at Stresemann's side, turning reporters' queries into German for the great Minister, and converting his replies into English or French. He was a big help to those of us at Geneva whose German was weak.

But these were Schmidt's public appearances. I remember the far more thrilling Geneva evenings. Then we would gather at the Cafe Bavaria, or up the lake at Bellerive, or at one of Geneva's dozens of fine cafes or restaurants or even lecture halls, and talk excitedly of the problems of permanent peace. On such occasions, the barriers and inhibitions were all let down. We were all social-democrats, more or less, students and reporters and secretaries of delegations and veterans in the war for peace. Stresemann and Briand themselves used to come to the Bavaria.

And Paul Schmidt was an active member of these groups. He freely joined in our discussions. Was he not Stresemann's right-hand man? So his ideas carried weight. They were ideas imbued with the same idealism that we all felt—the idealism that made us all so excited, and filled Geneva nights with thrills.

That was ten years ago. I know there are other German diplomatists who have survived the change of regime, although their numbers and influence decrease. But I know that none of them was as close to both Stresemann and Hitler. And I don't use "close" in a tricky sense. Schmidt was more than a mechanical interpreter. He was a subtle instrument of expression. He had to catch and to feel all the nuances of hope that Stresemann was conveying. He has to transmit with equal faithfulness Herr Hitler's ideas.

Paul Schmidt has escaped the purges, I suppose, because he can assume the position of merely a mechanical interpreter, no more than a human dictaphone. That is his good fortune. He must have been very useful to both Chamberlain and Hitler, the other day. It was interesting that he was the actual intermediary carrying messages across the Rhine at Godesberg. That is a responsible task, normally entrusted to an Ambassador.

(Erwin D. Canham in the Christian Science Monitor.)

Rooted In Routine

"THE WAYS of the Weather Bureau are plumb discouraging," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "The whole set-up is in need of reorganization."

He had just joined the other Old Timers at the Corner Store and, taking off his hat, he watched the water run from its broad brim. "All rains should run on schedule," he said; "say 2 o'clock on Thursday morning and Sunday midnight; two good half hour sessions. Then a man would know what to expect." He replaced his hat and unbuttoned his coat, scattering the rainwater. "Any gentleman id Tidewater Country," he went on, "knows as he lies in bed in the early morning that the sound of waves on the shore and the wind in the trees present the illusion of rain. But there is no illusion here. It is all wet."

"What happened to your car, Eb?" asked Parson Bob.

"Drowned itself a quarter of a mile away; and since you had all passed I had to trudge along. I stopped at the garage on my way here and one of the boys will bring the car by and by."

"The world is full of trouble," said Casual Smith. "Czechoslovakia so soon done for, wonders what she was ever begun for; Uncle Sam hopes he won't suffer any loss when his neighbor's house burns down; men, women and children die from famine and flood; and Eb Longbow gets a slight wetting but, nevertheless, arrives at the postoffice in time for his mail."

"Ah," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "One of those carefully-prepared - beforehand-spur-of-the-moment speeches."

"Well, Mac," said Casual Smith, with a friendly grin, "it did seem a little as though it were dragged in by the heels; but what you say is true, in a manner of speaking, of pretty nearly everything we say and do. There is not a word or action of ours that isn't born of a previous thought, though we are not always conscious of the fact. And it is quite true that I have been mulling over the matters I mentioned; those and other matters; of a poor worm forced to turn the other cheek while other worms wriggle in sympathy and humiliation; of lost interest in treaties where principles were not observed; of the yellow face at the council table when democracy and totalitarianism conferred; of self-determination of small nations, a moving picture that has always lacked a third dimension; of statesmen foolish enough to believe that war is a gentleman's game; and of social security which may turn a nation of men into a nation of mendicants; all beads on the same string that led Eb to the postoffice in time for the mail despite difficulties."

"It's on a string you're having us all," said D. McGinnis.

"It is the string of routine pursued with singleness of purpose," said Casual Smith. "Nothing less than a broken leg would have kept Eb away from the postoffice. He is resentful of all interference; and he damns the weather, the most erratic thing (or so it seems to our limited vision) in a strictly formalized world. In his humorous way he would have rules set down and the weather forced to obey them."

Mr. McGinnis snorted. "What's Eb's damp foolishness got to do with affairs in Europe?" he demanded.

"Divest affairs of all but their abstract qualities," said Casual Smith, "and it is astonishing how much alike are the big things and the little things. All success is based on routine, success in anything from statesmanship up to tap-dancing; and the simpler the routine the greater the success. If, for instance, you can make a journey to your life's goal as much a matter of course as a trip to the postoffice, difficulties will prove no more of an obstacle than a shower of rain. Eb, of course, is hampered by a sense of humor on the long journey one has to travel light. It is best accomplished without either imagination or a sense of humor. Lack of imagination prevents you from being hampered by the other fellow's point of view."

"There are two points of view to that, too, Casual," said Capt. Longbow. "Inability to get the other fellow's point of view may prove a strong man's weakness as well as a weak man's strength. It may prove a strong man's weakness because lack of knowledge may cause misdirected effort. It may prove a weak man's strength because it points to that singleness of purpose you speak of. Singleness of purpose may be another name for fanaticism; and fanaticism sometimes knows accomplishment while wisdom sits by the wayside pondering."

Casual Smith nodded agreement. "It isn't a hard and fast rule but it applies often enough to be noteworthy. To the man who sees both sides of a question, for instance, tenacity of purpose does not always seem commendable. Consider a crab on a trot line. It grabs a slice of eel and permits itself to be pulled to the surface of the water, where a crabnet awaits. There isn't a thing in the world to prevent it from letting go and saving itself; it isn't hooked like a fish; but no; it holds on until it ceases to be a crab and becomes fishbait. But the parable of the crab wouldn't mean a thing to a fanatic. He'd go right on essaying the impossible and occasionally working a miracle."

"For good or for ill," said Capt. Longbow, "we are rooted in routine."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Why Britain Dared Not War With Hitler

Conflict At One Point Of Empire's Axis Would Render Her Vunerable At Others Equally Vital

By Eliot Janeway.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

IT IS NO exaggeration to say that it was possible for the Central European crisis to reach such alarming proportions because it has been feeding upon similar crises in the Mediterranean and the Far East.

It is easy enough to say that a concerted Czech-English-French-Soviet effort could have coped with Germany. We ought not to forget, however, that such an effort would inevitably have withdrawn Britain's naval strength from Asiatic waters. Nor need we forget that this consideration served as the weightiest argument whereby the British government convinced the British public that England could not and must not oppose Germany on the continent.

The present international situation very much resembles a case of pocket picking in a crowded subway, with the British and French Empires in the role of victims. The technique is this: The stooge brushes against the victim, distracting his attention to the front, while the dip behind removes the wallet from the hip pocket.

It makes little difference which the British Empire regards as its front door and which as its rear door—Europe or Asia. No matter on which continent it may be distracted at any moment, it may be sure that something will be filched from the status quo at the other end of the axis. And, to complicate matters still further, if it is ever simultaneously preoccupied with Germany and Japan at its extremities, it may expect to find Italy jimmying the window in the center of the imperial structure.

British anti-aircraft battery guarding Hongkong Harbor.

NOW THE AXIS running from the North Atlantic through the Mediterraneon and Suez out to Singapore and Hongkong is the axis along which Europe must be fed with food and raw materials. which power control this axis, or threaten it, are in a position either to control Europe or to blackmail the powers who still control it (unless, of course, the still controlling democracies are able to induce the United States to come to their rescue via the North Atlantic with vast quantities of supplies).

In this perspective the immediate repercussions likely to follow from the Sudeten affair are three, and they are carefully spaced out along the axis. First of all, informed circles expect a new diversion in Spain to almost instantaneously from the annexation of the Sudeten provinces. Then, while Spain remains in the public eye, a jab is expected to be made further east, at about the middle of the axis. The Arab issue is a familiar one, and it may be interesting to test the strength of Turkey's new tie with England by some serious Moslem disturbances. Also, France's new position as the result of the four-power pact renders her vulnerable to Fascist activities along the French imperial life line, the Mediterranean.

But these Mediterranean developments are no more than a prelude to the major crisis that is expected to result from the present one in Europe. There is not the slightest doubt that by the turn of the year it will be the other extremity of the axis which will be threatening to set the next world war going.

WHETHER OR NOT Japan succeeds in taking Hankow this autumn is a problem of relatively little moment. If she does, Chinese resistance will continue unbroken and, if she does not, she will continue with her preparations to dig in along her present lines and to consolidate her territorial gains, transferring to the Chinese the burden of taking the offensive. It may well be therefore, that the Sino-Japanese war has temporarily exhausted itself as an international irritant, although of course it will drag on indefinitely.

But Japan's intention to dig in along her present positions, whether or not these soon expand to include Hankow, by no means exhausts her trouble-making capacity. On the contrary, this policy frees her energies for a new thrust. And, in view of England's European embarrassment, there is little question but that this new thrust will be aimed southward, and that it will be a maritime one, with its objective the great raw material bearing trade routes that emanate from Hongkong and the waters south of it.

Indeed, the desire in Japan to fish in new and more easily troubled waters than those of the Yangtze provinces has been whetted by England's conduct of the Sudeten crisis. The reaction to England's conciliatory attitude toward Hitler as reflected by the Far Eastern diplomatic personage who remarked a few weeks ago that it was a shame that the distance between London and Tokyo was too great for Mr. Chamberlain to essay the flight.

THE UNITED STATES will of course not remain isolated from any switching of the European crisis to Asia. Nor will public opinion long remain withdrawn in its present isolationist shell in such an event. But, apart from the gyrations of public opinion if the switching of the crisis to the other end of the axis should center attention on the trade routes from southeastern Asia, there can be little doubt that the United States will at last be forced to take a hand in the game.

For consider what our stake is in these trade routes, or rather, in their remaining open? When you have struck at the free movement of rubber to the United States, you have struck at the very heart of American economic life. And when, just to make sure, you have struck also at tin from the same Malaysian source and tungsten and antimony from Hongkong, you have slashed at very central arteries as well.

It is not exactly that Japan feels that she can dare to risk what would be a declaration of at least economic war against the world's greatest individual consumer of rubber. It is rather that she would like it to be known that she is thinking of the possibilities inherent in her sending her navy off on a southern excursion; and this especially at a time when she is as frankly dependent upon a long list of American economic and technological monopolies as she now is and must remain for some time to come.

AND SO IT is inevitable that, as further distractions to the British Empire in Europe and in he Mediterranean set the stage for a new explosion in the Far East, responsible American opinion should begin to take inventory of our various vulnerable contacts with southeastern Asia. Not only will plans be hastened to provide a "mineral stockpile" of crucial and lacking materials sufficient to tide this country through two years of capacity industrial operations, but attention also will be turned to the wisdom of the great oil combines in storing large quantities of oil in the Philippines and to the practicability of American interests in continuing to develop deposits of manganese and iron ore in our very untenable insular outpost in the Far East. In the face of the merest intimation of a Japanese threat to what might be called the sanctity of open sea lanes in southeastern Asia those sections of American opinion which have been concerned with preserving American interests in China will find more genuine and far higher stakes to worry over than the kerosene trade along the Yangtse.

Among The Magazines.

In an article called "Democracy Is Bread," in the current number of the *Virginia Quarterly Review*, Jonathan Daniels declares that the principal problem of the South is one of eliminating the starkest forms of hunger from the lives of the lowest stratum of the white population. He goes on to say:

"Southern lynchings represent not merely degrading cruelty, but a wild outlet for despair . . . Until they (the poorest whites) are given some sort of standards, no protections of law or of union will make secure the wages or the hours, or anything else of men and women at work. They and not the sweatshopper, not the exploiter, not the booster, not the developer of backward States threaten the New Deal's efforts to elevate the standards and lift the wages of the workers in the South.

"The old threat implicit in their pressure continues despite all the law, despite all the successful efforts of the unions to organize the workers who now hold the jobs. And a new threat grows in the South: in some States, in some cities, in many towns, we may fear a new disregard of law.

"That will be simple and ugly: not men and women but their wages and hours may be lynched. Civil liberties and legal rights may not withstand the pressure of the too many in the South on the too little in the South. The mob is moving and somehow my heart is not fixed against the mob. But I am terrified by it. Its members are not so much violent and destructive as they are hungry. The land behind them is sterile; the factories before them are crowded. The South can scarcely contain them; the North does not want them. But I think they lie at the bottom not only of the Southern problem, but of the American problem. They are below what we too often think of when we say "labor," but all the hope of labor as well as all its fears must reside in them.

"No laws, no standards will make "labor" or any of the rest of us in the South secure while these country boys and girls are not. The salvation of the South is at the bottom of the South. We may all fear hunger and fury until these are fed.

"This South may be, as the President says, economic problem No. 1. But national problem No. 1 is to get down deep enough in democracy to make it serve where the hungry are. It will not be secure until that is done."

The Public and The Press

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Pressure's Getting High

From the Chicago Daily News.

'Who Fights And Runs Away'

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Nature Goes To War

Our Opportunity

America, Mr. Tumulty Shows, Can Set The Example Of Peace

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: That man is petty indeed, who will allow his prejudices to stand in the way of a full and a frank recognition of the notable part played by the President of the United States and his Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, in the late negotiations for peace at Munich. Their leadership was like a voice crying in the wilderness when prudence rather than audacity might have dictated a policy and an attitude appareled in weasel words.

As Frank Kent, a distinguished writer, says: "No fair-minded man will deny that Mr. Roosevelt's two appeals, directed as squarely as could be at Hitler, were enormously effective. Coming on top of Mr. Chamberlain's last visit to Germany, they helped put Hitler in that painful position of unescapable responsibility. They also made plain to everyone where, regardless of neutrality acts and isolation sentiment, the sympathies of this country would be if the conflict came from a refusal of Hitler to 'negotiate.'"

Mr. Kent further says: "It does not detract from the greatness of Mr. Chamberlain's course or minimize the value of the Mussolini act in temporarily halting his open alley, to say that the Roosevelt appeals were extremely timely and immensely helpful."

In these hectic days through which we are passing, we are prone to accept with complete resignation all things that are good and then, in the cold, gray dawn of the morning after, appear to be forgetful of those whose statesmanship has brought to the world a release from the horrors of war.

Now that we have just emerged from its shadow, can we not with clean hearts and new vision apply ourselves to putting our own domestic house in as perfect an order as possible so that the needs of the future may be taken care of?

Having witnessed in Europe the results of rivalries and hatred among peoples, I am wondering if we have not now the atmosphere, viewed from the perspective of Europe's difficulties, to cease our squabbles and apply ourselves unselfishly to constructive tasks.

In what happened at Munich, happily there is no victory for either side, although there is a slight moral gain for democracies. There is no doubt that the idea of consultation by nations before war has slowly advanced and that force as a final arbiter of the destiny of men has been held at bay.

To me the present is an hour of opportunity, which, if taken hold of, may bring us to a renaissance of peace at home as well as a peace abroad. Is there not a lesson to all of us in what has recently happened? Why cannot we, therefore, put our house in order through magnanimity and the good will of men, so that Democratic processes may be put further to work to realize the hopes of the average man of the streets?

Were I an industrialist, a business man, a labor leader or a Statesman, I would not stand aloof and remain indifferent. There is still a mediating force in the world—public opinion—which having made itself felt in a great international crisis, can be further utilized in solving our present domestic problems.

As a leading editorial writer has stated:

"An economically sound America, capable of making its plentitude of resources meet the needs of the people, would be a brilliant example in an insane world; moreover, it would serve as an automatic warning against any power which might have designs inimical to our interests in any part of the Western Hemisphere, and it would safeguard us against either communism or fascism within our borders."

The plight of the world should, therefore, cause us to declare a peace among ourselves, to remove hatred from our hearts, to quit useless bickerings and name-calling; to allay suspicion in an effort to build America's greatness and sympathies for humanity to an unmeasured monument.

J. P. TUMULTY.
Washington, Sept. 30.

The Poets And The Crisis

[Note: While the recent dramatic events were occurring in Europe, a large number of The Post's readers found expression of their views in verse. Following are excerpts from some of the poems contributed during the crisis.]

The Anglophile Speaks

I have been a foe to all the "land o' Lloyd's"—
As most my fellow Yankees oft have been;
I've snickered at their bloomin' adenoids—
The frequentest and largest ever seen.
But every time a world-wide crisis breaks
And lots of other nations stand and gawk,
Sweet music to my ears their patter makes—
I hunger for some bloody English talk!

Yes, there sits Mother Britain,
Tending closely to her knittin',
Letting others chew the fat and beat the air.
Yet when trouble's in the offing
We get sparing of our scoffing,
And we rate as giddy anglophiles for fair.

You heard the ranting Hitler smirch the breeze—
He sounded like a lunatic, to me.
Said "lie" and all such ugly words as these—
You wondered there could be such a man as he.
Next day we heard a quiet, gentle voice
That occupied not quite a fifth the time.
But yet it gave the crazy man a choice
To simmer down or expiate a crime.

We're glad for Mother Britain
Who'd been stickin' to her knittin'
Till the time to say the word and save the day.
And those adenoids fell sweeter
On our ears than Kipling's meter—
Now we say a word for Neville, when we pray.

He showed the strength of culture and of sense
In every forceful syllable he breathed.
His poise and understatement were immense—
When he was through, Herr Hitler's sword was sheathed
Perhaps the bloody Fuehrer didn't know
For several stormy days, that he was done.
But listenining limeys chortled: "'Ere's a go!
Hour chawncellor 'as broke th' beggar's gun!"

Stay with us, Mother Britain,
Calmly stickin' to your knittin'!
There will come another crisis now and then.
May you have another Neville—
Calm, but wiser than the Devil—
When all Christendom goes screwball once again.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

Of Greatness

Of Britain's Great Prime Ministers, thou Neville are not least
Standing alone, before God's throne, to cheat Mars of his feast
Shall Walpole, Channing, or the Pitts, who led us into War
Or he who strives for World-wide peace, be praised and honored more?
Where-ever if on land or sea; the Flag should be unfurled
To honor him who risked his all, to save a Stricken World
And to those fools who carp and sneer, we sound the Clarion Call!
That Chamberlain and Britain are too Great to be Too Small.

—C. H. H. RUMBOLD.

Wormwood

To the hand and heart of the fighter,
To the will that can slaughter or die,
Fall the goods and the gold,
The flocks and the fold,
With dominion of earth and of sky.

Creation shall bow to the Killer,
Accepting a suppliant's lot,
The man who will fight—
Be he wrong, be he right—
Shall be ruler of him who will not.

While, forever, the peace-loving neutral
Fetches the faggots that burn,
And, kneeling, disclaims
His friend to the flames,
Patiently waiting his turn!

—JAMES NIBLOCK.

Modern War.

Conqueror, I hail you, volcanic son of fire,
Master of black magic, spawn of a witches sabbath,
Born within the crucible of darkest alchemy!
Genius of untrammeled spirit, ranging free,
Your Frankensteinian, winged soul's unholy glee
O'ershadows your frail Guardian for all eternity!
Guargantuans and Brobdingnagians tremble at your glance,
America, and England, and the ever watchful France;
Monster elemental, from the bottom pits of Hell,
Greedy is your fetid thirst for more, more, more,
And the cup in which you drink your toast is gore, gore, gore,
From the hearts that you crush daily of the undefended poor,
And the blood that cries to Heaven shall in flowing tell
Of the vampire who was dreaming in his locked atomic cell!

—JOHN WARWICK DANIEL, III.

The Shape Of Things To Come

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

What Price Peace?

Thoughtful Reader Poses Problem For Our Women

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is quite probable that the world would not be in the perilous position in which it finds itself today if half the energy it gave to winning the war had been devoted later to solving the problems of peace. America, especially, found herself 20 years ago in a position for which she was not in the least prepared—no longer a debtor nation, but a creditor one, with power and consequent responsibilities, unasked and unwanted, falling to her lot. It is understandable, although not excusable, that we turned our backs upon these responsibilities and tried, for a span of 20 years, to evade them.

The abolition of war, like the abolition of major catastrophes from individual lives, calls for more than a process of evasion or an orgy of wishful thinking. It is a problem which is going to call for the united thought and action of all of us who call ourselves civilized—if, indeed, civilization proves able to survive the crucial test it may soon be called upon to undergo. Let no one think that the present state of affairs is an instance of "the wrath of God;" the world has brought it upon itself, and the law holds true that that which is sown must also be reaped.

There are, of course, two approaches to the war problem, and America—especially, perhaps, American women — must face them. Abhorring war as any mother of sons must abhor it, it still seems to me that the question boils down to this: Do you want peace regardless of the price we may have to pay for it? If we do, American mothers should rally behind the Johnson act, the neutrality law and the Ludlow referendum—comforting themselves in the knowledge that, if the Ludlow bill were passed, their votes might prove a deciding factor in keeping America out of war as long as is humanly possible—and at whatever price we might be willing to pay.

The other question, one facet of which Mr. Chamberlain voiced with such great restraint and such depth of feeling, is whether there are still things worth fighting for: whether life without liberty is really worth living, whether noblesse oblige means anything, whether peace without honor is dead. If American women, idealists as they are at heart, ponder those questions and decide that liberty and responsibility and honor are more than empty words, their task is to implement their convictions, to help to build a world founded upon those principles which shall endure.

It is the tragedy of America that she may be called upon to give, with the blood of her sons, that aid which she could have been giving the democracies bloodlessly and honorably and peacefully for 20 years. The Hitlers of this world do not happen; they breed upon fertile soil, and that soil was watered by years of vengeance, of degradation, of real wrongs. America was perhaps not made to be a world saviour but as the most favored Nation of them all, she has shirked a tremendous responsibility for which the blood of millions of men, women and children in Europe may yet pay.

The great task imperatively challenging us, then, would seem to be to educate ourselves to the world in which we now live—a world in which science may easily become servant or master to man; a world in which distances are annihilated; a world founded upon imperative law, the law of brotherly love, which we violate at our own risk; a world in which selfishness, whether it shows itself in greed for territory, in impenetrable tariff walls or in blind isolation, works havoc upon all concerned; a world in which he who serves is master and he who loves must win.

This sort of education cannot be confined to the churches, for many of us seldom see the inside of a church; nor to newspaper editorials, for many of us never read them; nor to organizations of various kinds, for many of us belong to none of them. To conquer frontiers of peace for all the world—and they must be conquered for all if any are to be safe—is to be a task for all our energies and all our thoughts. The task cannot be led by peace-at-any-price proponents who would have us sell our convictions of honor and responsibility for a will-o'-the-wisp called peace while the rest of the world goes down in disaster; it must be led by those who, finding principle even dearer than peace, are willing to devote their lives to reconciling the two in the lives of men. It is a work which should be particularly fitting to women, if they are willing to shoulder it.

GLADYS K. PAVLAT.
Brentwood, Md., Sept. 28.

Metamorphosis Of Trans-Atlantic Liner

Writer Traces Amazing Developments In Speed, Size And Luxury From Mayflower To Queen Mary

By V. J. Wyckoff.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

JUST A SHORT TIME ago the Queen Mary twice crossed the Atlantic Ocean in somewhat less than four days. In spite of the matter-of-fact attitude of her officers it must be concluded that speed records were in mind after the recent overhauling. However, neither the fast time nor the condition of the ocean inconvenienced the passengers and the crew of 1,000 lost no sleep over the possibilities of reaching port.

At the same time the German plane Condor spanned the same water plus a considerable amount of land in about 20 hours. It was reported that the officers stepped from the cabin pleased but not excited over their flight.

Everyone knows that there has been a decided improvement in trans-Atlantic voyages with the passing of time. But I wonder if many realize just how great a change has taken place. Certainly unless references are made to conditions several hundred years ago or less the common experiences of present-day travel cannot be fully appreciated.

TAKE THIS SAME matter of speed of travel. The most natural starting point is with Columbus in 1492 who made the voyage from Spain to the Gulf of Mexico in 70 days with the best day's run 200 miles. About the same length of time was the adventure of the Mayflower in 1620, but 18 years before that the less well-known Bartholomew Gosnold sailing in a straight course from Falmouth landed near Cape Ann in seven weeks. Then when routes became better established faster trips were made, so that when Lord Baltimore was trying to get more settlers for his Maryland colony he could state in 1635 that the voyage was "sometimes performed thither in five or six weeks (and) the return to England is ordinarily made in a month, and seldome exceeds six weeks." Later in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the westward trip under favorable winds was made in five weeks and the return to England within 30 days.

Speed also brings to mind the American clipper ships which deserved their reputations as the fastest sailing vessels in ocean transportation in the nineteenth century. With the Ann McKim, built in Baltimore in 1832, as probably the first of the type, there followed an illustrious line of vessels which cut the best passage time of previous decades in half. The Flying Cloud and the Andrew Jackson each sailed from New York around Cape Horn to San Francisco in 89 days. But the rate of travel of sailing vessels is limited. Probably the record was made for a few hours of a voyage by the James Baines, American-built, British-owned, when she reached 21 knots under ideal conditions. Even racing yachts will seldom do better than 12 knots an hour.

IN THE EARLY days of the nineteenth century came the steamship. There is some disagreement in reports about the first steamship to cross the Atlantic under its own power. National pride inclines one to first list the Savannah, which left Savannah, Ga., in May, 1818, or 1819, and reached Liverpool in 26 days, but it seems that she used her engines only 80 hours of the trip. Seven years later the Dutch steamer Curacao reached the West Indies in a month after leaving Rotterdam.

It was the Great Western which really made history in 1838—15 days on her maiden voyage from England to this country, with her best record 10 days 10 hours 15 minutes. Those ships were of the paddle wheel type. In time, with the screw propeller, the first vessel in 1839, records were further reduced, until in August, 1938, the four bronze screws of the Queen Mary pushed her across the Atlantic at an average speed of 31.69 knots an hour from Ambrose Light to Bishops Rock.

OF COURSE, there is a decided difference in the size of the ships then and now. The Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina had a respective tonnage of 100, 50 and 40; the Mayflower was rated at 180 tons, the three vessels fitted out to come to Virginia in 1606 were of 100, 40 and 20 tons; the Ark for Maryland was large, 300 tons, about the same as the 150-foot modern private yacht. However, in those days men-of-war reached considerable size. The largest vessel of the Spanish Armada was 1,300 tons, and the ill-fated British Royal George (1756), 178 feet in length, 52 feet in beam, grossed 2,000 tons. Clipper ships sacrificed bulk to speed and thus were used for high class freight and wealthy travelers. The Ann McKim had a registered tonnage of only 493. In contrast, the Donald McKay, as the largest sailing vessel, four-masted and square rigged, was listed at 4,555 tons.

But nowadays an ocean voyage in a ship as small as 10,000 is probably attended by misgivings, and the vessels which go in for passenger competition do not wet a keel unless some 40,000 to 50,000 tons in capacity are superimposed. The Normandie and the Queen Mary each has a registered tonnage slightly above 80,000, and such featured liners as the Berengaria, Bremen, Ile de France and Rex are from 43,000 to 53,000 tons. Whereas the great vessels of the eighteenth century seldom went over 200 feet in length, 800 to 900 feet are current requirements for the leviathans, and a 15,000-ton vessel will have a length of about 550 feet, a breadth of 60 to 70. Private yachts of 300 and more gross tons will start at 150 feet overall, and so far have not exceeded 408 feet.

S. S. Great Britain, first screw propellor transatlantic liner.

It is very difficult to compare costs of construction because of changes in materials, motive power and the measuring unit, money. During the colonial period about £4 a ton burden was considered an unusual rate in the New England shipyards; in present day money the equivalent would be something like $90. Such a price and conversion would have put a price on the Santa Maria of $10,000, the Mayflower $17,000 and the Ark $27,000. But how can one compare the equipment, interior decorations? Take one of the most usual figures for the cost of the Queen Mary, $35,000,000. What would have to be deducted to put it in a condition similar to the accomodations offered the early settlers on their trips across the Atlantic? Private yachts of 300 to 500 gross tons will cost from $500,000 to $800,000, and those of 1,000 tons and over, steam and Diesel, are constructed on estimates from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000, exclusive of special mechanical equipment and furnishings.

WHEN IT COMES to the conditions of passage the present-day traveler has comfort beyond comparison and at a cost not much higher than was paid by those who came to America in the seventeenth century. At that time the usual rate was £6 (or about $150) for a person and 1 pound sterling less for servants who received inferior accommodations and food. Children came for half fare. The same amount of money, $150, will take one across the ocean in 1938 in the best vessel but in the tourist class; cabin passengers will pay at least $250 and third class about $100. In the earlier centuries deferred payments for passage charges were also used, only in a somewhat different manner. Those who came to the colonies and could not pay their way in pounds sterling worked out the costs over a four-year period as indentured servants.

William Penn gave good advice about housekeeping in the cabins:

"To render the voyage more healthy it is good to keep as much upon Deck as may be; for the Air helps against the offensive smells of a Crowd, and a close place. Also scrape often the Cabbins, and either carry Store of Rue and Wormwood; and some Rosemary, or often sprinkle Vinegar about the Cabin. Pitch burnt is not amiss sometimes against faintness and infectious scents."

And one experienced voyager advised holding out some of the passage money until arrival, if one could pay his way, in order to make sure that the captain would fulfill the promises made in London. Again can one even start to make comparisons with the modern ship's accommodations for the traveler?

Contributed Verse

The Pines.

By King Redmond

In deepest wood the giant pinetrees keep
A small, dark, sunken grave; stand close around
In strange and silent sorrow; lowly sweep
Their broad and fragrant arms along the ground.

Who were you Abigail, Relict of Abather?
No more, no less, than now these hunters are,
Who, quiet, lay their guns against the mound
And stoop to read your age upon the stone.

In this cold shadowed place the only sound
Is click of brittle leaf or falling cone;
And with faint disquietude they do not know
They lift the somber branches back and go.

But when these brilliant fields all crack and splinter
And the land is strung with hunger in the winter,
They will remember, waking in the dark,
Impermanence of bone, imperium of bark.

Democrats Get Credit for Lakes, Parks In Virginia's Poorest, Most Historic Land

Natives Drop No Tears Delighted to Move Paid Off in Cash

By Scott Hart.

The good Democrats of Virginia's Prince Edward, Cumberland and Buckingham Counties may say, in drawled extenuation, that the land wasn't much to begin with, and if the Federal Government had to call it in, it is well that the Democrats did it. A land utilization program by anybody else would be as tough to swallow as Billy Mahone, in his latter days.

And when the fact seeped home that the Federal Government had acquired 45,000 acres of the "poorest land in Virginia"—and this land, mind you, a part of the historic swales of Prince Enward, Cumberland and Buckingham Counties—no tears fell. No resolutions referred to "Yankee impudence" or the fact, sir, of casting reflection on the hallowed land that bordered the sacred road that Robert E. Lee's stainless host plunged along to Appomattox and the theoretical end of State's Rights.

As far as discernible to a bended ear, they're glad that the Federal Government has come to end in one big section, at least, the agricultural jig-dance of farmers, white and colored, who for years had tried to raise crops on land that was suitable for producing only the misty memories of Confederate worthies.

Forty-five thousand acres of submarginal, down-at-the-heel, gullied, briar-and-weed infested land is now going into something other than greater debt, and the story is both factual and mellow.

Aims of Program Are Laid Down

More important here than the Virginian's attitude are the current developments. In the 45,000 acres the Government has acquired, 20,000 acres will be in game sanctuary; an equal number in reforestation, and the remaining 5,000 acres will be in amusement and recreation spots, such as lakes for fishing and swimming, picnic grounds and the like.

The more profound philosophies, aims and intentions are given by an official as follows: "The purpose is under a provision of Title 3, Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act of 1937; Congress instructed the Secretary of Agriculture to develop a program of land conservation and land utilization, including the retirement of lands which are submarginal or primarily not suitable for cultivation. This program is administered by the Land Economics Division, and the problem is being attacked with three types of project:

"The retiring of land that has potentialities of failure; through isolated settler projects which help stranded families move out of areas unsuited to agricultural use, and, lastly, through water conservation projects."

The 20,000 acres reforested were entirely unsuited to agriculture. The land was rich in historical lore and plunder and afforded marvelous opportunities for all manner of historians to smell around the water-bogged timbers of old basements and attics. But nothing could be grown on the land. And if the past grew sweeter as the years went by, the present kept going to briars and gullies.

U. S. Creates Five Lakes

So now the Government has the hopeless land. What is it going to do with it? Most spectacularly, it has created five lakes. Of these, two are in Prince Edward County, one, of 32 acres, for colored citizens, and one of 14 acres for white. A 50-acre lake is in Cumberland County, and the project calls for two lakes, one of 27 acres and the other of 140, in Appomattox County. When formally opened, all will be free to the public. Small charges will be made for certain privileges, such as maintaining boats and use of the bath houses.

They're flocking to these places now. James P. Andrews, a man with a ton of energy and project superintendent since the beginning of work, says that approximately 16,000 persons used the facilities during July and August. These numbers are overwhelming in three counties where the largest town has a population of only 3,100. He expects the numbers to increase, as the word gets around. The numbers will increase, for the plain truth is that the Government has given the counties an extraordinary attraction.

The grounds around the lakes are beautifully kept, and the lakes are stocked with fish. Andrews related of a great wonderment of a fish, the Gambusia, a topwater feeding fish which bears its young and rises, almost dutifully, to the water's rim to catch mosquitos. There are 11,000 of these, a curiosity in themselves.

And, hard by, are the game sanctuaries, where wild turkey, deer and partridge will be kept.

Forests to Serve As Laboratories

The Government-acquired forests will serve as a laboratory for experimental work. There are 3,500 acres in the Appomattox project, called "The Lee Forest", under supervision of United States foresters, operating under the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station, in Asheville, N. C. Attractive, modern houses have been built for the foresters on this assignment. In the course of experiments, they will determine what trees are best suited for this land that wouldn't grow crops.

A 140-acre lake in this part of the world is nothing to sneeze at. Its site is a vast valley, an almost perfect cup, rimmed on all sides by slopes deep in green, brambly woods. A small stream slashes through the middle; and at one side is a natural gap, almost hand-made for a dam. Relief people swarm over the valley, and steam shovels eat at the sides of the gap. When water is turned back on the valley, and creeps up the slopes to the trees and brambles; when the bath houses are built, and the water is stocked with fish, then, Andrews expects them in from as far away as Richmond and Roanoke.

He expects the whole, forgotten countryside to take a deeper breath, to feel the touch of outside people and prosper, no doubt, a little better. It's all something new to everybody down here, this face-lifting of a section of countryside, and they like it, in the main. They will tell you that the Democrats never let them down.

And then, something like a beautician who curls your hair and, professionally, steps aside while you take stock of the improvement, the Federal Government will withdraw. Almost immediately upon completion of the projects, the whole kit and kaboodle will be turned over to the sovereign State of Virginia for keeps and operation. The Division of Conservation and Development gets it all—and, in time, even the credit, perhaps.

The site of a 32-acre lake in Prince Edward County, a part of the land utilization program in Virginia, is pictured above. At the left is J. P. Anderson, superintendent of the project to make poor land useful, if not for farming, then for recreational purposes.

Nothing to Do With Tugwell

Understand, all of this has nothing to do with that noble experiment whereby Rex Tugwell took sundry citizens off their land down here and put them on supposedly better land. It's another story. This program of Land Utilization does not deal with the individual; it simply looks around for land that has been shot to pieces for one reason or another and then buys it. The individual, with his cash in pocket, can spend it all that night at the county fair, as far as this program goes. His later uplift must come from another source.

The whole purpose is to put these desperate acres into something that won't breed further desperation.

So 20,000 acres have gone into reforestation, 20,000 into sanctuaries for wild life and the remaining 5,000 into recreation areas. Previously, all 45,000 acres held frustration.

If the historians sigh that a swimming lake has been established in a mighty hallowed bailiwick and that men are out fishing and screaming of their catches where General Lee pined over a last and outdoing act of General Pickett (there was a Pickett incident in here), Andrews may point out that he has restored the very road over which General Lee moved from Shepherd's Store to Appomattox. And Andrews is ready reverently to point out the exact spring where the General took a drink of water just before Sheridan's cavalry overtook him. They tell you down here that everything has been considered, the faulty acres, the ever-present past, the opportunities for doing something with the whole countryside—and on top of all that a man can take a free swim.

"The Democrats did it," the country people tell you. "The Democrats are us," they add.

A picnic grove near one of the artificial lakes in Virginia.

Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 1.

of complusion upon the individual. Democracy preserves the legislative branch of government, conceives of government as being based only on laws which are written by elected representatives of the people in Congress or Parliament.

The three—Democracy, Nazism and Communism—divide the world. There is no other major conception of government anywhere. Nazism and Communism strive hard to extend the portion of the world they cver. Nazism grows strikingly. Last March Germany's seizure of Austria was an extension of Nazism.

Lately Communism does not grow much territorially, but Communism grows as an idea. In country after country the spirit of Communism struggles to establish itself.

As for Democracy, its part in this three-sided struggle is sad. Democracy makes no gains and rather steadily suffers losses. Czecholovakia has been the one foothold of democracy east of the Rhine.

What about the United States? We are the oldest important democracy in the world and the largest present example. Our democracy is not attacked by arms from abroad. It is attacked from within. Increasingly large groups of persons try to introduce into America one variation or another of Communism. Some do it openly. More do it furtively. Smaller groups hope to introduce Nazism. But the threat of Nazism in America is at present slight. It is the attempts at variations of Communism that America has to fear.

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Secretary of State Hull, 67 Today, Respected by All

Continued from Page 4.

South American diplomats, it must be remembered, are European-trained. Many of them are as full of protocol as a legation umbrella-holder is of malacca walking sticks. They are elegant, mannered, literate, formal—speaking generally.

The Argentine Foreign Minister at that time, Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, 1936 Nobel Prize recipient, shrewd, somewhat pompous, was the key figure. His good will had to be won, his suspicions soothed. Despite a long campaign to gain his confidence and support, it is said that Mr. Hull arrived in Buenos Aires in a position most graphically expressed as rearward of the eight-ball.

The story the delighted South Americans will tell you is that one evening—the night before the all-important United States plan was to be broached to the assembly at large—Hull and the present Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, were brooding in their rooms in the Alvear Palace on the fashionable Avenida Alvear.

Hull, it is said, told Welles that something must be done, that some other country would have to "front" for the United States by presenting the plan as their own program and then fighting for it, thus quenching suspicions of other nations that the United States was putting something over.

The hour was 10:30 p. m. Hull insisted something had to be done that night. Welles, often referred to as "glacial," because of the formal stiffness of his bearing and manner, and possibly because of the superior acuteness of his intelligence, is supposed to have been emphatic that protocol would not permit any informal calling after that hour.

But Hull insisted, and despite Welles' horror, the story goes, shoved his feet into carpet slippers, let his pajama coat dangle over his trousers, and wandered out into the marble halls of the palatial hotel.

He shuffled down to the room of Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, the Mexican delegate. Knocking on the door he presented himself to that poet-musician (once an army doctor) and outlined his case in simple and graphic language.

The next day Najera took the floor, presented the plan, lined up the other South American republics, and "forced" the United States to accept the program thus outlined. Gravely Secretary Hull acceded, as the bones of our high-hat diplomats swirled in their graves—although good Ben Franklin must have winked approval from his private cloud.

Today, October 2, Secretary Hull is 67 years old. By far the hardest working Cabinet member, he has had but one brief vacation from his tremendous burden since he first took over, and that vacation was forced on him. His health is reputedly perfect, and his digestion that of an upright man who smiles over his trencher work.

"We Want Hull" Possible '40 Chant

Come 1940 and he will be 69.

There is little doubt now, barring the freakish turns of time, that a great many people will want him then to be President of the United States.

The only question yet to be answered is the extent of his liberalism. Conservatives listen eagerly to gossip picturing him as fuming at much of the New Deal, but resigning himself in patience and party loyalty to it. There is no jot or title of concrete evidence that this is true, although many New Deal liberals believe it is.

But it is hard, if not impossible, to picture this man as one who would tear down vital parts of a structure he has helped to rear. Only loose thinking can picture him, whatever may be his private opinions, as striving to nullify the Social Security act, the National Labor Relations act, the Tennessee Valley Authority, or other key pieces of New Deal legislation.

Forgetting for the moment, if possible, the astuteness, the sincerity, the solid good-will and humanity of this man—avoiding, if you can, his achievements in foreign policy, then focus on this last incident, which also is vouched for as gospel truth:

A prominent industrialist, indignant at the "outrages" of the reciprocal trade agreements program, came to the State Department to protest personally to Hull. He argued bitterly. Hull heard him patiently, it is said. Then he called for some documents which clearly demonstrated the value to that man's industry of the program. As the man read on, his choler dying as he absorbed the facts, Hull pulled one foot up to his knee, unlaced his shoe, and sighing with relief, pulled it off to massage his toes, encased in a white woolen stocking.

As the man gaped, Hull said drily:

"The shoe pinches me."

The man said later: "I looked at his foot, and I looked at the figures in my hand, and I got the point. What can you do with a man like that?"

What indeed?

Ernest Lindley

Continued from Page 1.

is less than it was two years ago. In newspaper interviews during the last year, Mussolini has declared his readiness to entertain a disarmament proposal from Washington. And it was noted with hopeful interest in Washington that Hitler in his Nuremburg speech laid great emphasis on his own earlier proposals for a limitation on land armaments. Now that the major powers of central and western Europe seem to have struck a momentary balance, several of the President's aids are hopefully on the alert.

The germ of a practical formula for a halt in the armament race may still be found in the proposals which the President put before heads of all the nations in the world in May, 1933. The President drew a distinction between weapons of attack, such as bombing planes, tanks, poison gas, and mobile artillery, and weapons of defense, such as forts, trenches, wire entanglements and coast defenses.

"If all nations will agree wholly to eliminate from possession and use the weapons which make possible a successful attack, defenses automatically will become impregnable, and the frontiers and independence of every nation will become secure," he said.

The President proposed that a beginning be made by a general agreement among nations not to increase their existing armaments over and above existing treaty limits. As a second step he proposed the reduction of certain offensive weapons. As a third, an agreement on time and procedure for making further reductions in offensive weapons. As a fourth, he advocated the continuous inspection of armaments by a permanent mobile international supervisory body. And finally, he proposed "that all the nations of the world should enter into a solemn and definite pact of nonaggression."

SUCH A PROGRAM may sound even less realizable now than it was in 1933. Whether it is or not depends on whether or not the last demands for territorial division in Europe really have been made.

Until there is convincing proof that Europe is ready to enter upon a period of stability and until the Far Eastern war is liquidated, elementary caution must compel the United States to push ahead with its own program of defense. Substantial increases in appropriations for both the Navy and the Army are in prospect for next winter. In addition, broader problems of preparedness, of which the Army has long been cognizant, have been receiving the attention of the Administration. These include deficiencies in industrial capacity in certain lines, a potential shortage of skilled workers in the metal trades, and the difficulties that may be experienced in obtaining various commodities from abroad in the event of a general war. The Administration has a half-formed plan for creating a Council on National Defense to deal with these problems.

Survey Finds Voters Want Chance to Vote on Next War

Continued from Page 1.

could be passed, although it would certainly fail to obtain the President's signature.

Referendum Idea's Popularity Declines

Sentiment for such an amendment has decreased slightly over the past three years. When the Institute asked voters the same question in November, 1935, 75 per cent of those interviewed were in favor of it.

Including the vote in today's survey, the trend has been:

	For Ref'dum.	*Against Ref'dum.*
November, 1935	75%	25%
September, 1936	71	29
October, 1937	73	27
TODAY	68	32

In today's survey, women voters are more sharply in favor of the war referendum than men. A breakdown of the vote by sexes shows that, men favor the proposal by a vote of 64 to 36, while women favor it by 72 to 28.

The issue cuts across party lines. Democrats are 69 per cent in favor of it, Republicans 63 per cent in favor.

Those who think Congress should wait to hear from the people express their views in the frequent comment: "It's the common people who do the fighting; let them do the voting."

Another issue headed for debate in the next Congress is the question of American neutrality legislation. At present our neutrality statute forbids sending munitions and war supplies to any nation that goes to war and provides other restrictions at the discretion of the President.

In the event of war between England and France on the one side and Germany on the other, there would be strong pressure to amend the neutrality act so as to make it possible to give greater help to our former allies.

This pressure would be bound to face strong opposition.

A year ago the Institute found that 69 per cent of the voters put their hope of peace for this country in stricter neutrality legislation, rather than in more discretionary power for the President.

In other words, the public has more faith in the ability of a large body of men—Congress—to keep America out of war than in one man—the Chief Executive. And finally they have more faith in their own judgment than in the judgment of Congress, for they favor a Nation-wide vote of the people themselves.

Legend Revived

Dry summers in Ireland always revive the legend of the mermaid of New Hall Lake, according to James Rogerson, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that in droughts an iron ore colors the lake waters a shade of red. Superstition, however, says that the red is the blood of a mermaid, who was caught stealing wine from the cellars of New Hall and who was stabbed by a butler. The occurrence of dry years and the consequent coloring of the lake have operated to keep the legend alive to this day, Mr. Rogerson says.

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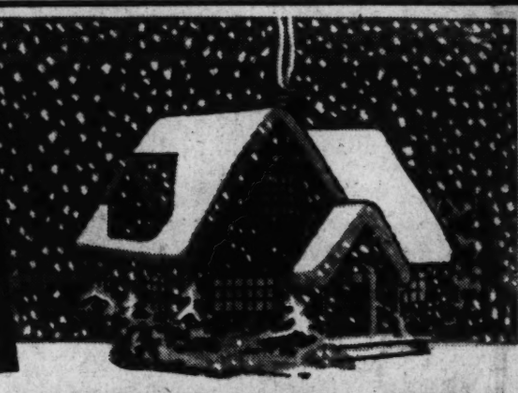

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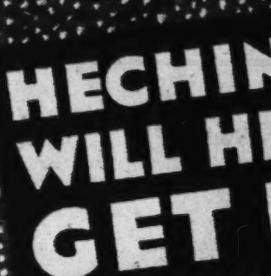

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CABINET OIL HEATER Beautiful and efficient. Uses kerosene. Priced from $11.90

COAL STOVE Pictured at right. Sturdy cast iron. Many sizes. Priced from $4.98

OIL STOVE Round portable type. Uses kerosene. Priced from $4.79

Elbows, Dampers, Chimney Crocks, etc.

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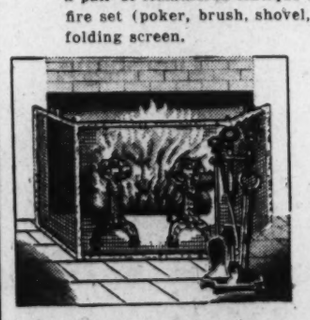

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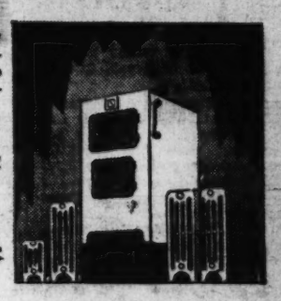

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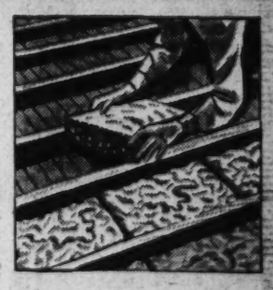

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The Washington Post

Party Wave at High Tide As War Fears Subside

Influx of Visitors Here Adds Fillip of Interest to Capital Scene
Outstanding Guest Scheduled Is the Duchess of Atholl
Signora Rosso, Former Mrs. F. Wilkinson Bunker, Also Due Tomorrow

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

OUT OF A TENSE WEEK in which undercurrents of fear stemmed the social calendar, the partying round has emerged in a wave of entertaining that will swirl into high tide the next few days.

Brides and debutantes we have always with us the first week in October; but in addition this season there will be an influx of distinguished visitors to add a fillip of interest to the Capital scene. Most outstanding of guests scheduled to be here is, of course, the Duchess of Atholl, who will arrive tomorrw and will be at the Mayflower for a three-days' stay.

Also arriving in Washington tomorrow will be Signora Augusto Rosso, wife of the Italian Ambassador to the Soviet Union, who plans to be here for a week. Formerly a resident of the Capital, Signora Rosso was back last year for a visit that was a signal for as many parties as she could work into her schedule. The city that remembers her as Mrs. F. Wilkinson Bunker and her husband as one of the most popular envoys ever to serve here, always fetes her right and left when she comes a-visiting.

Trouble is, this year's sojourn will be too brief, say her friends—many of whom also bemoaned the fact that Ambassador Rosso did not include Washington in his itinerary when he came to the United States the past summer. Accompanying Signora Rosso to Washington will be her daughter, Miss Adele Bunker, and Miss Barbara Bolling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling. The girls recently have been with Signora Rosso in Evanston, where all were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson.

Parties are rapidly piling up for both Signora Rosso and her daughter, and there will be many more added to the list as soon as the visitors arrive. Chances are the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, who entertained for Signora Rosso last year, will give a party for her this week. He will, that is, if he doesn't leave for Europe before her Washington sojourn is completed. Originally he had arranged to be off for his homeland yesterday, but his sailing date was delayed because of the recent European upheaval.

BUT BACK to the Duchess of Atholl. For the past few days she has been widely feted in New York, where she went after a lecture tour in Canada. While her calendar here will be crowded, all her engagements have not yet been announced. If there is any entertainment for her at the British Embassy it will be "most informal," according to reports from there. With more pomp and ceremony the duchess will be entertained at the Spanish Embassy, where she will be guest of honor at a dinner on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Since the announcement of the duchess' proposed visit to Washington I have read her illuminating book, "Searchlight on Spain," which it seems to me should be on the must list for every person interested in that war-torn country. During the last few days the duchess has turned an equally analytical eye on the plight of Czechoslovakia, and interviews with her in New York have thrown a fresh slant on the Central European situation.

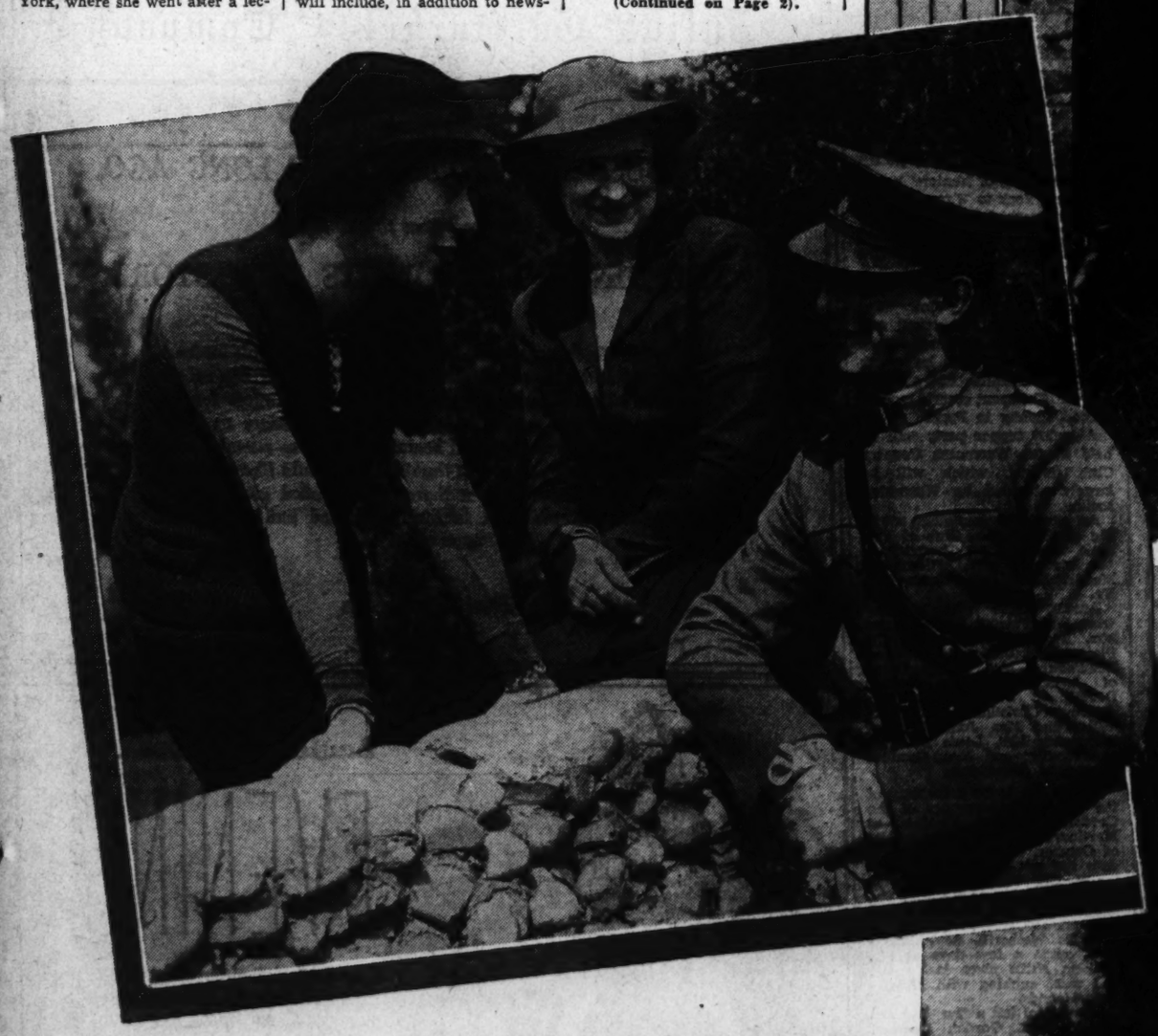
The luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club, at which the duchess will be an honor guest on Tuesday, promises to be an especially interesting event. She will make a brief talk before the company, which will include, in addition to newspaper women, a number of officials and social notables.

Before the Duchess of Atholl defied Scottish tradition, went to Parliament and became one of the outstanding women of Great Britain, she led a quiet life in Perthshire, dividing her time between writing and civic work. Even then she was a lady of legends, many of which have followed her down to London, where she and her husband live in Elm Park Gardens during the winter.

ANY MENTION of "Atholl" always gives rise to story after story about the family, the chatelaine of Atholl Castle, and her husband, who is the eighth Duke of Atholl. The most picturesque legend—and it may not be a legend, after all—has to do with the white roses that ramble over the castle's gray facade. Reports have it that each sovereign who crosses the threshold carries away with him a white rose as a gift from the host and hostess whose ancestors years ago took a pledge to forfeit the estate unless they presented each visiting sovereign a white rose.

"Atholl brose" is the drink served to all guests, sovereign or not. The formula for the concoc-

(Continued on Page 2).



Underwood & Underwood.

NOW THAT it's definitely autumn, the map in these parts is covered with horse shows, one of the most interesting of which will be at Meadowbrook, where the Inter-American event will take place October 20 to 23. Above, chatting over plans for the show, are Capt. Guillermo Castro, member of the participating Chilean army horse team; Mrs. C. B. McClelland (left) wife of Capt. McClelland, and Mrs. James Quill, wife of Capt. Quill

Meadowbrook Teams, Press Entertained

Mrs. Robert Is Hostess
Many Notables Present
Other Fetes Slated

ENTERTAINING for the teams scheduled to compete in the Inter-American Horse Show at Meadowbrook, October 20-23, got off to a merry start yesterday when Mrs. Lawrence Wood ("Chip") Robert, vice chairman of the women's committee, gave her press party at the 1925 F Street Club.

Publishers, managing editors, columnists, sport and picture editors, photographers and special writers mingled with horse show officials, political bigwigs and others who are interested in this greatest of outdoor horse shows around Washington.

MAJ. JOHN T. COLE and the five officers composing the United States Army Equestrian team will have to read about the party they missed. But they will arrive with their 12 great jumpers about October 10, in plenty of time for the round of official entertaining in store for them and the other horsemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss will give a dinner either on Thursday or Friday of Horse Show week. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, will entertain 30 at luncheon when honor guests will include officers of the three teams. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Inter-American Horse Show Association, will give his traditional luncheon in honor of the teams on Saturday, October 22. Other gay dinners, luncheons and cocktail parties also are being chalked up on Mrs. Robert's official entertainment calendar.

The Mexican and Chilean Ambassadors and embassy staffs probably will have parties during the eventful week, and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., efficient secretary-treasurer of the show, has an amusing and unusual party in the offing, the date and place to be announced later.

MEANWHILE, the Chilean officers are schooling their eight mounts at Fort Myer daily. Lieut. Hernan Vigil, who left Chile with the horses and four soldiers in a snowstorm, was much worried over his charges. For when the boat crossed the equator the thermometer registered 110 degrees. Warm weather prevailed during the remainder of the trip, and when the boat docked at Baltimore both horses and men were weary wrecks. But yesterday Maj. Eduardo Yanez, captain of the team, reported the horses were in good shape; that when the show opened they would be ready for the fray.

The Mexican officers are eagrely awaiting the arrival of their horses. Seats for the show will go on sale this week, according to Richmond B. Keech, manager of the sales committee. And given four days of good weather, the 1938 meet should be an outstanding event.

Envoy of Poland Lands Tomorrow

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, will return to the United States on the Queen Mary tomorrow after several months in Poland. He will come directly to Washington.

Michal Budny, attache of the Embassy, returned yesterday from a business trip to Chicago.

Diplomat Returns

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. van Troostenburg de Bruyn have returned from a trip by motor through New England. Mme. van Troostenburg de Bruyn has been abroad since early summer.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

BOTH NATIONAL and international politics interspersed with a bit about horses and hunting were the subjects which prevailed at a dinner of liberal lights given at the home of Luvie and Drew Pearson the other evening. The delicious purpose of the dinner was to dispose with ten very tasty pheasants—the fruits of a wager on the New York primaries. George Vournas, who bet and won a hunting trip to New York near Hyde Park and then "brought home the bacon", was co-host with the Pearsons. Among the guests who testified to the excellence of "pheasant a la grecque", were Evie Robert as stunning as ever, and Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins, who was in constant conversational demand.

The men far outnumbered the women and also included Byran McMahon, Assistant United States Attorney General, Clifford McCarthy, and Kemper Simpson, who just recently returned from a summer's sojourn in Mexico armed with another painting by the new Mexican master, Frederico Cantu. After dinner "Chip" Robert blew in fresh

(Continued on Page 2).

OUT AT Fort Myer, members of the Chilean Army horse team are giving their eight mounts daily workouts, in preparation for stiff competition at Meadowbrook on October 20 to 23. In between times they are busily making arrangements for the forthcoming meet, and in the picture at the top of the page Maj. Eduardo Yanes, captain of the visiting contingent is conferring with Mrs. G. T. Barnes, wife of Capt. Barnes of Fort Myer. Just above, Capt. Pelayo Izurica, another member of the Chilean group, takes his horse, Gringo, over the barrier in fine style. The horse show incidentally, is to be the outstanding sports event of October, and plans for it already have led into a whirl of social functions—the first of which took place the past week.

Wish Is Father to Rumor Trucco Will Remain Here

Envoy Wants to Go Back to Chile
Can't Leave Capital Before December.
Son and Daughter Will Accompany Him

By Nancy Archibald.

ALTHOUGH definite notices have appeared that Chile's Ambassador, Manuel Trucco, would leave for his native land in October—accompanied by the inevitable rumors that he might not return to the United States—Counselor Sergio Huneeus firmly states that such a trip has only gone as far as a wish expressed by the Ambassador. He has not yet learned when he can get leave to visit his homeland, and, Senor Huneeus says, he couldn't possibly leave before December. When he does go, the Ambassador will be accompanied by his son, peppy Manuel, and his daughter, the gracious Rebeca. Right now they are busily entertaining the Chilean riding team which hopes to win honors at the International Horse Show at Meadowbrook here.

The original report regarding Ambassador Trucco's departure may have arisen when it was learned that his President, Arturo Alessandri, had been given dictatorial powers after quelling a Nazi revolt. It is customary for Latin diplomats to rush home whenever there is a change in the political situation. However, President Alessandri disclaims belief in an authoritarian government and says he regards his dictatorship as an emergency measure. Senor Alessandri has had a dramatic career. He recalls with sardonic humor the occasion in 1924 when he greeted the Crown Prince of Italy, who was visiting Chile then, with the remark, ":We have no Coliseum, no enduring monuments of marble or bronze, but we have instead enduring institutions, a stable government to carry on down through the ages." The next day Don Arturo was speeding for Argentina with $18 in his pocket and a brace of opposition army leaders at his heels.

Within a few years Senor Alessandri was back in the thick of Chilean politics and again President. He was always opposed to the rule of the aristoi (stuffed shirts) in his land, taxed foreign capital and proclaimed Chile for the Chileans. Starting as a liberal, Don Arturo has veered more and more to the right in the course of his career, learning from bitter struggles that military or financial backing is essential to political progress.

IN NOVELS, aviators are usually tall and slim, with clear blue eyes that have a special gleam from peering through fogs at a high altitude, and the new Air Attache of the French Embassy, Col. Jean Weiser, lives up to this description. He began his military career in the cavalry and later joined the air force, hanging up a number of records and winning a prize for flying the longest distance in a straight line. Although much traveled, the closest Col. Weiser had ever come to the United States before he was sent here as a diplomat was the British West Indies. At present he is engaged in the standard pursuit of a newly arrived diplomat, i. e., looking for what he calls a villa.

Next month he expects his wife and six children to arrive. The youngest, Christiane, is only one month old. Chantal is 4, Francois nearly 7, Jean almost 8 and Georges close to 11, while Marguerite is the oldest at 12. When he is not busy with his work or his family, the colonel likes to ride horseback and recall the old cavalry days. Tennis and swimming also are favorite sports. He plans a series of trips about the United States as soon as his plane arrives from Dijon, France, where he was commander of an air squadron.

DID YOU KNOW that Dr. Agusto S. Boyd, Minister of Panama, is also Vice President of his country and is proud and happy to announce the settlement of a 40-year-old boundary dispute between Costa Rica and Panama that was inherited from Colombia when his country obtained its independence in 1903? . . . or that huntsman John Cudahy, U. S. Minister of Ireland, who visited the Capital last week, is the author of several books? The most outstanding of these describes his adventures as a member of the A. E. F. expedition to Archangel during the last war . . . or that George Duca, of the Rumanian Legation, known as the darling of the debutantes, is a successful playwright?

Spending the Week-End in Virginia

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Maisie Howard, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, and one of this season's debutantes, is spending the week-end with friends in Virginia. She attended the football game in Annapolis yesterday. November 23 is the date of her debut and she will be presented to society at a reception at the Sulgrave Club.

Party Wave At High Tide

Continued from Page 1.

tion has long been a secret guarded by the Murray clan. No one yet, so the legend goes, has ever been able to discover what the drink is made of, except that the base is home-distilled whisky set off with creamed honey.

While the Duchess is an important person in her own right—she was born Katherine Marjory, daughter of Sir James Ramsay, tenth Baronet of Bamff—her husband also is an outstanding figure both in civil and military life. His full title is John George Stewart-Murray, eighth Duke of Atholl (in Scotland) and Earl Strange (Great Britain).

CLOSER HOME. The 1925 F Street Club re-opened for the season with a bang yesterday, when around 50 members and guests turned out for a buffet luncheon. With Mrs. John Gross, chatelaine of the club, in attendance and seated as usual at her center table in the spacious dining room, the new season got off to a lively start.

Everyone seems to be back in town, and "everyone" seemed to be on hand for the luncheon, the most successful event of the early autumn. Upswept coiffures (and you might just as well make up your mind to like them) and new Fall hats, in keeping with the upward swing were very much in evidence, as were fashionable suits and tailored frocks exemplifying the latest accents of the season.

At Mrs. Gross' table were Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, trimly turned out in a Persian lamb trimmed coat suit and a tall-crowned hat to match; Mrs. Harry Grant Meem with her daughter, Miss Eleanor Meem, who looked like a fashion plate in her smart black frock set off with a black turban trimmed with white flowers on the front; Mrs. George T. Summerlin, Jr., in a grey tailored suit worn with a snappy black hat and a silver fox neckpiece having three huge white gardenias pinned on the front; Anthony de Balasy and Baron Paul Schell of the Hungarian Legation, George I. Summerlin and Eddie Gardner. Mrs. Gross, herself, wore a handsome black suit with a fox neckpiece and a small black turban. Yes, her hair, too, was arranged in the new upswept fashion.

IN THE HOPE that business men, who want a quick luncheon can manage to get it at the club, a buffet system has been inaugurated at 1925 F street. Yesterday, flocks of social and official notables served themselves, negotiated the trip around innumerable tables, and worked their way back to their own. Glimpsed in the crowd were the Counselor of the German Embassy, Dr. Hans Thomsen, who was at a table with Ralph Snowden Hill of the State Department, Mrs. Matthew E. Hanna and her sister, Baroness von Blumenthal, of Berlin, Germany, who landed in this country on Friday and arrived in Washington yesterday. Baroness von Blumenthal plans to be here until the first of next month, when she will leave with Mrs. Hanna for a trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Anchincloss were glimpsed across the room at the same table with Mrs. Wallach Merriam. In the opposite direction was another big table at which sat Mrs. Stanley Reed. Mrs. Brice Clagett and several others. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert were at still another table, and nearby were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clark. Others glimpsed there were the Netherlands Minister, H. M. van Haersma de With with Mrs. Emil Hurja in a smart navy blue outfit worn with a fox neckpiece; Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. William A. Morgan, whose daffodil suede hat, of cossack persuasion, was most becoming; Mrs. Persons Rust, who was at a table with Mrs. George Pettingill and several others; Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Mme. van Kaathoven; Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. McKenney Mallan, and many more.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

from Manhattan, also Robert Allen, Drew's partner in fame. And still a later arrival was Morris Ernst, who said that he is now in the process of writing a book on Chief Justice Brandeis.

MITZI SIMS, who recently returned with Harold from a visit with Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg in Michigan, is now busy getting her apartment in order. Tomorrow morning she will embark on her winter sculpturing work in a big way. She and Connie Thaw have rented a studio on Seventeenth street near the Metropolitan Club and with two others, have enlisted the services of a teacher who will instruct them in all the rudiments of casting, painting in bronze, etc. . . . Mary Eula and Bill Blair, were down from New York this past week for a visit with Virginia and Monty Blair. Mary Eula, who arrived in Washington on her birthday, no sooner reached the Monty Blairs' home when she was called to the telephone to hear a Western Union operator burst forth in full soprano voice with "Happy Birthday to You." A few minutes later Western Union called again and this time there were two operators who insisted upon singing the aforementioned song in a sweet harmonious duet. Wonder what a quartet to Oshkosh would cost . . . Bill was the first man in this country to win a prize for the Lambeth walk. He and Mary Eula were on a party at the St. Regis the night Prince Serge Obolensky introduced the L. W. to America. Bill and partner, Tokio Paine, walked off with the honors and were presented with a maghum of champagne by Gertrude Lawrence . . .

LIZ HOUGHTON arrived in town Thursday from South Dartmouth, Mass., where the Houghtons have their summer home. Liz is this year's chairman of the Junior League Library, which has been enlarged to positively magnificent proportions . . . Adelaide Morgan's sister, Mrs. Streeter Flynn, from Oklahoma City, is here with her young son visiting the Carroll Morgans. She will leave Washington sometime this week . . . And did you know: That Ruth Dove has a job modelling at a local store? That there is no such thing as a house on the beach at Cape Cod any more? That certain Italian diplomats are speaking German these days?

HERE IS a story which, we are informed, very few people in the world know and which is particularly apropos today. It was told by an internationally known administrator last week in New York at a dinner that included two Morgan partners and several other of the most prominent business men in the country. It seems that the Treaty of Versailles was drawn up there was much discussion as to whether Sudetenland should go to Germany or Czechoslovakia. One of the most impassioned pleas heard by the drafters of the treaty came from a man who begged that the Sudetens be allowed to go with Czechoslovakia. That man's name was Konrad Henlein.

President's Mother Visits

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, has arrived in Seattle for a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, and Mr. Boettiger at their home there.

Suit
SIGNIFICANCES

Sleeves are high and wide at the shoulders

Waistline dwindles to a flattering point

Quilted trimming on jacket and skirt

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The price.....only $45

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Miss Sanderson, Bride-Elect, Feted By Mrs. Swindler

Miss Eugenia Sanderson, whose marriage to Oliver Reed will take place October 15, was guest of honor at a tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Swindler, wife of Maj. Swindler, U. S. A.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Frank K. Sanderson, mother of the prospective bride; Mrs. James Lee Bost, Mrs. Frances Campbell, Miss Babs Marshall, Miss Judith Rose, and Miss Carol Beatrice Swindler, sub-debutante daughter of the hostess.

Warrenton Society Returns For Fox-Hunting Season

Opening of Colorful Event Attracts Many
County Club Plans Buffet Party Tonight
Comings and Goings in Horse Area Reported

RESIDENTS OF Warrenton, Va., are returning to their homes and opening them for the fox-hunting season, which has already gotten under way in a rash of pink coats, and a blowing of hunters' horns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkley flew from New York to Warrenton last week and are now occupying their place there which was closed during the summer. Likewise, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller are settled in their home, Prospect Hill, after spending the summer at Narragansett Pier.

The Alexander Hagners are opening up Broad View after having been at Nantucket; and Miss Virginia Bowman, who landed in New York last week on the Normandie, has also returned. She spent several months abroad, chiefly in Paris.

A buffet supper party will be held at the Warrenton Country Club tonight, which will be largely attended by Warrenton society.

An executive committee meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. William R. Massie, Rose Hill, Greenwood, Va.

Among those who attended were Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, and Mrs. Reginald Vickers, of The Plains; Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, of Middleburg; Mrs. Powell Glass, of Lynchburg; Mrs. Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg; Mrs. Andrew Christian, Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. John Guy, of Richmond; Mrs. Louis Dibbrell, of Danville; and Mrs. Gardner Boothe, of Alexandria.

THERE IS to be a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Garden Club of Virginia at Martinsville, Va., near the middle of October, for which the exact date has not been set.

Mrs. Charles House and her son, John House, of McLean, Va., are visiting Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, sr., at Oakley.

Elkins Wetherill, of Philadelphia, spent a few days at Mr. William Hitt's place last week, and went cubbing with Middleburg Hounds.

Larry Pool left a few days ago for Harvard. Gordon Grayson has returned to Yale.

Col. and Mrs. Whitefield have arrived at their home, Burnleigh, near Middleburg after spending several months at Southampton, L. I.

WILLIAM STEVENSON and his daughter, Miss Jane Stevenson, have opened their home at Middleburg for the winter and are cubbing with Orange County Hounds.

Mrs. T. Beaty Brown is recovering from an operation and will be able to leave New York next week and return to her home, Mount Airy, near Upperville.

Wife, Child Join Sr. Hasslocher

Paulo Hasslocher, Commercial Counselor of the Brazilian embassy, has been joined here by Senora de Hasslocher and their younger son, Ivan, who has been at school in London. He will study at the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University.

Maj. Bina Machado, newly arrived Military Attache of the embassy, with Senora de Machado and their five children, has moved from the Roosevelt to a home at Thirty-fourth and Fulton streets.

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GOOD-LOOKING because of its simplicity and youthful lines, this slim rayon crepe will be one of your Fall favorites. The short, peaked sleeves and bodice are finely shirred—give it a "soft" look that's so important this season. You'll wear it for afternoon occasions, dining in town—find it a perfect "background" dress for your new jewelry.

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. . . must look their loveliest, which means choosing gowns which give that *Erlebacher distinction.* We give you here no more than the merest suggestion, but with the sweep of our new evening collections to draw upon you will emerge even more glamorous, more elegant than you had dreamed of being.

A brilliant collection of formal gowns and wraps for women and misses.

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As pictured: Looking your lady-like loveliest in a black velvet evening dirndl with quaint white Irish lace. $39.95.

From the "Gown Salon."

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Mrs. Le Count To Sail Oct. 14 For Siam

To Join Husband There
Will Visit in Shanghai
Lived in Arlington

Mrs. Walter K. LeCount, wife of the former vice president of the United States Export-Import Bank, will sail from Vancouver on the Empress of Japan October 14 to join her husband in Siam. He is now in charge of the Siam Commercial Bank in Bangkok. The LeCounts, who came to Washington three years ago from Shanghai, China, made their home in Arlington, Va. A few days ago Mrs. LeCount enrolled her son, Walter K., jr., in Fort Union Military Academy, Fort Union, Va.

On her way to join her husband in Siam, Mrs. LeCount will stop in Shanghai to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Calhoun, of the National City Bank of New York. Also, she will spend some time in the Phillipines where she will be the guest of the former Senator of Hawaii and Mrs. George H. Fairchild.

Miss Branson Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Branson announce the betrothal of their daughter, LaVerne, to Roth X. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carroll. The wedding will take place this autumn.

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SIZES TO 52
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Next Door to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

To Sail Soon for Orient

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Walter K. LeCount, who will sail October 14 from Vancouver to join her husband who is now in charge of the Siam Commercial Bank in Bankok, Siam. Mr. LeCount was formerly vice president of the United States Export-Import Bank. With her in this picture is her prize-winning Irish wolfhound, Phadrig.

"The Social List of Washington"
NOVEMBER 1938 EDITION
by
Helen Ray Hagner
Will go to Press on October 10, 1938
Please answer questionnaires that have been sent to you.
No changes can be made after October 9
If you care to subscribe, kindly include check for $8.00
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Cronenbergs, Married in Washington, Taking Honeymoon in the Carolinas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cronenberg, jr., who were married September 21, will live at 907 Allison street after October 15. They are now on a wedding trip to the Carolinas.

Mrs. Cronenberg is the former Miss Lucille Celeste Heflin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie C. Heflin, 484 Meridian place. Her husband is also of this city.

Their wedding took place at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown trimmed with lace and made with a train with insets of the same lace. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls, and she carried a prayer book with a shower of lilies of he valley and orchids.

Miss Marion Heflin, her cousin, was a maid or honor, wearing a frock of old rose slipper satin rimmed with garnet velvet and a tulle hat trimmed with Talisman roses.

The bridesmaids, who were dressed like the maid of honor, were Miss Catherine Cronenberg, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Susanne Stiffler, of Washington.

Frank Blake was best man, and the ushers were Lonnie C. Heflin, jr., John Perry, Henry Tinkin and James Proctor.

A reception followed at the bride's home, which was decorated with baskets of dahlias and gladioli in pastel shades. Mrs. Heflin wore a blue velvet gown with a matching hat and the bridegroom's mother wore a wine-colored frock with a hat of the same shade.

When she left for her wedding trip, the bride wore a blue wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mr. Cronenberg attended Columbia Tech and George Washington University.

Among the out-of-own guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Tinken, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. and Mrs. Christopher Butterman, his cousins.

At the Shoreham

Countess de Limur, of Burlingame, Calif., who has been in New York for the last two weeks, is spending a few days at the Shoreham while here to visit friends at the French Embassy.

Appledore
BONE CHINA OF EXQUISITE DESIGN
THIS simple semi-classical design in delicate turquoise and green is typical of the skillful handicraft of enamelling on famous Wedgwood Bone China.
The dignity of the "Appledore" design is strongly appreciated among hostesses of good taste, creating a dinner service of unusual character and charm.
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Between M & N Streets

Carolina Girl, Frank Mead, Jr., Are Married

Miss Zimmerman Wed
Bride Wears Beige Crepe
Bermuda Honeymoon

INSTEAD OF the traditional bridal satin, Miss Julie Dell Zimmerman wore a long gown of beige crepe at her wedding yesterday at noon to Frank Roberts Mead, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mead, of London, England.

The ceremony, one of the most important social events of the season, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daniel Zimmerman, in St. Matthews, S. C. The Rev. N. G. Barron, of the St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mr. Zimmerman gave his daughter in marriage. The drawing room was decorated with white chrysanthemums, southern smilax and palms.

WITH HER GOWN, which had long tight sleeves and a square neck, the bride wore a matching turban of beige crepe trimmed with ostrich tips and a short veil of the same shade. She carried a shower bouquet of yellow and bronze orchids.

Her only attendants were her two nieces, young Alberta and Anne Legare, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kent Legare, of Washington, and Miss Grace Zimmerman. They also were attired in beige frocks, fashioned of taffeta shirred at the waist and made with bouffant skirts, tight bodices and short puffed sleeves. Their matching bonnets were trimmed with beige and burgundy ostrich tips and they carried old-fashioned nosegays.

Mr. Mead served as best man for his son, who dispensed with ushers.

AFTER A wedding breakfast which followed the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. The bride chose as her going-away costume a three-piece ensemble of burgundy tweed with matching accessories. The couple will reside at 39 Robin road, West Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Mead, who for the last several years has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Legare here, attended the Greenwood School in Ruxton, Md., and Mlle. Boissier's in Paris.

She was presented to society here by Mr. and Mrs. Legare in 1934.

Mr. Mead attended the Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., the University of Virginia, Harvard University and the Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland, Calif. He is now associated with an aircraft company in Hartford.

Among the guests from Washington at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Legare, Miss Audrey Campbell and Miss Gertrude Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Mead and their daughter, Miss Barbara Mead, who came from London for the event, will return with the Legares to Washington for a visit.

Miss M. D. Smith Becomes Bride

At a ceremony at the Fort Meade, Md., Miss Madeline Deland Smith yesterday afternoon became the bride of Lieut. William Shepherd Humphries. The Rev. Samuel Johnson officiated. The former Miss Smith is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ross B. Smith, of Fort Meade; while Mr. Humphries is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Humphries, of Reisterstown, Md.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on flowing princess lines with a heart shaped neckline and long fitted sleeves, the skirt terminating in a court train. Her cap was ivory tulle held in place by a juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried white gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Paul W. Holter, wife of Lieut. Holter, and the maid of honor was Miss Marian Bryden, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. William Bryden, of Fort Bragg, N. C. They were attired in dull gold taffeta with matching poke bonnets and carried yellow pompon chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids who wore similar dresses of yellow taffeta and carried bronze pompon chrysanthemums, were Miss Virginia Ridgeway, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Mathew B. Ridgeway, of San Francisco, Calif.; Miss Susan Carter, Miss Betty Dumont and Miss Phyllis Wright, all of Fort Meade. The flower girl was Miss Margaret Dent Humphries.

The best man was Lieut. Arthur Harris, of Fort Howard, Md., and the ushers were Lieut. Walter Karl, of Fort Hoyle, Md., Lieut. Paul W. Holter, Lieut. Oscar Kreiser, Lieut. George Rader, Lieut John Booth and Lieut. Joseph A. Kujawski, all of Fort Meade.

There was a reception immediately following the wedding at the Fort Meade Officer's Club.

Mrs. Humphries is a graduate of Immaculata Cathedral School, Leavenworth, Kan., and attended Williams and Jewel College, Liberty, Mo. Lieut. Humphries is a graduate of Western Maryland University.

Diplomat Leaves For New York to Welcome Wife

The Minister for the Union of South Africa, Ralph William Close, has gone to New York to meet Mrs. Close, who will arrive tomorrow on the Queen Mary. She has been in England all summer.

Shortly after the ship docks in New York, the Minister and Mrs. Close will start for Washington. While Mrs. Close has been away, the Minister has been living at the Chevy Chase Club.

To Go to New York

The Minister of Costa Rica, Ricardo Castro Beeche, will go to New York on Tuesday on business. He will return the end of the week.

Eleanora Cecilia Dent Wed To Charles Abbot Beard, Jr.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Charles Abbot Beard, Jr.

Father Gives Bride in Marriage
Ceremony Followed by Reception
Couple Will Live in Rockville

THE SHRINE of the Blessed Sacrament was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Eleanora Cecilia Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Dent, of this city, to Charles Abbot Beard, jr. Mr. Beard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beard, of Rockville, Md. The Rev. Thomas J. Crowley officiated at the ceremony at 4 o'clock.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Dent was attired in a basque style dress of imported moire, shot with metallic threads. Her circular train fell from her waistline in small, dainty pleats and she wore a veil of pointe d'Alencon lace and tulle which was draped from a cap trimmed with orange blossoms. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and gardenias.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John B. Diamond 3d, was attired in a bouffant frock of changeable taffeta, worn with a burgundy velvet jacket. Her velvet turban was trimmed with ostrich tips of the same shade, and she carried yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Mildred Draper, the maid of honor, was gowned like Mrs. Diamond. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Dilcer, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Elizabeth Camalier and Miss Doris Shirley. Their frocks also were fashioned like that of the matron of honor.

The best man was Dr. William H. Beard, and the ushers included John B. Diamond 3d, William Bouic, Edward Addison Dent, jr., and J. Brawner Nicholson.

AT THE RECEPTION at Martha Washington Seminary, Mrs. Dent, mother of the bride, wore a costume of royal blue crepe and a corsage of yellow orchids. Mrs. Beard, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in wine crepe with which she wore a corsage of yellow orchids.

After a motor trip through New England, the couple will live in Rockville. The former Miss Dent is a graduate of Western High School, and Mr. Dent, a member of the District of Columbia Bar, is a graduate of Catholic University and Columbus University.

Hubert Lee Cookes On Wedding Trip

Now on their honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lee Cocke will make their home here at 2902 Porter street.

Mrs. Cocke, the former Miss Fay Longbon, daughter of Mrs. Frank David Longbon, of Berea, Ohio, and Mr. Cocke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Harrison Cocke, of Danville, Va., were married September 24 at St. Paul's Church in Alexandria. The Rev. E. A. de Bordenave, rector of St. Paul's, officiated. Only relatives and close friends of the couple attended.

The bride wore a dardanella blue wool costume suit with accessories in chateau wine and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Julia E. Brown, maid of honor, wore a brown wool ensemble trimmed in leopard with brown accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Barbara Jean Longbon, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She was dressed in burgundy taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet. Curtis Upton MacDonald, of Arlington, was best man. The couple left for their wedding trip immediately after the ceremony.

Anne Waller, Fiance Feted In Alexandria

Wedding Set Saturday
Smiths Give Party
Miss Backus Entertains

AMONG THOSE in Alexandria, Va., who have given parties for Miss Anne Carter Waller, whose wedding to Wellman Chamberlain next Saturday will be an event of the season, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith, who feted the couple at a dinner party the past week.

Miss Louise Backus, who will be maid of honor for Miss Waller, gave a dinner party last evening for the bride-elect.

Mrs. William E. Swan, sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Everett Swan, Miss Elizabeth Swan, Urban S. Lambert, jr., and Robert V. Duncan were friends from Alexandria who attended the recent wedding in Charleston, S. C., of Miss St. Clair Rodgers Buist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Buist, of Charleston, and Stanleigh Swan, of Alexandria, the son of Mrs. William E. Swan and the late Mr. Swan. William E. Swan, jr., was best man for his brother and Mr. Lambert was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Stanleigh Swan will live in Alexandria.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Royall Baker spent the past week-end in Charlottesville with their son, Richard Royall Baker 3d, who is attending the University of Virginia.

Charles Alexander Stump, who since his graduation from the United States Naval Academy last June, has been at Princeton, N. J. was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tinklepaugh left on Monday for a trip to the West Coast, and to visit relatives in Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Annah Haslett Meeks and her son, Samuel Meeks, motored to Blacksburg, Va., the past week-end to visit Cadet Billy Meeks, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Dyson have returned from a visit in Richmond.

Mrs. Jack Tulloch entertained at two tables of bridge on Thursday evening, when top scores were awarded Mrs. John Edmunds and Mrs. Harold H. Martin.

FORMER Representative and Mrs. M. C. Allgood, who spent the summer at their home at Mentone Springs, Ala., have returned to their King street home for the winter. Miss Mary Fox Allgood will attend Judson College, Marion, Ala., this session.

Miss Evelyn Dillard left the past week for school at Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer spent the past week-end with Mr. Bloomer's aunt, Mrs. Duncan Dougal, at Highlands, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Douglas Luckett, of Boston, were week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Annie L. Demaine, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington have returned from a visit to their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lloyd Belt, at Cedarhurst, Long Island.

Miss Esther Cain left the past week for Fredericksburg to resume her studies at Mary Washington College, and Miss Elizabeth Moss also returned to Mary Washington College, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moss.

Farewell Party For Dr. Clinchy

As a tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Russell J. Clinchy who will leave Washington soon, a farewell reception will be given at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church tomorrow evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

In the receiving line with the guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dearing Call, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Ruediger and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ackerly.

Among those assistin; at the tea table will be Mrs. William T. Ballard, Mrs. H. K. Bosley, Miss Jessie La Salle, Mrs. Grady H. Leonard, Mrs. D. M. Little, Mrs. John L. Mixon, Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Homer L. Shantz. During the evening Mary Apple, contralto, will sing, accompanied by Claude Robeson.

Dr. and Mrs. Clinchy and their children, Jean and Evans, will leave Washington on Tuesday to make their home in Hartford, Conn., where Dr. Clinchy will be pastor of the First Church of Christ.

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FOR THE AUTUMN BRIDE
IN OUR LOVELY BRIDAL SALON, FOURTH FLOOR
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F *at* Fourteenth

Miss Sutton, of Chevy Chase, Engaged to J. C. Harrington

Mrs. Clem Williams Entertains at Tea
Mrs. Barker Arrives From Coronado
Peacocks Return After Stay in Montana

THE MOST recent engagement to be announced in Chevy Chase, Md., is that of Miss Virginia Hall Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall Sutton, of Chevy Chase, to Jean Carl Harrington, of Williamsburg, Va. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrington, of Albion, Mich. The wedding will take place in November.

Among those entertaining the past week in Chevy Chase was Mrs. Clem Williams, who gave a tea yesterday at her home in honor of out-of-town guests. Mrs. John E. Benton was a tea hostess on Tuesday, and Mrs. Donald M. Earll will entertain at a dessert bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Nathaniel Barker and her children have arrived from Coronado, Calif., where she has been living for four months. Mrs. Barker will stay with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, while Lieut. Barker is on sea duty with the Atlantic fleet.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES CRAIG PEACOCK and their son Jack, who spent the summer at Parkhill's Beehive Ranch in Montana, have opened their home for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant, their two daughters, Miss Barbara Bryant and Miss Loya Bryant, and their son, Wayne Bryant, have returned from Toronto, where they motored recently with their son, Herwil Bryant, a graduate assistant at the University of Toronto. During the summer Herwil was a ranger-naturalist at Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo.

MRS. W. M. STEUART entertained at luncheon on Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Rudd is spending this winter at White Plains, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Henry have as their guest Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. A. L. Andress, of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leonard, who have been living in Memphis, have returned to Washington and have taken an apartment on Connecticut avenue.

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They Marched Down the Middle Aisle

Underwood & Underwood. Brooks Studio. Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Scott Lineberry Duskin (left), whose marriage was performed September 17, was Miss Martha Elizabeth Toole. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Seward. Mrs. Clifford Edgar Fulton (left center), was formerly Miss Frances Byars. Her wedding took place September 9. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Byars, of Washington and Mississippi. Mrs. Francis Ross Storke (right center), was, before her marriage in August, Miss Audrey Louise Baumann. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baumann. Mrs. William C. Cronenberg (right), another recent bride, is the former Miss Lucille Heflin, daughter of Mrs. L. Clyde Heflin.

Miss Davis Wed To J. J. Ruppert

Miss Barbara Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Davis, and James Joseph Ruppert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruppert, were married yesterday morning in the Church of St. Ann. The Rev. Maurice King officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white slipper satin fashioned on princess lines, with short puffed sleeves. Her veil, finger tip length in front and extended into a train behind the gown, was held by a white braided satin Juliet cap. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Katherine Davis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. George Hartford, also sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Both wore olive green moire gowns, made on princess lines, with short veils held by a cluster of velvet flowers to match the dress. They carried sheaths of golden chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Hilda Ruppert, Miss Rose Ruppert, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Jean Donohoe, Miss Janet Handy, Miss Anna Martha Benter, Miss Elizabeth Berry and Miss Mary Davis, sister of the bride, who was junior bridesmaid. They were all gowned simliarly to the maid and matron of honor, except that their gowns were of a lighter shade of green and they carried sheaths of bronze chrysanthemums.

John P. Ruppert, cousin of the groom, was best man and the ushers were, Charles Berberich, John H. Caviw, jr., George Hartford, Raymond Ruppert, Richard Berberich, Frank Ruppert, Paul May and William Hincheliffe.

A reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's parents. The mother of the bride wore a vintage wine shade of velvet with a toque to match and a corsage of purple orchids.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to New England, the bride wore a traveling suit of teal blue trimmed with skunk. Her accessories were of wine shade and her corsage of purple orchids.

The Rev. I. N. Morris Host at Taneytown

Among those entertaining guest at Taneytown, Md. have been the Rev. and Mrs. Irvin N. Morris who had as their visitors Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heidt, jr., of Orlando, Fla. and Edward Heidt, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler had as out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Golden, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe N. Bennett, of Dagsboro, Del., visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker; and Mr. and Mrs. John Cain entertained at their home, "Thorndale," in honor of Miss Ann Neary, of Baltimore.

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N. Y. Society Ready for Horse Show

It Opens Nov. 5
Parties Begin Earlier
Schedule Changed

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Plans are already being made for the National Horse Show, which marks the beginning of the winter social season for New York. It will open at Madison Square Garden on Saturday, November 5, instead of on the traditional Wednesday after election day. The final performance of the program of eight nights and seven matinees will be held on Saturday night, November 12. A gala Sunday night performance will be given November 6, but there will be no matinee on Sunday. A special Saturday morning performance will be given November 12.

A round of luncheons, teas, receptions, dinners, dances, suppers and breakfast parties will begin some ten days in advance of the show, after the arrival of the foreign and the United States officers who will compete in the nightly international military jumping contests. As usual, the Waldorf-Astoria will be the social headquarters of the National Horse Show Association.

ONE OF THE colorful events preceding the opening of the fifty-fifth season of the national will be a preview of horse show fashions to be staged by Saks-Fifth Avenue during luncheon in the oval room of the Ritz-Carlton on October 25.

That the opening of the horse show and the other performances will have distinguished spectators is shown by the large number of members of society who have taken boxes for the season or subscribed to patron memberships. Like boxholders, patron members receive the privileges of the Tap and Tack Club, the National Horse Association's gayly decorated "stableyard" clubroom, which again will be installed on the ground floor on the Fiftieth street side of Madison Square Garden.

In addition to two choice seats for each performance, each patron member receives a badge admitting him and a guest at any time during the show to the Tap and Tack Club.

The executive committee of the National Horse Show Association for 1938 consists of Amory L. Haskell, president; Whitney Stone, vie president and secretary; Jansen Noyes, treasurer; General Charles I. De Bevoise and W. H. Henderson, Alfred B. Maclay, Robert Schey and John R. Todd. Other directors are George J. Atwell, Luther L. Blake, Hugh J. Joseph P. Day, William du Pont, jr., Richard V. N. Gambrill, Paul Moore, J. B. Murray, Neilson Olcott, Adrian Van Sinderen, Thomas J. Watson and J. Spencer Weed.

MRS. S. SLOAN COLT, chairman and members of the Tuxedo autumn ball committee have completed plans for the danse to be held at the Tuxedo Club on October 22. Seven Tuxedo Park debutantes, the largest group in recent years, will be introduced at the ball.

Members of the committee are Mmes. David Wagstaff, Anthony L. Adrian, Francis W. Murray, Carey Reed and William R. Young. Mr. Angier Biddle Duke heads the floor committee.

All local debutantes will be specially entertained at parties during the ball week-end. Mrs. Colt has two daughters who will

Fashion Preview Set
Tuxedo Ball Planned
Debutantes in Whirl

make their debut, the Misses Marion and Catherine Colt. Marion Colt was graduated from the Spence School and is attending Bennington College in Vermont. Catherine Colt, an alumna of the Shipley School, is attending the New York School of Applied Design for Women.

Other Tuxedo debutantes are Miss Josephine Adrian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Adrian; Miss Lydia Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Murray; Miss Madeleine Reed, daughter of Mrs. Carey Reed, and Miss Ruth Young, granddaughter of Mrs. William H. Young.

MRS. HENRY MORGAN TILFORD will give her annual debutante dinner at her home on the night of the ball in honor of the local debutantes. Mrs. Tilford has given this dinner for many years and invites nearly all the visiting debutantes.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert C. White, of Glenargie Park, Palenville, N. Y., and Stanmore, Pembroke, Bermuda, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adrienne White, to John Calvert Lightbourn, of Roxdene, Pembroke, Bermuda. Miss White attended schools in Italy and the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Peck and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. White, Providence. She is a member of the Society of Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Lightbourn was educated in Bermuda and English schools; is a lieutenant in the Royal Engineers and is with the Bank of Butterfield, Inc., of Hamilton, Bermuda. He is secretary of the Hamilton Dinghy Club.

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Daily BUFFET LUNCHEON
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Takoma Park Social Notes

Leading the social activities in Takoma Park the past week was the tea given by Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden and Miss Marion Crittenden at their home on Albany avenue. Those who poured included Mrs. Peter Remsen, Mrs. Louis Bliss, Mrs. Harriet Harman and Mrs. Lindley H. Dennis.

Among those who were hostesses at luncheons and bridge parties in Takoma Park were Mrs. J. J. Skinner, Mrs. Fred Southgate, Mrs. John R. Adams, Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, Mrs. Horace Whittaker, Mrs. Hugh McKinnie, and Mrs. Isabel Middlekauff.

Others who entertained various groups were Mrs. A. M. Bunten, Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Green, and Mrs. F. A. Shumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cotton announce the birth of a son, John Carl Cotton, September 24 at Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Cotton is the former Miss Marion Hoglund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund.

Miss Ida Ramsdell, of New York, arrived last night at the home of her nephew, Jesse Ramsdell, and Mrs. Ramsdell, with whom she will make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meikeljohn are again in their home on Butternut street after spending three months in Europe.

Mrs. Ben Wilkinson, jr., with her young son, Ben Wilkinson 3d, are in Phoenix, Ariz., where Ben will visit relatives for an extended time. Mrs. Wilkinson, however, will return in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Longley, of Butternut street, had Mrs. Robert E. Boyle, jr., of Atlanta, Ga., as their house guest until Friday. Mrs. Boyle formerly lived here.

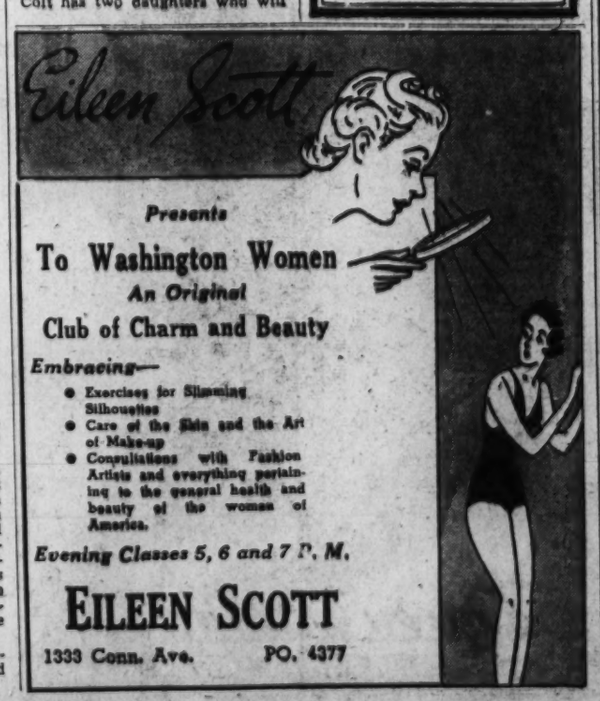
The Rev. and Mrs. Christian Young, of Baltimore avenue, are visiting their son, Vertrees Young, in New Orleans, La., for three weeks.

Comdr. Christmas And Wife Guests Of Col. Barroll

Col. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, of Kensington, Md., now have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. Walter F. Christmas of Philadelphia. Comdr. and Mrs. Christmas plan to spend the winter season with the Barrolls.

Members of the Kensington younger set who are away at school include Miss Elizabeth Townsend, who is at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; Willard Warthen, jr., at V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.; Miss Mary Louise Duvall, at Bristol, Va.; and Miss Martha Meriam, Miss Estelle Rawls, Miss Mary Graves and Julius Kaiser, jr., all of whom are at the University of Maryland.

Miss Pauline Carr, of Parkersburg, W. Va., is the week end guest of Miss Sara Taylor.



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Evening Classes 5, 6 and 7 P. M.

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Minister Jarnefelt To Meet Wife in N. Y.

Mme. Jarnefelt, wife of the Minister of Finland, will return to this country early this week on the Kungsholm. The Minister will meet her in New York and they will come directly to Washington.

Mme. Jarnefelt has been in Finland since July. The Minister returned to Washington in August.

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IN HAIR, FACE AND FIGURE

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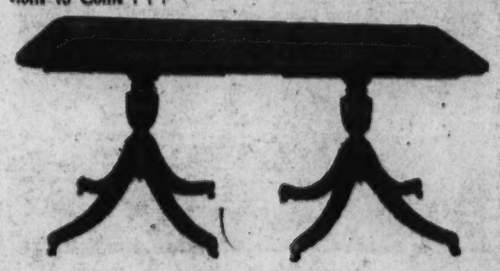

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Middleburg Hunt Colony Is Active

Show Set October 29
Many Entries
Paddock Fenced

MEMBERS OF the Middleburg, Va., hunting colony are up to their boots in work for the Middleburg Hound and Hunter Show, which will be held October 29 at the Glenwood race course. One of the special features of the show will be a pageant, to be led by the "queen" of the hunting country.

During intermissions hot lunches will be served, with Mrs. Jack Skinner in charge. Reservations for this popular part of the meet will have to be made in advance. Mrs. D. C. Sands and Mrs. T. B. Davis are in charge of all other arrangements, and the news is flying that the side saddle class, under the direction of Mrs Leita Perkins, is attracting a record number of entries.

NOVEMBER 12 will be another big day for the hunt country, when the fall race meet will be held. Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., and racing secretary for the Middleburg Hunt Race Association, has announced the membership subscriptions for the Middleburg races, both fall and spring, with three full days of racing.

Those subscribing will receive a badge which will entitle them to admission to the Glenwood Course, a seat in the grand-stand and access to the paddock. The paddock is to be newly fenced and only owners, trainers and those wearing badges will be admitted.

FOXHUNTING enthusiasts are returning to the section around Middleburg with the fast-approaching season. Miss Julia Whiting is back, after spending summer in Bar Harbor, Me. The Amory Carharts have come back from Fisher's Island; and the Chauncey Parkers, of Washington, have leased Mrs. Amory Perkins' "The Shelter" for the hunting season. The Harold Talbotts, of New York, will be at Mrs. Henry Fairfax's home, Oakham, while Mrs. Fairfax is in Richmond this winter.

D. C. Notables To Attend Fete

Mrs. Harry Hawes, wife of former Senator Hawes, and Mrs. Cazenov G. Lee, jr., are among the prominent Washington women who will attend the celebration, October 12, which will precede the annual fall meeting of the president and board of directors of Stratford Hall, birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee, in West Moreland County, Va.

Highlight of the celebration will be an address by Dr. Frank Monaghan, professor of American history at Yale University, and director of research for the New York World's Fair. Another feature of the event will be the presentation of a pair of silver coasters, engraved with the squirrel crest of the Lee coat of arms, and a circular silver tray, made in 1731. These were found in a private home in Natchez, Miss., by Miss Ethel Armes, former historian and research worker for the Stratford Hall Foundation. The history of the silver has been traced and it has been proved a part of the original Lee silver which graced the dining hall at Stratford in the time of Thomas Lee, who built the mansion 200 years ago when he was Colonial Governor of Virginia. The gift, which is being made by the Virginia Society of Colonial Wars, is in memory of Herbert W. Jackson, prominent Virginian.

Mrs. Hawes, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Breckinridge Long and Viscountess Astor are some of the prominent women who have become interested in raising funds for the restoration and preservation of Stratford.

Martinsburg Couple Married in Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey J. Curry of Martinsburg, W. Va., announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Margaret Edith White, and Henry Ward Keller, which took place December 11, 1937, in Elliott City, Md. The Rev. Allen B. Fisher, of Emory M. E. Church, officiated. The bride, a granddaughter of Mrs. Jennie White, of Westernport, Md., has resided here for several years. Mr. Keller is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keller. Both have taken a prominent part in activities of the Little Theater Guild.

Oliver H. Knott, jr., of Bakerton, W. Va., and Miss Mary Lorraine Ricker, of Brunswick, Md., were married Saturday evening in Rockville, Md., by the Rev. J. H. Roseberger.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Elisabeth Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Johnson, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Robert Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sprague, of Kitzmiller, Md., which was performed in Williamsport, Md., on Thursday, June 23.

The Rev. William C. Huddle of the Lutheran Church officiated. The bride is a graduate of Shepherdstown High School. The bridegroom, who is teaching at Kempton, Md., is a graduate of Kitzmiller High School and Shepherd College. They will make ther home in Kempton.

"Partying" Time Is Here Again—
And "party wise" folk are making reservations now at The Parrot, where facilities and service make for gala successful affairs.
Dine Here Sunday
Telephone NOrth 3013
THE PARROT
Luncheon Tea Dinner
20th and K Streets Northwest.

Worker

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper who has been appointed to the important special assignment unit committee of the Community Chest, and who will be one of those attending the group's meeting tomorrow afternoon at Chest headquarters.

Parties Feature Social Calendar

Pre-nuptial parties, bridge parties and parties in honor of residents who are going away on trips filled the social calendar last week at Falls Church, Va.

Miss Caroline Hiett, of Falls Church entertained at a bridge and shower in honor of Miss Jane Brigham Cline, whose mariage to Lambert Miller, of Washington, will take place this coming Saturday evening. The engaged couple will be guests of honor this afternoon at a cocktail party to be given by Mrs. Henry Schmucker and Miss Adele Williams.

At two events during the week, friends gathered to bid Mrs. Emily Ann Gillette au revoir. Mrs. Gillette left yesterday for Troy, N. Y., where she will spend the winter with her mother. Those who entertained for her at farewell luncheons were Mrs. Edward Rowan, who was her hostess on Wednesday and Mrs. Rufus H. Lane who honored her on Thursday.

Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Chase, of Brunswick, Me., will occupy Mrs. Gillette's house until April. Prof. Chase is on his sabbatical leave from Bowdoin College.

Mrs. Henry P. Lamont has reopened her home, Bonnie Brier, at East Falls Church, after spending the summer at her country estate near Round Hill, Va.

Mrs. T. M. Talbott and her daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Bowman, motored to Blackstone Friday for the week-end. With them went Mrs. Philip Nourse, who will spend a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chandler Welles. Mr. and Mrs. Welles and Mrs. Nourse will return to Falls Church to attend the Miller-Cline wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mortimer Palmer, jr., and their son, Mortimer 3d, left Friday to spend a week with Mr. Palmer's parents at Seacliff, Long Island.

Other Falls Church residents who are visiting out of town include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows who left yesterday for Marshall, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bowen who are in North Carolina with their daughter, Mrs. Ballard, and Mrs. C. N. McGroarty who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William E. Farrell in Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wizeman entertained last evening with two tables of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richardson were hosts Friday night.

Additional bridge hostesses of the week include Mrs. Taylor Millard who entertained Tuesday night, and Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, sr., Thursday night. The guild of the Falls Episcopal Church entertained Friday with 20 tables of cards.

Frances Pope Becomes Bride Of G. K. Payne

Married at All Souls
Buffet Supper Held
Will Reside Here

AT A FORMAL ceremony at All Souls' Memorial Church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Miss Frances Elizabeth Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pope, became the bride of George Kipton Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Payne. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated before the altar decorated with palms, ferns and white chrysanthemums.

Wearing a gown of ivory slipper satin, ending in a long train, Miss Pope was escorted by her father. Her veil was draped from a coronet of seed pearls ornamented with a diamond pin and a winged pearl, and her pearl necklace was the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS DOROTHY A. SCHMIDT, the maid of honor, wore a slipper satin dress of Catalina blue, with a full skirt and puffed sleeves. Her flowers were yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Pope's other attendants were Miss Helen H. Spaulding and Miss E. Gertrude Cowaill, both of whom wore gowns of rose clover satin. Their bouquets were the same as that of the maid of honor.

John Howard Payne, jr., was his brother's best man and the ushers included E. Wells Thompson, Willis B. Ensinger, Lloyd L. Harrold and William A. Bentsley, of Springville, N. Y., a cousin of the bridegroom.

AT THE BUFFET supper, which took place at 2400 Sixteenth street, Mrs. Pope, mother of the bride, wore royal purple velvet and a corsage of orchids, while Mrs. Payne, mother of the bridegroom, was in green velvet and had a corsage of yellow roses.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home here at the Lincoln Arms Apartments. The former Miss Pope is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Payne studied at the Art Students' League, in New York City.

Out-of-town guests were Representative Walter Chandler, of Memphis, Mrs. C. A. Peter and Miss Evelyn Banwell, of Hamburg, N. Y.; Mrs. William A. Vale and Mrs. Andress D. Sherrett, of Springville, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth Reader, of Breckenridge, Pa.

Mary Throop, Bernard Kilgore Wed in Bethesda

Miss Mary Louise Throop yesterday became the bride of Bernard Kilgore at a ceremony performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bryant, jr., of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, officiated.

Mrs. Robert E. Henderson was matron of honor and Mr. Bryant was best man.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of DePauw University. The former Miss Throop is a member of Alpha Psi and Kappa Kappa Kappa sororities. Mr. Kilgore, who is chief of the Washington Bureau of the Wall Street Journal, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tecumseh Kilgore, of South Bend, Ind. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities.

Phillip-Louise
1737 L Street N.W.
Four Doors East of Connecticut Ave.
13th ANNIVERSARY
Sale Prices on All Coats, Suits and Costume Suits
Coats and Costume Suits
$16.95 up
3-Pc. Fur-Trimmed Suits
$29.95 up
Special Group of Dresses
$13.00
Sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes

Featuring new low prices

$6.50
Half-hite
featuring the BOLERO
Come on out, the weather's perfect for walking. Stride the country-side or swing down city streets in our low-heeled Walk-Overs.
Black, Indo-Tan Suede Calf..... 8.50
Other shoes priced 8.75 and 10.50
WOLF'S WALK-OVER
929 F Street N.W.

Gaithersburg Folk Visit Out of Town

Residents of Gaithersburg, Md., who are away on trips are Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Marberry Gates, who are touring the New England States; and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Walker and Mrs. Marshall Walker, who are spending ten days in New Orleans.

Miss Mary Mae Jacobs has left to resume her studies at American University, and Emory Elmore has gone back to Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

Among those in Gaithersburg who entertained during the past week was Miss Mary Jane Reed, who gave a party celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. William H. Johnson, widow of Maj. Gen. Johnson, has returned from New England and has taken an apartment at the Dupont Circle.

Mrs. Hopewell H. Rarneille, jr., is at the Plaza Hotel in New York. Others there from Washington are Mrs. J. Henry Covington, Mrs. Heywood D. Newbold, Mrs. R. H. Travers and Mrs. Woodbury Blair.

Mrs. Clara Isabelle Boone returned from a stay of several days in New York, where she attended fashion shows and prominent art exhibits.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hill, of 5862 Brush road, are at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Voegtlin, of 2525 Belmont road, were recently at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

Mrs. A. M. Thomas, of 812 Buchanan street, and Mrs. M. R. Loafman, of 5408 Nebraska avenue, are at the Hotel New Weston in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ridgeway, of Pasadena, Calif., are at the Raleigh.

Mrs. Wilbur Dies On Vacation Trip

Friends in Warrenton have been greatly distressed over the death on Sunday, September 24, of Mrs. William Nelson Wilbur, who passed away at Norwichport, Mass. Mrs. Wilbur had left Warrenton in June to spend the summer in New England.

Her children are Mrs. Arthur Charrington, of Warrenton Mrs. Chaffraix Lelong, of Richmond; Lawrence Wilbur, of Philadelphia, and Jack Wilbur, of Washington. Her grandchildren are Miss Jane Wilbur, Miss Elizabeth Wilbur and William Wilbur, jr.

night at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase.

ALL THE WAY UP!

The new fall hair styles are designed for those who seek individuality.
The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland 1500

Suede —From hat to heels—for suave distinction in new Fall accessories—on important Dresses!
Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Suede Hats—rich with fur or simple with self-detail, in black, brown, wine, green, teal. From pillboxes to high draped crowns, $5.95 to $60. Black Suede pillbox with fuchsia suede quill perched on a snood, sketched, $15.
Suede Bags—soft and silky—the elegant touch. Reticule, dressmaker and tailored bags of suede in black, brown, vintage and spice—$3 to $16.50. Self-knot trimmed suede bag with reticule-look, sketched, $5.
Suede Gloves by Charlut of Paris—exquisite simplicity in 4-button pull-ons. Black, brown, vintage, green, beige, rust, French suede, $3. Other suede gloves, $2 to $7.50.
Suede Belts for every waistline! Tailored, gold or silver kid trimmed, jewel-buckled, wide and narrow, in every important color, $1 to $5.95. Sketched above, Criterion Original, for October, $1.50. Below, suede buckled with huge simulated gold-and-crystal cabochons, $2.50.
Gold Stripe Sheers for your Suedes are beautiful 3-thread chiffon stockings of silk 100% pure. And Gold Stripe's rich new Fall shades are stunning with velvety suede colors. $1.15; 3 pairs $3.30—"Only at Jelleff's."
Street Floor

A
B
C
Lovely to look at . . . Lovelier to Wear!
Florsheim Suede Shoes for Women
$9.75 and $10.50
Never in our history have we offered such a collection of outstanding styles as we do this season. Judged upon fashion alone, Florsheims should be your choice. But, in addition, we give you the precious gift of comfort. Not comfort in the ordinary sense . . . that you can get elsewhere. Rather comfort to an unusual degree . . . that can only come from such an amazing arch support as the exclusive Feeture Arch . . . or such a scientific conception of fit as the Florsheim Flarewedge. Style is important . . . so is foot comfort . . . so Florsheim gives you both in beautiful velvety suedes.
A—Afternoon tie of suede in black, $9.75
B—Draped high-cut slepin in black, brown suede, $9.75
C—Monk's shoe of suede in black, brown, $10.50
Better Shoe Salon, Street Floor
Tiny waist . . full skirt . . Fashion drama in new
Suede Corselet Dress after Alix
$39.75
It's Zouave-influenced! Silhouette-sensation of Paris . . . with new tight waist and full, gathered skirt. And notice that great wide suede corselet . . . from here to here . . . studded with simulated gold nailheads! Beautifully fashioned of soft fine rayon crepe in black. Sizes for misses.
Gown Salon, Second Floor
Suede Shako for new curl-topping hat to wear with this dress—swirl tucked and held by a band with gold-finished hook, $12.50.

Miss Conrad Is Married to J. P. Carroll, Jr.

Wed at All Souls' Church
Father Gives Away Bride
Dr. Sterrett Officiates

ALL SOULS' Memorial Episcopal Church yesterday noon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Virginia Fairfax Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fairfax Conrad, and James Payne Carroll, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carroll, of Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of deep ivory lace, fashioned with a train and long sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held to the hair by a halo headdress.

Mrs. Emmet Grayson Coiner was the matron of honor and was gowned in a violet taffeta hoop skirt, with puff sleeves, lace mitts and a pom-pom hat of violet flowers. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of fall flowers.

MISS FLORENCE KELSEY, of Crozet, Va., and Miss Lois Welch, of Washington, were the other attendants.

Harvey L. Williams was best man and the ushers were R. Blair Price, of Swarthmore, Pa., Frederick Bonavita, of Charlottsville, Chesterman Constantine, of Alexandria, and Dr. Henry M. Tracy, of Wallingford, Pa.

THERE WAS a small reception immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents for the members of the wedding party and immediate friends of the family. The bride's mother wore a black velvet gown and hat to match and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother chose for the event a gown of blue velvet with a short sleeved jacket, a hat to match and a corsage of pink roses.

When the couple left on their wedding journey to New England, the bride wore a black travelling suit with dubonnet accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at 2116 P street. Mr. Carroll is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Heilman Feted At Farewell Parties In Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Last, of Silver Spring, were hosts last evening at a farewell party honoring Mrs. R. J. Heilman, who with her son, Blair, is leaving this weekend to join Mr. Heilman, who has been appointed a member of the faculty of the College of the City of New York. Others in Silver Spring who entertained for Mrs. Heilman this week were Mrs. H. S. Giusta, who gave a luncheon on Tuesday, and Mrs. John B. Revie, who was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Samuels had as their guests the early part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Gatewod Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Smith, whose double wedding took place Saturday, September 24, in Rockville. Mrs. Boyd was formerly Miss Dorothy Ruth Smith, of Richmond, and lived in Silver Spring for several years.

Miss Carolyn Ames entertained at a surprise shower Tuesday evening at her home on Woodside Parkway in honor of the former Miss Katharine Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Cochran, whose marriage to George P. Sampson, of Birdsboro, Pa., and Washington, took place yesterday at 11 o'clock at Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Vienna, Va., Coeds Hit the Book Trail

Co-eds from Vienna, Va., who left last week for school include Miss Catherine Ann Rucker and Miss Margaret Thompson who are at Fredericksburg, Va., where they are resuming their studies at Mary Washington College. Others from Vienna who have hit the book trail are Miss June Jeffries who has entered American University in Washington; and Miss Elizabeth Hunter and Miss Betty Brandt, who are attending St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Beverly Byrnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Byrnes, of Chesterbrook, who is to be married next Saturday to Merrill Twombley, of Vienna, has been honor guest this week at two showers, one given by Kenmore Council, Daughters of America; and the second, by Miss Martha Kadel, Miss Betty Hall and Miss Annabelle Warfield.

Mrs. Harry Jenkins on Friday entertained 20 guests at luncheon followed by bridge.

Miss Anne Stuntz is spending the week end in Annapolis attending the football game and hop as the guest of Midshipman Norman Short.

Mrs. Helen V. Hoge and Miss Julia Hoge of Washington were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman.

Mrs. Edwin Bethel is spending the week in Washingon with her sister, Miss Alice Bukey.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bayrle and their daughter Jean of Baltimore; Lawrence Brown and Miss Adelaide Brown, of Washington, and Miss Alice Fitzhugh, of Culpeper, were the week-end guests of Mrs. S. C. Stuntz.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Wed

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Joseph M. Reilly, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luongo, was married on Monday, September 5, at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. She was formerly Miss Rose-Marie Luongo.

Poolesville People Take Trip to Akron

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman and Mrs. Jacob T. Fisher, all of Poolesville, Md., left on Friday on a motor trip to Akron, Ohio, where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Harry M. Williams, of Poolesville, gave a bridge luncheon at her home on Friday.

Miss Lillian Gray has been a recent house guest of Mrs. G. Robert Gray, and Jack Blowers, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting in Poolesville as the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Meerdink.

Engaged

Hessler Studio.

Miss Mary Catherine Radford, whose engagement to James Perry, jr., of Lynchburg and Staunton, Va., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Chambliss Radford. The wedding will take place in November.

Betty Crouch, Of Arlington, Is Engaged

Mr. Cozzens' Bride-to-Be
Ceremony Nov. 5
Miss Herrold Wed

WITH THE spotlight in Arlington County, Va., swinging back to engagements and weddings, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crouch, of Arlington, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Betty Marie Crouch, to Richard Arthur Cozzens, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cozzens, also of Arlington. The marriage will take place Saturday, November 5, at the home of the parents of the bride-elect. Both the bride-to-be and the prospective bridegroom are graduates of Washington-Lee High School. Miss Crouch also studied at the Abbott School of Art and Mr. Cozzens is now a student at Benjamin Franklin University.

Miss Marjorie Mae Herrold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Herrold, of Arlington, and Gayle Copenhaver, of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Copenhaver, of Charles City, Iowa, were married last Saturday. The Rev. R. W. Frame officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a royal blue velvet gown. Her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The couple left on a motor trip. They have taken an apartment in Washington.

MR. AND MRS. John Garland Pollard, jr., who have had as their guests Mr. Pollard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard, of Rye, N. Y., were joined Thursday by Attilil Piccirili, sculptor. With him they will go to Claremont, on the James River, to visit Mrs. William Cocke.

Mrs. J. H. Knoblauch, of Pasadena, Calif., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Frost, in Colonial Village. On Wednesday Mrs. Frost entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Columbia Country Club in compliment to her mother.

Wednesday evening Mrs. William Denekas, of Arlington, was given a baby shower by Gamma Theta Chi Sorority at the home of Miss Teresa Drake. Those present were Misses Courtney Newton, Polly Bageant, Helen Dougall, Frances Staubb, Catherine Kirchner and Eileen Flanagan, Mrs. Adrain Jewel, Mrs. Newton Staples, jr., and Mrs. Raymond Rowen.

MR. AND MRS. Neil Hotchkiss and their daughter, Miss Mary Leona Hotchkiss, of Aurora Hills, are in New York. Mr. Hotchkiss will remain there on business while Mrs. Hotchkiss and their daughter will visit Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Helfer, of Marcellus, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary E. Betts, of Aurora Hills, has as her guests her brother, Stephen Gill, and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gill, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, of Lyon Village, have as their guest Mr. Hawkins' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins, of Versailles, Ky.

2 Weddings Slated At Culpeper

Two fall weddings of special interest to Culpeper, Va., will be that on Oct. 8 of Miss Mary Rufus Smith to David Minge Jackson, and, on Oct. 12, the marriage of Miss Fannie Hardie Crigler to Marion Thomas Jeffries. Mr. Jeffries is the son of the late Marion and Kate Goodloe Jeffries, of Culpeper. The first ceremony will take place in Piedmont Episcopal Church and the second will be performed in the Old Hebron Lutheran Church.

Mrs. M. D. Minter, Mrs. Judson Covell, Miss Martha Bickers, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Healy, Mrs. J. L. Fray and Mrs. J. N. Bickers were visitors to Washington during the week.

Eisenberg & Sons
ORIGINAL
. . . . in a glamorous new Fall collection of Daytime Dresses, Evening and Dinner Gowns and Costume Suits . . . . NOW at the . . . .
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NAtional 9540 1310 F Street

Schiaparelli interprets the new mode with . . .
PAGAN CHARM
Radiate the pagan joy of living . . . willowy as a reed . . . firm of breast . . . with the lithesome stride of full health and freedom . . . confident of a figure fashioned in the new mode.
$10.00
WHELANS
WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1105 F Street NA. 9225

hips, hips, hooray
FOR FALL DRESSES
Portrait of a lady 1938-39
Waist just a whisper,
Your hair piled high,
Your soles uplifted
And the devil in your eye.
With that "lifted eyebrow" look,
Hat just a suggestion—
Gloves up to your shoulder,
Shoulder raised in question.
Mauve-tipped fingers
Matching mauve lips,
A lady with "glam-allure"
A lady with hips!
When she stands at the bar for judgment—let it be in Molyneux's zouave dress with red jacket, black skirt and contrasting sash. In crepe.
Black crepe brave with braid. Mandarin red velvet ascot.
Eisenberg original in black crepe. Shirred with satin stripes.
Swirling net in stark white with gleaming gold sequins.
A glittering top of sequins over soft folds of black crepe—for dinner.
There's been too much sun tan and slacks. When the curtain came down on the rather faded pastel summer scene everyone expected a change, of course . . .
. . . BUT! No one was prepared for the magnificent backdrop of elegance, and the number of new, unusual fashions to be portrayed this autumn. Hair-dos, hats, jewelry, colors . . . everything has changed; but, most important of all, the silhouette has changed. Hips are in vogue again!
FIGURES tell a new story, and, if you wish, it can be 'most any story you think is best for your particular figure. The tiny wasp waist of a belle of the eighties, the hourglass of the naughty nineties, the corselet waist of the pre-war days . . . or the graceful hips of the ballet dancer, as old as yesterday and as modern as tomorrow.
THE NEW winter dresses are fitted skin-tight to the waist but any bulge is really considered "not cricket." Your hips must give every evidence of the firmness of a good foundation to show off these new styles to advantage.
FOR DAYTIME, dresses are generally high-necked with either slim or circular skirts that are no shorter than last year's.
GLAMOUR HOURS demand either frou-frou, or absolute simplicity. Rich velvets, lames, moires flashing with paillettes, or swirling nets and crinolines for evening chic.
THE DANDYISM of the 1900s is very much in evidence in the bows, leg-o'-mutton, puffed and dolman sleeves and voluminous skirts that create the new silhouettes; however, the new dresses still manage to retain a distinct air of the present.
Daggs
For News of the Latest Trends Read the Fashion Advertisements in
The Washington Post

Quantico People Are Busy Feting Out-of-Towners

AN UNUSUAL amount of parties for out-of-town guests has filled the week at Quantico, Va., where numerous visitors from Washington have been honored at various affairs.

Last evening preceding the dance at the Officers' Club, Maj. and Mrs. John Kaluf were hosts at a dinner at which Maj. and Mrs. Fred S. Robillard and Maj. and Mrs. Blythe G. Jones, of the Capital, were present.

Miss Lucy Fackner, of Washington, was the house guest last week of Capt. and Mrs. Edward B. Carney, while Mrs. Henry Glover of the Capital visited her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Selden.

Others entertained from Washington included Mrs. Holland Smith and Mrs. A. A. Vandergrift, both of whom were feted by Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington at a luncheon and bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

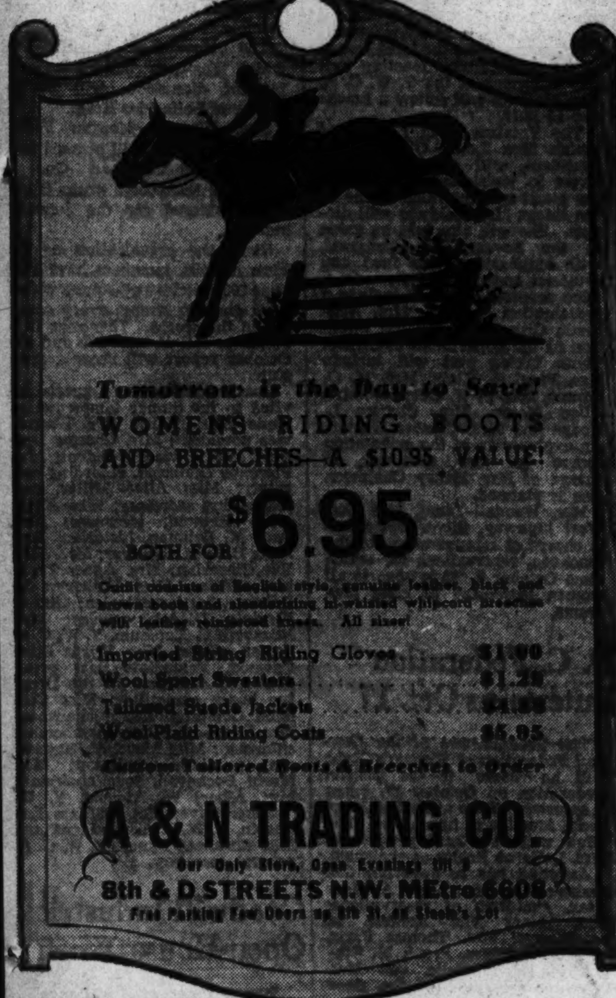
Preceding the Post Junior dance at the Officers' Club yesterday evening, Arnold Gladden, son of Maj. and Mrs. Alton A. Gladden, was host at dinner at the club, having 35 members of the post's younger social set as his guests.

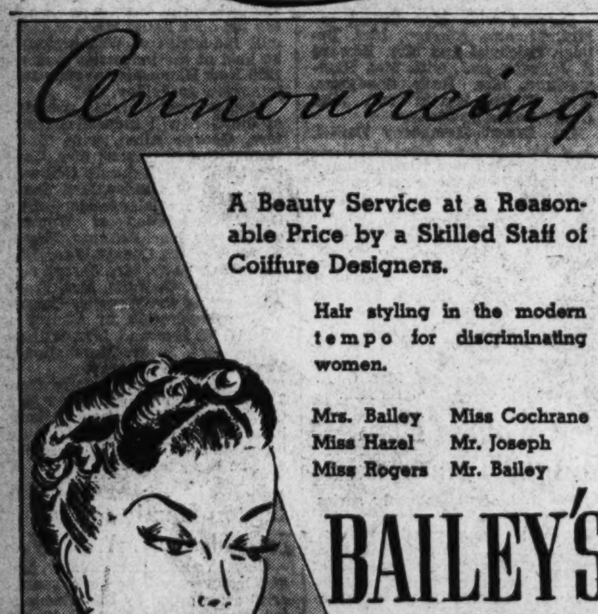
Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble were hosts at a cocktail party at their quarters yesterday afternoon. Monday afternoon Mrs. Noble entertained at tea for her sister, Mrs. L. A. Dorsey, of Baltimore and for Mrs. William H. Kennedy.

MRS. FREDERIC L. Bradman, wife of Brig. Gen. Bradman, entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. F. W. Beardslee, of San Francisco.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Richard P. Williams was hostess at luncheon, having as her guest of honor, Mrs. William H. Kennedy, of Pine Bluff, Ark., who is visiting Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd.

Capt. and Mrs. Saville Trice Clark announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Cannon Clark, at the Family Hospital on Friday, September 23.





Member of Service Set

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Jacqueline Bond Jones, daughter of Mrs. Roy Kehlor Jones, and the late Commander Jones, U. S. N., is participating this season in activities of the younger members of Washington's service set.

Of Service Note

By Elizabeth Henney

WE'RE COMING INTO the stretch, boys and girls, when the long winter evenings close in on us, and something simply has to be done about them. Since the service stipend makes but little allowance for night club life in the big city, the lads and lasses years ago developed their own system for hilarity of an evening hereabouts.

All that prologue really means that the Navy and Marine Corps have just announced their winter schedule of hops, and with other schedules rolling in daily, it looks as though it's going to be a long and happy winter in the Merry-go-'round city. By dint of much consultation, the arrangers of these events have spotted them on the calendar so that they won't conflict, and judging by same, enterprising service couples can spend practically every moment hopping happily around the nearby posts.

Over at the navy yard, the big sail loft has been rebuntinged all around, and with new loud speaker equipment so that the Navy Band Orchestra can be heard all over the immense floor (which always seems to me to be at least 5 miles long, though it probably isn't. The hops will be held there Fridays, on the evenings of November 18, December 16, February 3 and April 21. There will be a junior dance December 28 and another on Easter.

The Marine Barracks hops, which will be held in the big Marine Band Hall, with an orchestra from the band on deck to furnish the rhythm, are scheduled for November 4, December 23, February 17 and March 31.

At Fort Myer, since the most of the personnel have just trudged back to the post from three weeks of life in a pup tent in the mud and rain of the woods of Fort Meade, they haven't really begun to think about whoopie. After they've scraped the mud off their boots, had a hair cut, slept off the crick in the back, and in general recovered from annual maneuvers, they'll begin to think about winter schedules. Funny thing, you know, that gang across the river come in for a lot of kidding from their colleagues about being the dress parade boys, on account of they're always called on for such, but the time when you see them all perk up and get a terrific and intense interest in their work is around maneuver time, when they're working out the defense of Washington. It's a kind of comforting thought.

MRS. MALIN CRAIG, wife of Gen Craig, chief of staff of the Army, held a meeting at their quarters in Fort Myer Friday afternoon, when she gave a talk on the Red Cross and the charitable and civic activities in which the Army is particularly interested.

Those attending the meeting and the tea afterward were wives of the general officers in Washington, and the heads of the bureaus and departments, together with the wives of the commandants of nearby posts.

It was decided that the Army ladies would follow the custom of previous years and meet on Friday mornings in the District of Columbia building of the Red Cross to roll bandages, make surgical dressings and otherwise assist the Red Cross, throughout the year. These meetings will start on Friday, Octobre 14.

Mrs. John L. Clem, widow of Maj. Gen. "Johnny" Clem, (the drummer boy of Shiloh) and her sister, Miss Anne Sullivan, of San Antoine, Tex., are in town for a bit of a visit and are staying at the Mayflower.

Mrs. John Ramsey Pugh, wife of Lieut. Pugh of the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, has just come home to the post after spending the month of September with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, of Washington, at their summer home in Watch Hill, R. I. She saw plenty of the recent storm, for it struck within a quarter of a mile of their place, but fortunately missed them entirely.

LIEUT. COL. and Mrs. John Millikin, of the same post, have just left to spend four or five days with their son, Jack, jr., who is a yearling at West Point.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Millholland, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George H. Millholland, at Fort Myer, has decided to pursue Athena (goddess of wisdom) at the Cathedral School this fall.

Fort Myer will have a dance in honor of the newly arrived officers of the post and their families sometime around the middle of October. For further details, keep up with this column.

Maj. William B. Ormley, of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Ormley, having just come to Washington for duty, have taken a house over on Memorial boulevard.

Lieut. Col. Donald Curtis, of the Marine Corps (a bachelor by the way) had a convivial gathering of pals at his quarters in the Westchester last Friday. The Marine Corps seems to have more good looking bachelor officers on duty here. Course they do get around the globe, and have a chance to look over the field, which would tend to make them choosey, but in as man-shy a town as Washington, how they succeed in dodging the damsels is certainly a mystery.

Also last Friday, the class of 1920 of the Naval Academy had a grand get together at the Army-Navy Country Club—and classmates came from several nearby stations to say howdy to their pals.

Beatrice Coles Tells Friends of Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Coles of Pierce Mill Road announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Bernard A. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pettit of Washington.

The wedding will take place this month, the exact date to be announced later.

Japanese Official Here

R. Shinohara, member of the Japanese Parliament, is spending several days in Washington. He came here from New York, where he recently disembarked from Europe.

Gala Social Season Foreseen For Annapolis as Academy Opens

WITH THE midshipmen back at the Naval Academy and the Navy people settled in their quarters after summer vacations, Annapolis is beginning what promises to be one of the gayest and most interesting social seasons it has seen in several years.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Brown have issued invitations to the personnel of the Naval Academy, and to their Annapolis friends, for a series of formal receptions to be held in groups this fall. The first reception, to be given officers and civilian instructors attached to the station, other than the post-graduate school, and their families, will take place Wednesday, October 5.

On Wednesday, November 2, Admiral and Mrs. Brown will be hosts at a reception for officers and civilian instructors attached to the post-graduate school, and the members of their families. Other receptions will be given during the coming months for the regional commander, staff, and the four battalions of midshipmen.

Mrs. Brown returned Wednesday from several weeks' stay at Hot Springs, Va.

It has been decided by the committee for the Annapolis Cotillion Club that there will be three groups this year. The committee met on Monday, at the home of Mrs. Joseph D. Lazenby, to formulate plans for the season.

CAPT. AND MRS. AMON BRONSON have arrived here after spending the summer months at Lake George, and will occupy the Philip Morgan house at Wardour. Their son, Lieut. Ward Bronson, U. S. N., attached to the post-graduate school, will spend the winter with them.

Admiral Richard H. Jackson, U. S. N., retired, of Washington, spent this week with Capt. Marion Robinson, at his home on Porter road, Naval Academy.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Abercrombie, who arrived here recently, will be established for the winter at the Ridout House, 116 Duke of Gloucester street.

One of the most attractive weddings of the autumn was that last Saturday of Miss Argene Inabell Rudd, of Washington, and Edward Gardiner Chaney, of Annapolis, which took place at the summer home of the bride's parents at Arundel-on-the-Bay. The Rev. E. Cranston Riggin, of Calvary M. E. Church, of this city, officiated. Miss Leah N. Rudd, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Allen N. Humphrey, of Washington, was the best man.

Mr. Chaney is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Gardiner Chaney, of Annapolis. He and his bride will make their home in Annapolis, where he is practicing law.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Mary Trott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trott, of Arnold, and David Macey, of this city, took place at 8 o'clock last evening, with the Rev. Clarence Fossett officiating.

Mrs. N. N. Glasgow, of Long Beach, Calif., who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. James T. Smith, at their home in King George street, was guest of honor at an informal bridge party on Thursday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. John L. Riheldaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Bowyer Howard, of New York, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Howard's mother, Mrs. Douglas L. Howard, widow of Capt. D. L. Howard, U. S. N., were guests of honor at a buffet supper party given last Saturday evening by Miss Anne Howard. Mrs. J. M. B. Howard was formerly Miss Clare King, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest J. King.

Herndon Man Weds Miss Allen

Of interest to Herndon, Va., was the marriage yesterday of Miss Lydia Ann Kembrough Allen to Isaac Adelbert Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Long, of Herndon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Edmonds Allen, of St. Louis, where the ceremony was performed. The couple will live in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bready, of Herndon, had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moss, of Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Ella Moss, who has been a guest at the Bready home for two months, has returned to Roanoke with her son.

Others entertaining out-of-town visitors have been the W. H. Dawsons, who had with them Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kite, of Washington, and Clarence Dawson, of Philomont, Va.

Mrs. Margaret Lincoln and her daughter, Peggy, of Washingon, were guests last week of Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans and her daughter, June, and Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers and their two children, of Washington, recently visited Miss Edith Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield, of Herndon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armfield in Middleburg, Va. last Sunday.

Miss Katherine Groh has returned from a stay in Canton, Ohio.

Arrive in Capital

The Secretary of the Legation of El Salvador and Senora de Alfaro have returned from a vacation in Mexico and will reside at the Argonne Apartments.

Newcomers Swell Garrison At Fort Meade

Army orders have brought several "new faces" to the garrison at Fort George G. Meade, Md., recently. Among them are Lieut. Col. Josiah W. Worthington and Mrs. Worthington, who have come from Fort Brown, Tex., where Col. Worthington was previously stationed. Lieut. Samuel E. Mays is another newcomer to the Fort Meade set and is now on duty with the Thirty-fourth Infantry. He was formerly in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Mays and their three children will join him as soon as there are quarters available.

Lieut. Joseph A. Kujawski, another arrival, is a recent graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Miss Marian Bryden, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. William Bryden, of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Miss Virginia Ridgeway, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Mathew B. Ridgeway, of San Francisco, Calif., have been the guests of Miss Madeleine Smith, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ross B. Smith. They left yesterday.

Bernice Preston Becomes Bride

In Valley Forge, Pa., at noon yesterday, Miss Bernice Allen Preston was married to Barr V. Washburn. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louis F. Bessey of Chevy Chase, Md.

The marriage was solemnized in the Memorial Church. The bride's frock was of grey crepe with fuchsia accessories, and her corsage was of orchids. Miss Gene Preston was her sister's only attendant.

David C. Haney, of Washington was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Washburn will make their home in New Haven, Conn., where the bridegroom is regional fiscal officer of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Washburn of Provo, Utah.

Harrisonburg Girl Married at Elkton

The marriage of Miss Alyce Virginia Cover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byron Cover, of Harrisonburg, Va., to Thomas Clay Cover, jr., took place last evening at the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Elkton, Va., near Harrisonburg. The Rev. A. M. B. Snapp officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, William A. Cover, of Wilmington, Del., wore her sister's wedding gown of ivory satin trimmed with mecklen lace. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Renee Overlade Engaged To Richard C. Callison

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Overlade announced the betrothal of their daughter, Renee, to Richard C. Callison, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Callison. The wedding will take place next month.

Mr. Overlade is chief accountant of the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College. Her fiance is employed by the Navy Department.

Still in France

Mme. Charles Lucet, wife of the Third Secretary of the French embassy, will not return here from France until the early part of November.

Thurmont Girls Off For California

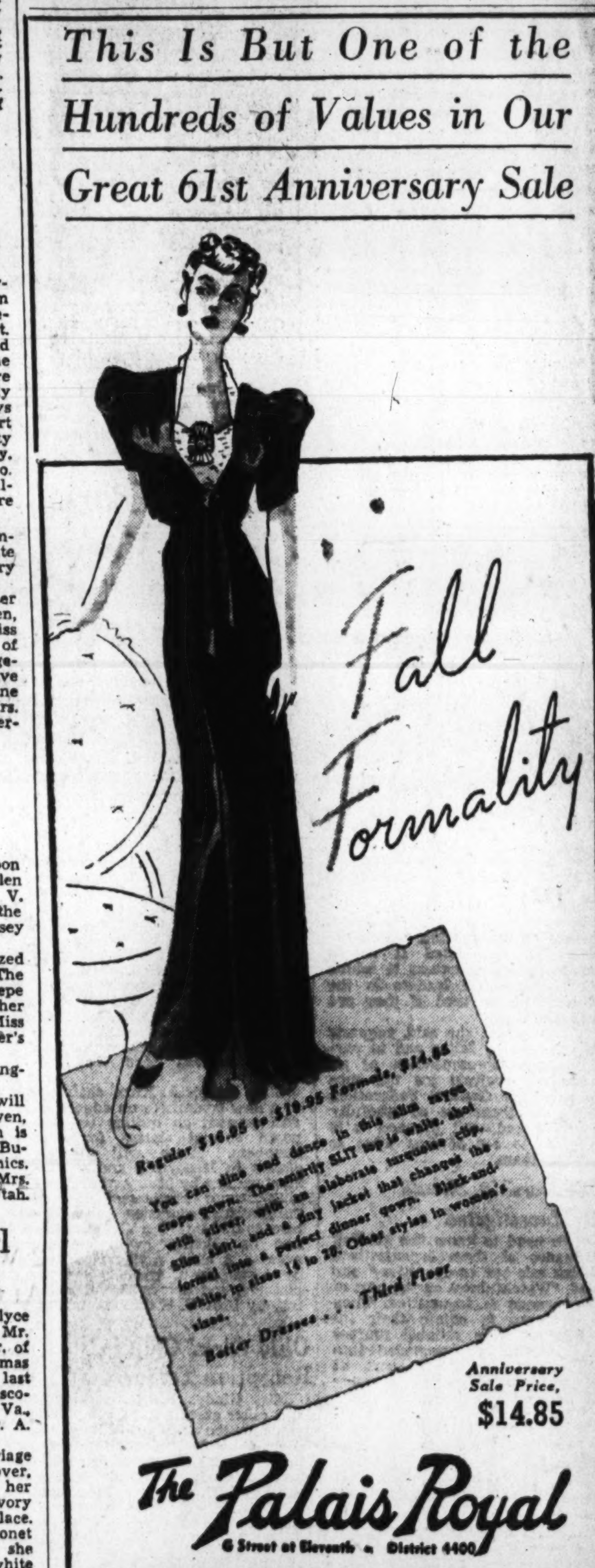
Miss Beatrice Firor and Miss Marguerite Snively, of Thurmont, Md. have left by motor for Los Angeles, where Miss Snively plans to spend the winter. They are accompanied on their trip by Miss Elizabeth Hussey.

Baker Anders of Thurmont was honored with a birthday surprise party at his residence this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Seipler and their children, James and Anna, have returned from a trip to northern Pennsylvania.

Return From Cape

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi have returned from Osterville, Cape Cod, where they spent the summer.



Clubwomen Warned Of Communist Schemes

Beware of Affiliations, Says Mrs. Dunbar
Cites 'So-Called Peace Associations'
Recalls Testimony Before Dies Committee

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

"Dear Clubwomen: Beware of affiliations offered you in two fields—so-called peace associations and certain organizations within the field of consumer interests."

This warning is contained in the message of Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which appears in the current issue of The Clubwoman GFWC, official organ of the federation.

Mrs. Dunbar, who is now on a Western tour which will take her to federation conventions in seven States, will carry her admonition in person to the women's groups before which she will speak. She will urge them to investigate the sponsorship of the organizations with which they become affiliated and also the speakers whom they engage for their club meetings.

"Certainly no one is more zealous in her devotion to peace than your president," her message in The Clubwoman continues, "but it was a shock to hear a witness tell the Dies Committee that Communist organizations were deliberately using prominent persons, clergymen and women's club leaders as window dressing, as stooges—that the American League against War and Fascism had been jubilant when they were able to list as a speaker a nationally prominent officer (chairman) of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. 'And,' he added, 'it doesn't seem to do much good to warn women. These organizations pop up with such beautiful, plausible names and idealistic purposes that club women just can't resist them!'

Club Leaders Help to Advertise

"And in the consumer field? Eighteen names of State club leaders appear on a letterhead of an organization which has just issued a circular letter indorsing one commercial product. There is great need for study of consumer problems, but we shall be wise if we confine ourselves to this phase of the problem until we can safely place our affiliations."

Mrs. Dunbar, discussing as she left for the West, the efforts of various interests to make a tool of the federation, declined to divulge the name of the chairman to whom the witness before the Dies Committee referred. She learned it from him, however, following the hearing, which she attended, and cited it as an example of the extent to which the influence of leaders in the clubs may be used if they are not alert.

All summer, she said, requests have come by letter and in person from representatives of all kinds of projects for the support of the General Federation. Many of them are so carefully phrased and well planned it is difficult to see at first what is behind them.

Sponsorship Should Be Investigated

"We need to know the guiding influence of these organizations which ask our co-operation," she said. "Watchfulness on the part of the women is imperative. They must learn to obtain their information from reliable sources and not to be stampeded into affiliation with or support of organizations with questionable or vague sponsorship.

"Some of them have such complicated alliances it would require a chart and a compass to follow them back to their beginning. Close inspection will show that many of those which are bidding for the support of clubwomen have overlapping interests and personnel.

"As to the consumer problem, we have a vested interest in it as homemakers and purchasers for the home, but when the General Federation puts its stamp of approval on consumer literature it will be on that dealing with the problem itself and not with an individual interest."

Dr. Josephine L. Peirce, of Lima, Ohio, chairman of the Department of the American Home, is serving this year as chaidman of the division of consumer information.

Mrs. Dunbar expects to discuss these problems with her officers and chairmen at the executive board meeting for which they will convene here in January.

Takoma Park Club to Meet

The first meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held Tuesday at the Town Hall, Carroll avenue, with luncheon served before the program.

Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. Eugene J. Hurdle, chairman, Mrs. Vernon S. Auld, Mrs. W. H. Archer, Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool, Mrs. Walter P. Duffy, Mrs. J. L. McCartney, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, Jr., Mrs. John Bozievich, Mrs. H. M. Smythe, Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes, Mrs. H. Dean Albin, Mrs. Frederick Blackburn, Mrs. J. S. Fraser, and Mrs. Paul Grove, jr. Decorations for the tables will be arranged by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Sward, Mrs. F. A. Nickols and Mrs. Frederick Umhau.

The program chairman, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, historian and writer, a native of Louisiana, who will speak on the subject, "Are We Modern?"

Mrs. Joseph A. Kurz, chairman of a new committee on education, will present an outline on proposed special classes for club members. Those will include classes in leadership and parliamentary law by Mrs. Arthur Watkins, former parliamentarian of the District Federation, and a lecture course on "Our Constitution and its History" with current events. A class in clay modeling by Alexander Clayton, artist, is planned, and one in choral reading, by Mrs. C. Walter Young.

Ohio Girls' Club Reception Tomorrow

Miss Gladys Prince, president, and other officers have completed plans for the activities of the Ohio Girls Club for the coming year. Tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. a reception will be given at 1326 Massachusetts avenue for new members.

Torchbearers In Capital Clubs

Mrs. Bayly Recalls Early Years in Red Cross Drive

Remembers Selling Stamps in Postoffice
Served Charity Organization Before War
Organist Also President of Y. W. C. A.

The opening of the Red Cross roll call recalls to Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, of the Roosevelt Hotel, an occasion years ago when she and Miss Mabel T. Boardman served together in a booth at the old postoffice, selling the first Red Cross stamps. These were like the present tuberculosis seals and were used by the Red Cross until the idea was adopted by the Tuberculosis Association.

MRS. WILLIAM HAMILTON BAYLY

Mrs. Bayly was one of the active members of the District chapter of the Red Cross before the war days when it became so generally popular to belong. She served on the executive committee from 1907 to 1917.

Other organizations too have claimed her interest during her long residence in the Capital. She founded the Peirce Guild for the Washington Home for Foundlings in 1892 and served as its president for 25 years. Mrs. Wendell P. Stafford succeeded her and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell is now its head, making only three presidents in the 46 years. Until the home became a member of the Community Chest, the guild provided all of the beds, bedding and clothing for the 60 children cared for there.

Mrs. Bayly, who for years was one of the city's leading pianists and organists, also founded the Federation of Music Clubs in the District and served on the National board. She was then organist in old St. Paul's Lutheran Church. For 11 years, she also played as official organist for the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In addition to these activities, she was president of the Y. W. C. A. from 1907 to 1921, directing its work during the war period when it co-operated with the Government in finding living quarters and providing recreation for the hundreds of young women and girls who came to the Capital to do war work.

She lost her only son in the service and, from 1927 to 1929, served as chairman of the Gold Star Mothers section of the American War Mothers. In this capacity, she promoted the pilgrimage for the Gold Star others to Europe and led the delegation in 1931. For several years she organized parties for European traveland, after the age of 70, took a group of 10 around the world.

She attended Maryland College for Women, in Lutherville, from which she was graduated in 1877, and last year was guest of honor and speaker at the alumnae luncheon on the sixtieth anniversary of her graduation.

Zeta Chi President Engaged

Robbie Photo.

Miss Bettie Louise Adamson, national president of Zeta Chi Sorority, whose engagement to William H. Ryan, of Washington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Adamson. Mr. Ryan, son of Mrs. Marion L. Ryan, is a student at the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University and a member of Delta Chapter of Sigma Chi Sigma Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

"Madame Chairman"

By Suzanne

THE WELLESLEY CLUB of Washington, of which Mrs. Walter D. Brookings is president, will observe its 50th. anniversary Wednesday night at its first fall meeting. Dr. Julia Green, who was a member of the class of '93 and one of the early members of the club, will be hostess.

Among the guests will be Miss Ora Slater, of El Paso, Texas, who is visiting Dr. Green and who is a former member. Another will be Mrs. Edward A. Paul, also a guest of the hostess, whose husband was the first high school principal in the Capital. Mrs. Paul was graduated from Wellesley in the class of '81 and as Sarah H. Woodman, was a teacher of mathematics in the high school before her marriage. Both Miss Green and Miss Slater were in her classes and after their graduation, entered Wellesley together in 1889.

A special guest at the anniversary celebration will be Prof. Sophie C. Hart, who has retired after 40 years as head of the English composition department at the college. She came to Washington last week to attend the meeting of the international relations committee meeting of the A. A. U. W. and is remaining over for the party. She is a guest at the home of Mrs. Brookings and tonight will be honored at a dinner to which Mrs. Brookings has invited the past presidents of the Wellesley Club. Tuesday she will attend the luncheon of the Women's National Press Club with Mrs. Dorothy Pletcher Howerth, a former student, who, in 1932, was called back to the college to give lectures on writing.

Miss Hart was a leader in activities at Wellesley during all the years she taught there and was always particularly interested in the Oriental students—among them Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. She has recently been living in Tucson, Ariz.

MISS MARION MARTIN, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, national Republican committeewoman for the District, are in Pennsylvania, where Miss Martin spoke last night at a meeting in the old Chambersburg courthouse, and where Mrs. Speel will speak at a series of meetings later in the southern part of the State.

MRS. FREDERICK H. BROOKE, president of the National Girl Scouts of America, was in the storm area at her home in Nonquit, Mass., when the hurricane struck the New England coast ten days ago. She was obliged to go by boat to New York City . . . because of washed-out bridges . . . to attend the national board meeting last week.

She is now in Washington to remain until Thursday, when she leaves for the national convention in Kansas City. She will take an invitation from Washington for the meeting of the national convention here next October.

Mrs. Brooke was abroad last summer to attend the biennial conference of the Girl Scouts at Adelboden, Switzerland, June 30 to July 7 and after her return, spent the remainder of the season at her summer home in Nonquit.

THE RUSH SEASON for the sororities on George Washington University campus will begin today with a tea from 5 to 7 in the grand ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel.

Alice K Bailey, of Sigma Kappa, as chairman of the tea, will head the receiving line with Virginia Birkby of Kappa Delta, Panhellenic president at G. W. Others in it will be Jane Reese, of Chi Omega; Virginia Lehos, Pi Beta Phi; Marian Fowler, Sigma Kappa; Clara Hall, Phi Mu; Marie McNeese, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Chevy Chase Club to Open

October 19, two days after the formal dedication of its new clubhouse at Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street, the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will have its first regular meeting in its new home, with Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire presiding. A book shower for the clubhouse library, in which each member will contribute a choice volume with her autograph, will be a feature of the day.

The session will include a business meeting and luncheon. Not only will the club start the autumn with a new headquarters but also with two new sections—a physical education unit just organized under Mrs. Winslow H. Herschel, and the parliamentary law and public speaking section, under chairmanship of Mrs. Donald M Earll.

Preceding the first regular session of the club, there will be several section meetings. The social section opens its season tomorrow at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Harold D. Burton, 7107 Chatham road, Chevy Chase, Md., with a business meeting at 11 o'clock followed by luncheon for which the members will bring sandwiches. On Tuesday at 1 o'clock, the French section members will be guests of the executive committee at a luncheon at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Ralph R. Tinkham, 3237 Arcadia place. Mrs. F. F. Brackett is chairman of the section. There will also be a meeting of the executive board of the club October 12, at the Columbia Country Club.

The dedication, on October 17, will be an evening ceremony at 8:30. The clubhouse is of Williamsburg design, having a seating capacity of 700, a stage and dressing room for theatricals, a workshop room for the art section, a projection room for motion pictures, a completely equipped modern kitchen and a room for small group meetings.

The interior color scheme is also Williamsburg colonial, the wainscoting of unstained knotty pine and wax finish, walls of Williamsburg blue and ceiling of off-cream color. The stage curtain will be old red velvet and the backdrop will be old ivory color.

Maryland D. A. R. Will Meet Two Days

Inaugurating its autumn work, the Maryland State Society, daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a two-day State meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in Frederick, Md., at the Francis Scott Key Hotel. The finance committee, headed by Mrs. Jesse B. Anders, of Frederick, on Tuesday morning at 10 will hold its first session of the season.

Simultaneously with the meeting of the State board of management at 2 p. m., presided over by Mrs. Wilbur N. Blakeslee, State regent of Maryland, Mrs. Irvine L. Miller, State chairman of national defense through patriotic education, will hold a public meeting in the ballroom of the hotel.

Mrs. Miller's meeting will feature Mrs. Oscar B. Coblentz, of Baltimore, national vice chairman of the national defense committee; Mrs. Paul Scharf, executive secretary of the national committee and editor of the National Defense News, who will speak on "The D. A. R. in Public Affairs," and Miss Pearl A. Eader, chairman of the department of English, Allegany High School. Her address will be on "Education for Citizenship." Mrs. Miller will speak on "The Patriotic American and the International Situation."

Wednesday's session will be devoted to the State chairmen of the various national committees.

D. C. Women In Athletics

Editor's note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board of Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

The new head of the physical education department at Maryland University is Gwendolyn Drew, formerly of the physical education staff at Kent University, Kent, Ohio. Dorothy Middleton has canceled earlier plans and also will be with the College Park girls this year.

Women's athletic associations of local colleges are starting activities. Wilson Teachers has already held its freshman party, and George Washington's W. A. A. will entertain newcomers Tuesday evening. The "A" club at American University will hold a freshman picnic Wednesday afternoon, with President Helen Palmer in charge. Maryland girls held an informal tea for the entire co-ed student body last Monday, with National Tennis Champion Alice Marble and her teacher, Eleanor Tennant, as guest of honor.

Community Center's girls' activities this season will feature a setup of girls' clubs corresponding to the boys' organizations which have been operating for several years. Civic ballet training classes began again last week. In place of the several groups of exercise classes for Government girls held last year, two large classes will be conducted in centrally located parts of the city beginning the middle of October. The successful civic basketball league tournament will be held again this year.

Ruth Atwell, chairman of the District of Columbia Board on Women's Athletics, has been appointed to take charge of extra publications of the national section on women's athletics, branch of N. E. A.'s American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Bowling ratings of the Ladies' Federal Bowling League of 16 teams show Treasury team "two" high with eight wins and one loss. G. P. O. and Interstate Commerce are tied for second with six wins and three losses each. High set and high game so far were rolled last Thursday by Agriculture with scores of 1,607 and 567. Alice McQuinn, of the same team, has made individual high game with a score of 133, and Virginia Calvagno, of RFC, team "one" has made high set with 358.

The Sorority Bowling League, made up of eight teams from local chapters of four national business girls' social sororities, opened its season last Thursday. Teams from Chi Sigma and Sigma Phi Gamma were winners.

Other groups bowling were two teams each from Beta Gamma Phi and Beta Chi. Officers of the league are Marie Sawaya, president; Margaret Samuels, vice president; Loretta Mansfield, secretary; Peggy Connor, treasurer; Virginia Compton, publicity and Herma Reid, league manager.

F. H. Model League Marks Anniversary

The F. H. Model League celebrated its first anniversary yesterday. This club is composed of 20 young girls of the District who are experienced in the art of modeling.

Newly elected officers are president, Miss Dorothy Flaherty; vice president, Miss Phyllis Palmer; secretary, Miss Marvis Ghee; treasurer, Miss Ann Mitchell; business manager, Miss Lou Jones, and sponsor, Mrs. Florence Hawley.

Mothers Health Association Has Cared for 500 Since June

Group Is Allied With Birth Control League
Medical and Legal Advisers Assist
Many Patients Are on Relief

The Mothers Health Association of the District of Columbia, since its organization a year ago in June, has had 500 patients pass through its clinics. Its headquarters are at 715 E street southwest and there clinics are conducted for white patients on Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoons, and for colored, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

The association is affiliated with the Birth Control Research Bureau which maintains its Washington office at the headquarters, and also with the American Birth Control League. The local committee, which sponsors and operates the clinics, is headed by Mrs. Prentiss Willson, president of the board of trustees.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, a lecture by Margaret Sanger is being sponsored by the association in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., open to the public, and on Thursday it will give a tea in her honor at the Textile Museum at 4 p. m.

The work of the association has the support of many women's organizations. Mrs. Bernice Wickham, Washington representative of the Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau is executive secretary for the association and a full time nurse and woman physician are in attendance.

Many Patients Are on Relief

The number of patients coming to the clinic has grown steadily. Most of them are mothers of large families who live in crowded quarters, often with no money for food and clothing. Many are on relief.

Typical cases are those of a woman with six children, her husband earning $12 a week as a WPA laborer, the family of eight living in three rooms; another 27 years old, with seven children, an aged mother to care for and a husband whom she had arrested for nonsupport; a woman, 32 years old, with nine children and the family living in four rooms, the father earning $26.40 a week.

Not oinly does the clinic draw patients who are residents of the Capital, but often has transients as well. Among these have been women from China, Guatemala Argentina, Chile and from States as distant as Texas, California and Tennessee.

The board of trustees includes, besides Mrs. Willson, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., vice president; Mrs. Fontaine C. Bradley, secretary; Mrs. Lewis C. Ecker, treasurer; Mrs. Lester Buchanan, Mrs. Milton W. King, Mrs. Frederick A Ballard, the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy and George Hewitt Myers.

Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson is chairman of the sponsors who include Mrs. Dean G. Acheson, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Worth B. Daniels, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Bancroft C. Davis, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. William W. Mackail, jr., Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Stanton Peelle, Mrs. George Rublee, Mrs. John Sternhagen, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. Winslow van Devanter, Mrs. Harvey Wiley.

Medical and Legal Advisers Assist

There is also a medical advisory board, including Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, Dr. Worth B. Daniels, Dr. Lewis C. Ecker, Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, Dr. Francis R. Hagner, Dr. W. H. Hough, Dr. Howard F. Kane, Dr. Kate Karpeles, Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Dr. Walter R. Stokes and Dr. Willson.

The legal advisory board is comprised of Edward B. Burling, Beverly Coleman, Charles A. Douglas, Milton W. King, Stanton Peelle, George Rublee and Oscar Underwood.

In addition to these there is a large volunteer committee members of which are Mrs. David Auld, Mrs. Anita Baumgarten, Mrs. John Beach, Mrs. Morris Betts, Mrs. Robert Bingham, Mrs. Donald Deveau, Mrs. Henderson Dunn, Mrs. Newell Ellison, Mrs. William Furman, Mrs. Bernard Gould, Mrs. S. L. Henderson, Mrs. A. C. Liggett, Mrs. Donald Hiss, Mrs. Ruth Hopper, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. B. L. Jackson, jr., Mrs. David Karrick, Mrs. C. N. Goodwin, Mrs. John Laskey, Mrs. Grace Lowry, Mrs. William B. Barbury, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. William Mayer, Mrs. Dorothy Fennell, Mrs. Edward F. Howrey, Mrs. James A. Moser, Mrs. Douglas Murray, Mrs. Vincent Nicholson, Mrs. Halbert Payne, Mrs. E. F. Pickford, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mrs. Donald Roberts, Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, Mrs. Richard Sanger, Mrs. Frank Schultz, Mrs. Elwood Seal, Mrs. George C. Ruhland, Mrs. Myra Morgan Stump, Mrs. Owsley Vose, Mrs. George C. Warner, Mrs. James C. Waters, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. Jean C. Claus, Mrs. Eleanor W. Craig, Mrs. Helen Byerly, Mrs. Winslow Van de Vanter.

Mrs. Baldwin League Speaker

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, chairman of legislation for the National League of Women Voters, of which she is also vice president, will address the local league at its first autumn meeting Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. The program will follow a luncheon at 12:15.

The Voteless D. C. League, of which Mrs. Louis Ottenberg is president, will continue its interest in legislation, particularly the merit system which is one of the things Mrs. Baldwin will discuss. She will also talk on gains in the Seventy-fifth Congress, with emphasis on the food and drug act and child labor.

The program also will include a presentation entitled "Mrs. Apathetic Citizen," under the direction of the department chairmen. Those taking part will include Mrs. Pearl B. Klein, Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, Mrs. P. W. Chappell, Mrs. Allen Moore, Mrs. Charles L. Hodge and Mrs. Charles Weston. An explanation of the orientation course for new members, in charge of Mrs. Henry Chalmers, also is planned.

Mrs. Wendall Lund, 1524 East West highway, Silver Spring, is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon, reservations for which close October 6. It is open to all women interested in civic programs.

D. C. Federation Entertains Oct. 17

The headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be "home" to the District Federation on October 17, when it entertains there at its first large social function of the season. The affair will be a card party with Mrs. LeVerne Beales as chairman.

Assisting her as subcommittee chairmen are Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of reservations; Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale, of patronesses; Mrs. Thomas Faris, of publicity; Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, of refreshments, and Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, of the floor committeee.

Serving with Mrs. Stuart are Mrs. Thomas Atkeson, Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist and Mrs. Edward B. Johnson, and, with Mrs. Hammerlund, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Mrs. Philip Martin and Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, new president of the federation, will head the list of guests. Among those who have made reservations during the past week are Mrs. M. A. J. Markley, Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Mrs. Edgar B. Kay, Mrs. Merton E. Twogood, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. E. K. Morris, Mrs. J. C. Brubaker, Mrs. Daniel J. Donovan, Mrs. Lucien Sanders, Mrs. Arthur Pole, Mrs. Robert S. Hall, Mrs. J. W. Randolph, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, Mrs. W. O. Hancock, Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, Mrs. Robert Jonscher, Mrs. C. N. Hoover and Miss Cornelia Hill.

Pen Women Plan Dinner Tomorrow

The first of the monthly series of "family night" dinners, an innovation inaugurated by Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, president of the D. C. Branch of the League of American Pen Women, will be tomorrow at 6:30 at the Grafton Hotel.

At 8 o'clock, in the studio, a program of "polite vaudeville" will be given by Miss Ann Darlington, under the direction of the drama chairman, Mrs. Joan Southward. Mrs. Arthur H. Seaton, music chairman, will present Miss Evelyn Foster, graduate pupil of the former court pianist to Queen Elizabeth of Rumania, Mme. von Unschuld.

Writers' Club Begins Year Tomorrow

President to Entertain
Dinner Is at Y. W. C. A.
Board Meets Later

The Professional Writers' Club, affiliated with the Y. W. C. A., will begin its year's activities tomorrow night when Nell V. Smith, president, will entertain board members and guests at dinner in the Y. W. C. A. tea room. The first board meeting of the season will be held immediately after the dinner.

On Monday evening, October 10, at the first regular meeting of the club, Leland Sprinkle will present a widely known columnist who will give an informal talk. Mr. Sprinkle is the author of "Sprinkle's Conversion Formulas," published last spring.

Plans for the short story and feature writing groups to meet in the coming year will be completed and announced by the chairmen, Mrs. Zella Boteler and Mrs. Agnes Trimble.

The November meeting, at which "Features" will be the subject of discussion, will be in charge of Leila Pier King.

Mrs. Blanche Morgan Foote, drama chairman, will present two plays during the year. One of Mrs. Larz Anderson's works is being considered for the January meeting.

Since the organization of the club in 1936, members have sold over 500 articles and stories which have gone to almost every country in the world. This year it is aimed to sell at least 300 and the October report will show a good start.

Board members and guests invited to the dinner tomorrow include Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, vice president; Mrs. Chester Leasure, second vice president; Mrs. Florence Dieterich, recording secretary; Miss Alice Miller, corresponding secretary; Miss Katherine Heinold, treasurer; Mrs. Paul M. Lehman, historian; Mrs. Zella Boteler, registrar; Mrs. John Kee, librarian; Mrs. Agnes Trimble, auditor; Miss Katheryn M. Doherty, parliamentarian; Miss C. Virginia Diedel, counsel; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Ketchum, Y. W. C. A. liaison officer; Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, immediate past president and chairman of the Decatur house committee; Miss Cornelia Compson, House chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, membership chairman; Miss Maud M. Hutcheson, publicity chairman; Mrs. Marie Bockoven, tour chairman; Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Y. W. representative; Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Y. W. C. A. president, and Miss Elizabeth Haney, Y. W. C. A. general secretary.

Goodwill Industries' Open-House Week

Among those who will receive and preside at the tea table during the open house week of Goodwill Industries of Washington, to be held at the industries' home at 1218 New Hampshire avenue from tomorrow to Friday, are:

Mrs. Samuel Herrick, president of the Goodwill Industries Guild; Mrs. George Allen, wife of the former Commissioner; Mrs. Chesley Manly, Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. H. N. Fowler, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, Mrs. Joseph Cotter, Mrs. W. O. Tufts, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, of the Women's Council of the Federation of Churches; Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. William Dolph, Mrs. H. W. Marshall and Mrs. Elizabeth Murray.

Tea will be served daily from 3 to 5 p. m., and on Tuesday Mrs. C. J. Cook, of Boston, national president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries, will be the guest of honor.

Clayton Hamilton To Address A. A. U. W.

Clayton Hamilton, playwright and lecturer, will be guest speaker at a tea given by the Washington branch of the A. A. U. W. tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the association's clubhouse.

Because of Mr. Hamilton's numerous engagements while in Washington it has been necessary to change the usual time of the club's Monday program to 3 p. m. Tea will be served after his talk.

Mrs. Durward Sandifer will be hostess and Mrs. Edmund Campbell will present the speaker.

This Week's Calendar

Arts Club—Tea and opening exhibition of the Washington Landscape Club, 4:30 to 6 p. m., Charles A. R. Dunn and Rowland Lyons, hosts.

G. W. Panhellenic Society—Tea, 5 to 7 p. m., Raleigh Hotel Ballroom.

Phi Delta Gamma Sorority—Beta Chapter holds first regular meeting at the Columbian House, 3 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Setting Up Conference staff meeting at Vacation Lodge.

TOMORROW

Ohio Girls' Club—Reception for new members, 1326 Massachusetts avenue.

League of Republican Women—First monthly meeting of season, 2:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel; board meeting at the clubhouse, 11 a. m.

O. E. S.—Trinity Chapter, auxiliary home board meets with Mrs. Frances Case, 3534 Thirty-ninth street, Brentwood, Md.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, business meeting at the home of Harold D. Burton, 7107 Chatham road, Md.

Women's City Club—French section meets at 5 p. m.

Woman's Clinic—Board meeting at clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue, 8 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter council, regular monthly meeting, 11 a. m.; all members meeting; Barker Hall; reception for Miss Anne Rice, Mrs. William Lee Corbin and Miss Elizabeth Haney, 5:30 p. m.; all members meeting to hear Miss Rice, 7:30 p. m.; Professional Writers' Club dinner, 6:30.

A. A. U. W.—Talk by Clayton Hamilton, 3 p. m., followed by tea at clubhouse.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, family dinner, 6:30 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

D. A. R.—State executive meeting, 7:30, United States Chamber of Commerce.

Sisterhood of Eighth Street Temple—Meets in vestry rooms of temple, 2 p. m.

Junior Hadassah—First meeting of Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—French section executive committee entertains with luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ralph R. Tinkham, 3237 Arcadia place, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Y. W. C. A.—Mei Ling Girl Reserve meeting, 7 p. m.; Chevy Chase chapter meeting at 6308 Meadow lane, 2 p. m.

League of American Pen Women—Chevy Chase branch meets at 3:30, Shoreham Hotel.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—First meeting of season at the home of Mrs. James Darby.

Washington War Mothers—Meet for election of officers.

U. D. C.—Virginia division opens convention in Alexandria.

Girl Scouts—Washington Council meeting at Girl Scout headquarters, 1825 M street northwest, 10:30.

Goodwill Industries Guild—Meets at 2 p. m., 1218 New Hampshire avenue.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—First meeting, Town Hall, Carroll avenue, luncheon and program.

Women's City Club—Mrs. Helen T. Steinberger gives a forecast of fall books, 5 p. m.

B. P. W.—Dorothy Hancock Chapter, luncheon meeting at Olney Inn.

Delphian Society—Roosevelt Chapter meets at the Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, 10 a. m.; Kappa Sigma Chapter meets at 10:15, Mount Pleasant branch, Public Library.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—First fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Claflin, 1427 Longfellow street northwest, 2 p. m.

Women's City Club—First business meeting of the season, 8 p. m.; Miss Marjorie Webster, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Social studies national committee meeting.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board members entertain at open house silver tea.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, special rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Xenos Club, opening party, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal at E. V. Brown School.

D. C. F. E. O.—Reciprocity luncheon at Woodward & Lothrop's tea room, 12:30 p. m.

Zonta Club—Luncheon meeting, 1 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A.

Mothers' Health Association—Sponsors lecture by Margaret Sanger, 8 p. m., Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

Wellesley Club of Washington—Opening meeting, Dr. Julia Green, hostess.

THURSDAY

O. E. S.—Trinity Chapter, annual grand visitation meeting followed by entertainment; Columbia Chapter, ways and means committee, meets with Mrs. Helen V. Heiser, 2452 Thirty-ninth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—First regular meeting, Y. W. C. A., Barnet Nover, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—First fall meeting, 1 p. m., following luncheon at 12:15, executive board, hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Membership committee regular meeting, 4:45 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club of the business and professional department, opening party, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Government study department meets with Mrs. Frank A. Richmond, 6701 Second street northwest, 1 p. m.

Junior Women's Guild of the American University—Meets at the Women's Residence Hall, 8 p. m., Miss Lillian Cass, speaker.

Columbia Delphian Chapter—Meets in the conference room at Woodward & Lothrop's, 10 a. m.; Mrs. George H. Post, president, presides.

FRIDAY

Woman's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church—Board meeting.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, radio group meeting at 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal at E. V. Brown School, 10 a. m.

League of Women Voters—Luncheon meeting, Y. W. C. A., 12:15, opening session.

Y. W. C. A.—World fellowship committee meets at 11 o'clock; Girl Reserve officers training conference, Vacation Lodge.

O. E. S.—Washington Centennial Chapter meeting.

D. A. R.—Livingston Manor Chapter meets at the Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve officers, final session of training conference.

Georgia State Society—Opening dance, Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 to 1.

Mount Holyoke Club of Washington—Luncheon meeting, 1:30 p. m., at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

Kappa Beta Pi—Omicron Chapter, luncheon meeting at Highlands.

Mrs. H.F. White Now Back at Staunton

Spent Summer Abroad Two Sons With Her Husband Met Family

AFTER a summer in Grenoble, France, Mrs. Harry Fitzhugh White and her two sons, Michael and Harold, of Fisherville, near Staunton, Va., returned to their home this week. They sailed from Antwerp and were met in New York by Dr. White. En route to Virginia, they made a short visit in Washington.

New Providence Church last Saturday morning, was the scene of the wedding of Walter E. Beard, former State Senator from Augusta County, and Miss Una Craig Miller. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Barclay Walthall, who was assisted by the Rev. S. Dwight Winn. The bride is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Walthall, the couple left for a northern wedding trip. On their return they will make their home at Middlebrook, Va.

Invitations have been received in Staunton for the wedding of Lieut. William Shepherd Humphries and Miss Madeline Deland Walzer Smith, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ross Berry Smith, of Fort George G. Meade, Md. The marriage will take place Saturday, October 1, in the post chapel at 4 o'clock. Lieut. Humphries is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Humphries, former residents of this city.

MR. AND MRS. William A. Hamilton, jr., who have been spending a part of their wedding trip with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, left for an extended trip before returning to Washington the first of the week.

Miss Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Carl Dana Hill, has gone to Washington, where she will attend pre-medical school at George Washington University.

One of the most interesting features of the coming week will be the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association tea on Tuesday. It will celebrate the birthday of Mary Julia Baldwin, founder of the college.

The Staunton Chapter is sponsoring the tea.

John B. Cochran, of Washington, who has been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cochran, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. Robertson, who were guests of the Cochrans over the week-end, also have returned to their home in Richmond.

MRS. HARRY D. Campbell, after visiting in Lexington, where she attended the opening of Washington and Lee University, spent the week-end here at Benbreagh, with Mrs. Thomas R. Russell.

Mrs. John A. Clem, 3d, and Mrs. Ronald Woodrum were joint hostesses Thursday evening entertaining in the home of Mrs. Clem, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ruth Morrison, whose engagement to Aldon G. Stogdale has been anounced. The wedding will be an event of early October.

John Hendersons Give Large Party At Rockville

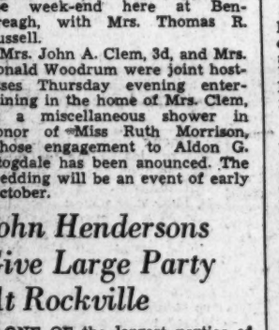
ONE OF the largest parties of the week in Rockville, Md., was that given by Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, of Rockville, who feted the Misses Helen and Rosalie Gassaway, of Baltimore, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde, of Sandy Spring. Others peresent were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic, Miss Catherine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. Rust Canby, Mrs. Edith Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter and M. Talbott Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Clagett, of Rockville, have returned from visiting relatives in Cumberland.

The Rockville Inquiry Club was entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Brawner Nicholson by Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Eugene Casey. Superintendent Edwin W. Broome talked on "Education."

The Fashionable Washington

Mr. Robert Brings



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Miss Sara Grace Hathorn, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Hathorn, of Louisville, Miss., announce her engagement to Albin Austin Bricker, jr., of Washington. He is the son of A. A. Bricker and the late Mrs. Bricker, of Stanley, Va. Their wedding will take place in Washington on November 9 at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

Hurleys Home In Leesburg From West

Son Stays in New Mexico Harrisons to Leave Pattons Have Daughter

By M. Grace Brooks.

BACK IN Leesburg, Va., are the former Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley and Mrs. Hurley, after a summer spent in New Mexico. They are accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Patricia, Ruth and Mary Hope Hurley. Their son, Wilson, remained in New Mexico, where he will attend school this session. Patricia and Ruth will return to Miss Madeira's next week.

The B. Powell Harrisons, however, are bidding Leesburg goodby for the season, and have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter, where their debutante daughter, Miss Lalla Harson, will take part in the fetes planned for the Capital's younger set. They have leased their home, "The Knox House."

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Patton have announced the birth of a daughter, Louise Goldsborough, at the Columbia Hospital in Washington on September 23. Mrs. Patton was Miss Louise Harrison before her marriage.

MR. AND MRS. Lawrence Harkness and their daughter, of Providence, R. I., are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness. Frank Rafio, of William and Mary College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rafio. Sam Alexander, of Fredericksburg, and John Alexander, of Washington and Lee University, were week-end guests of Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander.

Mrs. Claire Briggs and their daughter, Miss Claire Briggs, left Monday to visit relatives in Chicago. Mrs. F. M. Page is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Moncure Chichester in Richmond.

Miss Elizabeth White entertained at bridge Friday, and Mrs. B. V. White was a bridge hostess on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. White left this week to make their home in Washington.

Mrs. P. G. Walker To Spend Winter In West Virginia

Mrs. Philip George Walker has closed her apartment at the Fairfax and will spend the winter with her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. L. Prichard in Charlestown, W. Va. Mrs. Walker has been a life-long resident of Washington.

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Friday, friends will entertain at farewell teas for her. Her sons, Henry S. Walker and Philip G. Walker are at school near here. The former is at Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., and the latter is studying law at the University of Virginia.

Her sister, Miss Pauline de Bordes, who has written several French text books in the last two years, returned from France last month and will take up her permanent residence here. Mrs. Walker, her two sons and her sister, are the only surviving members of the family, the others having died as a result of the World War.

Mrs. Walker's father, Georges Henri de Bordes, came to Washington in 1884, where he practiced medicine until he was called to the front during the World War. Her brother, George de Bordes, served overseas, and died of shell-shock in 1926. Both are buried in Arlington. Mrs. Walker's parents both were popular here, some years ago, especially in the diplomatic set.

Old Point Gay Despite Chill

The season at Old Point Comfort, Va., continues to be gay despite cold weather. Among recent guests at the Chamberlin Hotel there from Washington are Mrs. C. G. Peyton, Mrs. Otese Hastings, Miss Genevieve Gabower, A. I. Smith and Lieut. D. C. Beard. Much entertainment is centering about Brig. Gen. John W. Gulick, who will retire shortly as commanding officer of Fort Monroe. He will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. Fredric H. Smith, now chief of the Pacific sector of the Panama Canal.

Maurice Wagners, Newlyweds, Are on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Wagner, whose marriage took place here Wednesday afternoon, will make their home at 3803 W street upon their return from their wedding trip. Mrs. Wagner was Miss Eleanor Clark, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Austin R. Gordon, of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Wagner, of Elyria, Ohio.

Washington Heights Presbyterian Church was the scene of the ceremony at which the Rev. John C. Palmer officiated. The bride was gowned in sapphire-blue velvet worn with a dubonnet hat and accessories. Her only attendant was Mrs. Austin R. Gordon, whose frock of dubonnet velvet was worn with black accessories.

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Social Events At Front Royal

Late vacationists from Front Royal, Va., include Mrs. W. A. Corron, Mrs. A. F. Corron, Mrs. Edward Gray, W. Le Roy Corron and Russell Corron, who are on a motor trip to Florida. Others from Front Royal who are away on trips are Mrs. Coleman Ware and Miss Margaret Beaty. After visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers in Somerville, N. J., they will tour through Canada before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samuels of Syracuse, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. Samuels' brother, Charles B. Samuels; and Capt. Leon Kazarinoff, a cavalry officer in the army of the late Czar of Russia, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerrigan.

Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, who have just returned from the Panama Canal Zone, were the guests of Mrs. Luther I. Board for several days. They are en route to Fort Thomas, Ky.

Lieut Warren W. Whitside, who just returned from a cruise, spent several days this week with Mrs. Whitside at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neate and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Light spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James M. Marshall.

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Purcellville Is Scene of Large Party

One of the largest parties of the week in Purcellville, Va., was the luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy at her home, Exedra. Her list of guests included Mrs. Charles Pozer, Fairfax, Va., Mrs. Lomax Taylor, Vienna, Va., Mrs. Ben Arthur, Winchester, Va.; Mrs. Nan Hatchel, Charles Town, W. Va., and Mrs. Thomas Cochran, of Alexandria, Va. All were judges of the Purcellville Garden Club Flower Show which took place that day at the library.

Others present were Mrs. Davidson and Miss Dorothy Brewer, of Washington; Mrs. Richard Griffith, of Winchester; Mrs. William Wattles, of Charles Town; Mrs. Charles E. Cabell and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria; Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Miss Randolph Richardson, and Mrs. Robert Graham, of Fairfax; Mrs. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills; Miss Nan Fox, of London; and Mrs. Thomas Lippitt Wattles, of Norfolk.

The banquet of the Loudoun Gun-Dog Club, which will take place tomorrow evening at the Fairway in Purcellville, will attract sporting people from many sections of northern Virginia. The event is being held in connection with the field trials, which will be run the first of the week on the J. D. Thomas farm, near Round Hill. Among those at the banquet will be Matthew Trimble, of Pearson, Md., and Leslie Cline, of Winchester, Va.

Anne Stabler, Patricia Shoemaker and Kenneth Brown have left for George School, where they will be students this session. Thomas Taylor has resumed his studies at Guilford College, Guilford, N. C

Announcement has been made of the marriage Wednesday afternoon of Miss Annabel Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, of Purcellville, and William F. Titus, son of Mrs. India Titus and the late George W. Titus, of Leesburg. The wedding ceremony was performed by Elder J. B. Jennings.

Emmitsburg Women Visit Out of Town

Mrs. J. W. Houser, of Emmitsburg, Md., recently visited in Ocean City, N. J. where she was the guest of her sister; and Mrs. Lucy Galt, of Emmitsburg is the guest of Mrs. T. K. Worthington in Lancaster, Pa.

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Your Shopping Reporter

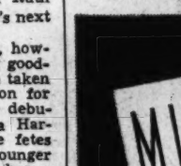
As listless September drifts into the haze and October comes riding in with a sparkle in her eyes, it's quite natural for us to begin to sit up and take notice—and get renewed interest in life and what goes with it. Why, in Autumn even the foods on our tables reflect the glory of the season we become more willing to spend a little extra on amusements and "unusualities" that make for pleasure and, of course, good looks. The latter, I'm convinced, after deep study and observation, is more of a question of method than of material. Sorry, girls, but you may not be excused from your weekly visits to the Beauty Shop nor from your "spasmodic sprees" displaying "clothes consciousness." And now, after all this pleasant preamble, I will begin my column, which I trust, will give you tangible ideas that shall help you carry out the above suggestions.

"TURKEY IN THE STRAW" . . . is a little passe, but TURKEYS AT THE LIVINGSTON MARKET are "foremost in food fashions" for the fall season. Delicious, plump, fresh turkeys, amazingly low in price, are for sale in the meat department of the Chevy Chase section's finest GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. You'll also find ducks, chickens, savory hams and highest quality meats here. Phone CL. 2374 or go to 5516 CONN. AVE. Oh, my, yes, they deliver!

"THERE IS A HOST OF WAYS OF LOOKING LOVELY" . . . and they're all at Y'VEL'S. Their racks are filled with stunning clothes for every occasion. My "ever roving eye" fell upon a group of smart costume suits, trimmed with bits of fine fur; afternoon dresses of silk or wool, sprinkled with gold or ornamented with sequins; graceful, sweeping formal gowns of velvet, lace, taffeta or satin . . . in becoming styles, flattering to any type figure. Afternoon frocks modestly tagged from 10.98 to 27.50 . . . formals, 14.98 to 25.00. Of course, Y'VEL'S are open evenings. 3415 CONN. AVE.

"BUY THE RIGHT DRESS" . . . at the RIGHT price in the RIGHT SHOP. The MARY LEE DRESS SHOP has just unpacked smart sport woolies, tailored silk dresses, dress-up frocks and the stunningest suits and coats you've ever cast your orbs upon. It will be a revelation to you to find such unusual merchandise at almost unheard-of prices. Your individual clothes problem is helped solved at MARY LEE'S by interested, experienced help . . . that is why folks say this is the "friendly shop," and because they enjoy coming here. Open evenings. 3406 14TH ST. N.W.

"IT ONLY HAPPENS ONCE A YEAR" . . . so fly to the 61st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION at THE PALAIS ROYAL. This tremendous store-wide celebration was planned months in advance . . . and what a celebration! You've never seen such bargains. Stock up for yourself . . . and don't forget . . . it won't be long before Christmas. Right on the threshold of the new season there are wonderful opportunities to choose from hundreds and hundreds of the very newest Fashions, selected with care for fabric, style, workmanship and detail. You'll be thrilled over the handsome new Home Furnishings of finer qualities, the type you want, that transform a house into a delightful, comfortable home. You'll appreciate the attractive "Little Folks" wear, to say nothing of the smart Clothing and Furnishings for Dad and Big Brother. Oh, you'll find many, many wonderful "buys" you'll appreciate if you're the kind of person I think you are—the kind who "knows a good thing when he sees it." Hurry tomorrow to THE PALAIS ROYAL.



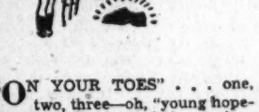
"ON YOUR TOES" . . . one, two, three—oh, "young hopefuls" learn a lot if their precious toes are encased in a pair of JUNIOR MODE dancing slippers. This is the shop that features POLL PARROT play or dress shoes for children. In this fine footwear your boy or girl will find joy and comfort. Bedroom slippers, rubbers, in fact everything for your children's feet can be found in this charming little shop. Get a FREE TOY at the JUNIOR MODE, TIVOLI THEATER BLDG., 3319 14TH ST. N.W. Open evenings.

"JUST REOPENED" . . . with a host of new, distinctive . . . and moderately priced gifts. THE U-NI-KWEE SALON is literally bursting with lovely things Ida Barlow brought back from her recent buying trips. A delightful, new feature of the shop is KATRINKA'S CORNER, a charming nook where you may obtain large and small gifts for grown-ups or youngsters. Corridor of KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking.

"DON'T SAY THERE'S NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN" . . . Marjory Hendricks, at NORMANDY FARM, introduces her brand-new BARBECUE fireplace outside. Reservations are in order for your own Barbecue Buffet Party. And, don't forget, there are two more huge fireplaces inside that lend warmth and cheer to the already charming atmosphere of this spot. The delicious luncheons and dinners are always an event. ROckville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

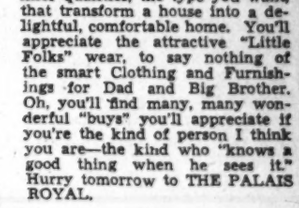
"GET YOUR CLOTHES IN SHIPSHAPE FOR FALL." . . . Have you dresses that are ripped or torn? Does your afternoon frock have a cigarette burn in it? Has your tweed coat been "food for moths"? SOUTHERN STELOS will in-weave the "sore spot" so perfectly your wardrobe will look like new. Look over your gloves and hosiery, too, before packing them. SOUTHERN STELOS are past-masters at glove repairing and they repair snags and runs in hosiery so that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Hurry to 613 12TH ST., so you'll have everything in order before fall activities begin.



"FOR THE WOMAN WHO'S REMEMBERED WHEN STYLES ARE FORGOTTEN" . . . Distinguished footwear. Choice of the woman whose clothes are background for her personality—whose own charm will outshine this year's elegance. Shoes of Nationally Known Makes at a fraction of their regular price because they are samples, surplus stocks and factory cancellations. Sandals, step-ins and ties, in black, navy, brown, vintage and green. Suedes, leathers and combinations. Regular prices to 16.50, EDWARD'S prices 5.95 and 6.95. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. Phone AD. 9015. Open evenings.

"DON'T CHOOSE 'TWEEN CHARM AND COMFORT" . . . when you may get both in a pair of C. E. TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. Mr. Turner designs shoes to solve every foot problem, and each pair is made on an individual last and in keeping with the highest fashions of the moment. This is the shop that fills "footwear" prescriptions for the medical profession. It's located on the Second Floor of the Westory Building, 14TH AND F STS. Dash up!

"ASLEEP OR AWAKE" . . . the lovely pajamas at the LA BELLE SHOP are exquisitely luxurious. There is no lingerie shop in the city having a more complete, moderately priced collection of "night clothes." Soft, satin or crepe gowns, tailored or lace-trimmed, priced from 1.95. Pajamas from 2.95 . . . and they're lovely! 3439 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.



"IT'S AMAZING, SIMPLY AMAZING" . . . that only "a five-minute ride" from the Lincoln Memorial will take you to a spot that is JUST PERFECT for luncheon, tea or dinner. Tasty, delicious meals in an atmosphere that just MAKES you relax. And if it's your turn to entertain at bridge, you may have your luncheon and entire party in a private room, if you like . . . at no extra cost. Too, Miss Gertrude Crocker will gladly help you with suggestions for seasonable parties. Luncheons are 75c up; dinners, 1.10 to 2.00.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles. JA. 1253.

"IT'S REMARKABLE" . . . how THE OLMSTED GRILL can still serve such delicious, fine-quality dinners FOR A DOLLAR when, with the prices of produce soaring, I can't even do it at home . . . and have roast beef, steak, chicken, fish and fresh vegetables, piquant salads, dainty desserts and other grand dishes on the menu. To dine at this attractive restaurant is always a treat. Order OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER every evening and all day Sunday, and partake of the savory variety of succulent dishes. Take the entire family today. FIRST CALL for Sunday DINNER is 12 noon . . . LAST CALL, 10 p. m. Relax in the OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

"SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY" . . . is a ritual at the SOUTHERN CLUB. The quiet, refined atmosphere, the delicious breakfasts and dinners, faultlessly served, will please the most discriminating. Full-course dinners are but 65c week-days, 75c Sundays. Served from 5:30 to 7:30. Breakfast served daily, 7:15 to 9 a. m.; 8:30 to 10:00 Sundays. Promise yourself to try THE SOUTHERN CLUB (formerly the Italian Embassy)! Corner Dupont Circle, 1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

"ADD THE FINAL FILLIP TO YOUR WARDROBE" . . . with a provocative little hat from LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Now just why should you pay 1 cent more for your hat than 2.00 or 3.00 when this tiny sum will obtain for you a veiled doll hat, a toque or a new beret, you'll wear clapped over one eye? Or, do you prefer a dashing high crown with a brim that shoots up or swoops down? No matter. They're all at this smart MILLINERY STUDIO, 5022 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS.

"TO MAKE A NEW WOMAN OF YOU" . . . a stunning suit or coat MADE-TO-ORDER by PLUYM'S, Washington's exclusive Ladies' Tailor and Furrier. For superb style, fabric, fit and workmanship you'll find no equal. They will remodel your fur garment into the smartest new creation . . . a cape, or perhaps a "chunky" coat. NO. 0632. 1734 CONN. AVE.

"CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP" . . . Make everything look new and shiny. Give the porch furniture, the dinette set, baby's crib or the kitchen chairs a coat of paint. MIRROLAC, sold in such quantities at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., is superb for amateurs, for it goes on easily, dries in four hours and leaves the surface slick and smooth. It's procurable in all new autumn colors, and you'll find it most inexpensive. Call CL. 1045 or go to THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. N.W.

"FLOWERS FOLLOW A WOMAN ALL THROUGH HER LIFE" . . . Flowers surround a tiny baby, a sweet girl graduate, a bride, a mother and "a little old lady." Every important occasion in the life of a woman should be accompanied by flowers. GUDE'S are ready to meet that occasion with exquisite cut flowers, with lasting plants, with dainty corsages. Their artistic decorators are on hand to give suggestions for fall parties. You'll be surprised how inexpensively you can beautify your home with fresh flowers. Call GUDE BROS., NA. 4276, or drop into their main store at 1212 F ST.

"PRESENTING THREE VALUABLE SERVICES" . . . CLARA ISABELLE BOONE, who has just returned from New York after having attended fashion reviews and contacting designers, will design a stunning individual dinner gown. She will give you advice regarding your appearance, your grooming (by consultation) and will do all your personal shopping. I cannot praise these services enough—in short—Miss Boone is a Qualified Fashion Counselor, Illustrator, Designer and Personal Shopper. Call before 11 a. m. or after 4 p. m. CO. 8462. 3435 BROWN ST. N.W.

Hope you enjoy your shopping tour this week, cheerio.

Carita Black

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Warm New Coats Achieve Slender Lines Despite Lavish Use of Fur; Don't 'Bundle'

Mary Haworth's Mail

Husband Sometimes Mistakes Wife's Self-Respecting Attitude for Jealousy, Correspondent Tells 'David'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can you stand a word of well-meant criticism concerning the slant you took when answering "David," who pictures himself as the blameless victim of an "insanely jealous wife?" What surprised me about your view was the lack of your ordinarily unfailing perception of the other side of the story. One of your best points is your ability to see through self-styled martyrs, and therefore I could not understand your failure to try to get at the bottom of this man's story, the weak points of which are evident from start to finish. It is full of contradictions.

For instance, if "David's" wife feels inferior to other women (as you suggest) why does she entertain them so frequently in her own home? And if he is being truthful about her reactions to his civility to her women friends, why would she throw them together? I believe the wife's resentment is over something much more significant than the "polite conversation in passing" which her husband describes. If his wife were averse to a civil interchange between her husband and her women friends, only because of "insane jealousy," it isn't likely she would invite women to her home, is it? I say that it is caddish of "David" to try to hide his own defections by pointing the accusing finger at his wife. I feel, from the flimsy evidence submitted, that he is most likely the prime instigator of the trouble, and that he is trying to excuse himself by blaming her.

My reason for challenging the evidence point by point is this—my own husband called your article to my attention, with the implication that his case is somewhat parallel to that of "poor 'David.'" I feel that he, like "David," is guilty of failing to look within for the real source of the trouble.

Let me illustrate: If my husband refers to girls in his office, it isn't (as "David" submits of himself) to relate such innocent information as the announcement of an engagement or wedding, or the details of a trip. Not at all. He regales me (in a manner suggestive of actual malevolence at times) with tales of their irresistible physical charms, giving detailed descriptions of incidents and gestures that I will not repeat and which you would not print—but which rouse in me a passionate resentment of his conversational coarseness and cause me to feel real alarm for his moral sense. No clean-minded wife could listen tolerantly to such talk and keep her self-respect. But when I flare up on such occasions, would you believe it, my husband accuses me of jealousy! Now tell me—is such a reaction to such provocation to be described as jealousy?

DEVOTED READER.

An Interesting Point

DEAR DEVOTED READER: Your reaction to my comment of September 25 is most interesting for the reason that I gave considerable thought to the possible existence, in "David's" case, of the angle you mention before proceeding with an answer. As a matter of fact, I yielded to the opinion of an able psychiatrist in finally dismissing the possibility as non-existent in this particular case.

More than once, when discussing a problem of alleged jealousy in this column, I have made the point that you make here—namely, that a self-respecting woman's warranted disapproval of a given man's habitually lascivious attitude toward womankind in general is often mistaken for jealousy by the boorish male in question. And I should say most emphatically that if your husband is guilty of the intolerably offensive conversation implied above, he is a bounder of the worst sort and essentially unfit to associate with a woman of decent sensibilities.

M. H.

One Cause of Jealousy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Nothing more need be said to "David," as your psychology is certainly the most sound and understanding that I have had occasion to observe. However, I would like to add these thoughts: I was once an "insanely jealous wife." All that "David" said of his wife went for me, too. It would be impossible to state the agony through which such people pass. I would resolve time and again "never to say another word," and then I would be saying it before I knew it.

I was getting so I couldn't keep my mind on my work and I would lie awake nights wondering. I kept getting more and more nervous and finally had to come under a physician's care. He discovered a glandular deficiency (despite the fact that both my husband and I had thought I was in perfect health), and after a course of treatments I recovered the ability to think clearly and behave rationally.

As it developed, I was not suffering from a sense of personal inferiority, so much as I was suffering from disappointment in my husband. I had the keener mind, more schooling and greater professional preparation for life. He did not quite measure up to what I had desired and expected in a husband, and in order to convince myself of his desirability, I was deluding myself with the idea that he was devastatingly attractive to other women. When I realized the truth, I changed my ways and started encouraging him. Certain abilities that he never knew he possessed began asserting themselves and he has improved 100 per cent (his own statement)! The fact that I was eager to have him shine in the world gave him incentive to try again and succeed in fields where he had failed before.

This is perhaps not very convincingly stated, but every word of it is true, and maybe you can extract from it a suggestion to "David" that he may be lacking a bit, too; that his wife's "insane jealousy" may have its origin in a sense of disappointment with him, and that it may be up to him either to cure the cause or endure the effect.

CURED.

Diet Indicated When Stomach Misbehaves

Symptoms Typical Light Eating Advised 'Soda Hounds' Foolish

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

There are three points to remember about the physiology of the stomach when we are considering what kind of food to order in illness. One is that digestion in the stomach is largely a preliminary or preparatory process; the second is that the stomach secretes hydrochloric acid as a digestive fluid; and the third is that the stomach tends to right its own wrongs by emptying itself at the slightest provocation.

It goes without saying that in an acute upset of the stomach the best food to give is none at all. In the first place the patient heartily agrees with this (if he can be said to do anything heartily) and, most important, the "stomach" upset may be acute appendicitis or some other reflex, in which case food by mouth is distinctly contra-indicated.

The preparatory work of the stomach consists in churning and mixing the food so that it is reduced to a mass which is easy for the intestinal juices to get at. But if the stomach appears to have difficulty in doing this the cook can do it just as well.

Pureed vegetables, finely minced meat, soups, easily digested desserts—such as ice cream—toast rather than fresh bread (which gets lumpy when the stomach function is slow), and other items of the smooth diet, are in order. Such diets are good for those chronic dyspeptics who are long and thin, who never have much of an appetite, who have dropped stomachs, and constitutionally distrust their digestion along with everything else in the universe.

Hyperacidity applies to the condition of having too much acid secreted by the stomach walls. It is very often a sign of ulcer, but may occur as a nervous reflex. The symptons are quite characteristic and consist of a feeling of discomfort in the pit of the stomach, usually relieved by food—it is primarily a hunger dyspepsia—then recurring after food has been eaten. There is also likely to be regurgitation of acid fluid into the mouth—sour stomach.

These people are soda hounds. They swallow soda bicarbonate incessantly and perfectly naturally, because soda neutralizes their acid.

Diet will do much for them. The foods they need are those which combine with hydrochloric acid most readily. The best article for them is the breast of a lean broiled chicken. Every word of that prescription is important. The meat should be lean and broiled, so as to make it as tender and soft as possible. The breast of a spring chicken should be the exactly proper subject for such treatment.

I have known one such dyspeptic who repaired to a restaurant every night before going to bed and ate a dozen raw oysters. They too saturated his hydrochloric acid.

Fried foods are likely to upset this type. Toast or stale bread is better for them than fresh.

New Buttermilk Recipes Asked In Post Contest

HEALTHFUL buttermilk has been selected as the theme of The Post's new recipe contest. Mrs. J. D. Chamberlain, 1348 Kenyon street northwest, has suggested that this liquid food be used as contest material. She remarks that she has originated a delicately textured buttermilk roll recipe and a fluffy pie which looks like snow and tastes like lemon chiffon, but that she is also eager to know of other uses for this inexpensive well-balanced food.

Any recipe featuring this butter-skimmed milk will be eligible in this contest, whether it is in the biscuit, waffle or cream sauce variety. Mail all carefully written, tested recipes to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor. Closing date is October 8, and awards include $3 first price; $2, second, and three additional prizes of $1.

Get Bolero Effects Persian Lamb Used Blue Fox Tempting

By Katherine Vincent.

TIME WAS when girls rode over snowy hills and dales in the family sleigh. They bundled up in nice warm coats and nestled back among the cushions in a fine state of helplessness. Things are different now, and the last thing a girl wants today is a coat that "bundles" or a helpless expression.

The new coats achieve slender lines in spite of the fact that fur is used with a lavish hand. Whole fur sleeves are shown, and bolero effects are created with bloused backs of fur and plastron fronts. Full-length panels of beaver and Persian lamb appear, either stitched to the coat or hanging loose in stole effects.

One model of nubby wool (sketched in the upper left-hand corner) has sleeves, collar and a stole front of sable-dyed skunk which can be detached from the coat and worn as an evening jacket. This little trick is accomplished by wrapping the front panels around to form the back, and around again to fasten in the front. It seems like a lot of to-do, but really well worth the trouble. This same coat comes with luxurious blue fox, and you'll have to grit your teeth and make up your mind not to use the baby's savings account to make it your own.

Persian lamb is used for narrow bindings and small collars on slim, boxy coats, and in broad bands on the flaring skirts of coats with small fitted waist lines.

There are untrimmed suits of nubby wool, too, with fitted jackets, belted at the waistline. Some of these have action pleated backs and are slightly bloused. In the two and three piece tweed suits, there are many brilliant plaids in combination with plain fabric, or two contrasting colors in plain fabrics. A lightweight wool dress of purple is topped with a collarless boxy jacket in a brilliant shade of magenta, and fastened down the front with gold buttons.

The tops in town suits is a soft, imported Czechoslovakian corduroy in a wide wale, cut on tailored lines with the new longer length fitted jacket and a wide, flaring circular skirt. The waistline is marked with a narrow horizontal banding.

P. S.—Get your fur muff early and avoid the rush.

HIGH BROAD shoulders and a small collar of sable-dyed skunk are smart features of the nubby wool coat (above). Made in a rich grape tone or dark olive green.

VERTICAL BANDS of Persian lamb and a Persian lamb tie at the high neck line trim the smart black, nubby wool coat at center, left. Fitted coat of nubby black wool at center, right, is made with sleeves, collar and stole front of sable-dyed skunk. The collar and front may be removed and worn as an evening jacket.

THE JACKET of the two piece nubby wool suit at top left, has a slightly bloused pleated back. Cut on fitted lines, the black wool coat, lower left, has sleeves, collar and plastron front of beaver.

Black Tailleur Necessity for Modern Girl

Paris (U.P.).—The "little Alice blue gown" still has its charms and many, but the little black tailored suit probably will hold more memories, romantic and otherwise, for the smart modern girl who finds a black suit a necessity at almost any daylight hour.

Brightened by a gay plaid surah silk blouse in warm tones of red and yellow, or freshened by a feminine vestee of lace-trimmed organdy, the black tailleur undoubtedly will remain a favorite for many decades to come. Never cheaply conspicuous and rarely shoddy—if made of good material and cut—it has established a place for itself that any amount of novelty suits or dresses can never hope to replace.

If it's a black knit suit it may have lapels of black velvet and a narrow black velvet stripe down each of its two skirt side-seams. If it wants to flaunt a definitely Parisian touch it will have a band of inch-wide flat black silk braid stitched around the waist of the jacket, and two like bands of braid circling the jacket above and below the waistline.

Beauty Can Be Enhanced By Make-Up

Trends Considered Analyze the Skin Lipstick Is Key

By Carolyn Abbott.

YOU NEED THE technique of an artist to enhance the beauty of your face with make-up. Too often women daub rouge, lipstick, mascara, eyeshadow and powder on hastily without considering the final results. No artist would exhibit proudly a painting smeared with inharmonious colors. And since your face is a composite picture, it's up to you to make it as attractive as possible. This requires careful, exacting selection and application of cosmetics.

Make-up is not only a matter of blending with the skin tones but it must harmonize with the different colors of your costume. For example, the shade of rouge, lipstick and mascara that would accentuate your beauty in blue or gray would make you look lifeless in purple and the new winey colors. Both the skin and the colors of your wardrobe should be considered carefully before selecting and applying your new fall make-up. The best way to determine the correct shade of make-up is by experimentation.

There are many salons in Washington that give free make-ups to help you decide on the correct shades of cosmetics. At these experts analyze your skin and blend the colors to your individual coloring and features, while taking into consideration the trends in fashions.

Emphasizes Natural Make-Up

One local beauty salon features the Daguerreotype make-up to keep pace with the revived 1890 styles. It emphasizes a fair, natural make-up to give you a translucent complexion. This make-up is varied according to the three basic colorings. The brunette version is called "Mother of Pearl," the blonde, "Apple Blossom" and the Titian, "Lavender and Lace." A new sparkle treatment for the eyes was created for this particular type of make-up by the same cosmetic company.

With the new wine and blue shades of autumn, you will need a warm red shade of rouge and lipstick which has been developed to complement these particular shades. Orange tones should not be applied when wearing purple, wine, red or blue.

If you prefer to do your own experimenting in cosmetics, buy small samples of various shades and brands until you have found the correct shade that you need. In general, lighter make-up is needed for daytime and darker, more vivid tones for evening.

Lipstick Is Key

The keynote of make-up is the lips, according to Robert Stephanoff, make-up chief for one of the large Hollywood studios. He cautions against a lipstick shade that forms too great a contrast with the skin. "Above all," warns Mr. Stephanoff, "don't try to look like someone else, but make up the lips to meet the facial contours of your personality."

In applying lipstick, practice giving the slightest upward twist to the lines of the mouth. This should be so slight as to be almost invisible. Never end a make-up line with the stroke continuing downward if you want to preserve a youthful appearance. If you have difficulty in getting the lipstick on without smearing, paint the color in with a tiny brush and blend from the center to the outer edges.

When it comes to rouge, you have your choice of cream or cake product. It is much easier to add than to subtract rouge, so apply it sparingly at first, blending it at the edges, so that there will be no harsh lines where the rouge stops.

Technique Is Needed Colors Must Blend Emphasize Naturalness

And if you use cream rouge, follow by dusting with powder.

For the perfect oval face, you should extend the rouge from the temple over the cheekbone and down the cheek on a line with the mouth but don't let it extend down the jaw line.

For the long face, apply rouge in the same manner but be unusually careful not to let it extend to the jaw line. Spreading it horizontally will give the illusion of width to the face.

Amount Needed Varies

For the round face, apply the rouge well backward and to the side of the face. Blend the rouge vertically on the cheeks, permitting it to continue down to create the semblance of a shadow. The amount of rouge you need varies with your type and coloring. Some women need more than others.

Before applying rouge, be sure that your face is clean. A good, bland soap and water is the best cleanser. Bathe the face in tepid water first and follow with a thoroughly cold rinse. Use a complexion brush or a rough surfaced cloth to wake up the circulation. Should there be any doubt about all the dirt and grime being removed, follow the soap and water with a good cleansing cream. Let the cleansing cream remain on the face a few minutes and remove with a soft cloth or tissues. Remove all the remnants of the cream with a skin tonic. Then apply your foundation cream or powder base evenly, so that there will be no heavier spots anywhere to show up darker than the rest.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Oct. 1.

AS CIVILIZATION marches on, or at least up and down, lady lawyers are forging forward in increasing numbers, especially as honorable judges. Florence Allen, of Ohio, has been well known for many years on the bench, and now New York is pushing forward the claims of an equally able jurist to a seat on the State Supreme Court bench.

ALICE HUGHES.

Her name is Anna Kross, and at present she is a city magistrate, and a very wise and diplomatic one, too. Her rise to eminence in the law has been the culmination of a dramatic story, the like of which is only found in this country, and especially in this amazing polyglot city. Her parents brought her here from Russia when she was 3, and the little family lived in a tenement in the depths of the lower East Side. She literally fought her way through school until she was graduated in law—a classmate, by the way, of our Mayor LaGuardia. So brilliant a student was she that she passed her bar exams before she was 21, and had to wait six months before she could practice.

Then she plunged into cases defending women without financial means, and in 1934 she became a magistrate. Now Anna Kross, a wise and gallant woman, is a leading candidate for a Supreme Court vacancy. What a citizen she is!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Margaret Fishback, the sweet singer of Washington, and now Mrs. Tony Antolini, is just getting out her new book of etiquette, smartly called "Safe Conduct." She and Tony, by the way, have a little place in Maine so small they call it "Pinpoint Farm."

There's no better example of a woman combining home and business than Kate Murray, spouse of Arthur, our famous dawncing mawster. She's a tiny thing whose twin daughters, at 11, are almost her size. Here's how she kills the long, dull days and nights. She runs a big country house, likes to cook, comes to work every day in the family dancing school, and often goes night clubbing so she can keep abreast of the new steps. The rest of the time, I suppose, she knits.

The women's magazines, these days, stop at nothing to get gorgeous fashion photographs. One of the biggest is sending its fashion editor, a photographer and three manniquins all the way to Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies to get authentic snow shots for winter sports clothes. Days of travel to get two days' camera work, but the best is none too good for us readers—and there is no snow nearer than that, so far.

Vyvyan Donner has just invited all us girls to see her first fashion short in technicolor. She directed it at a local studio—and a very beauteous job it is indeed.

Florence Lehman, Minneapolis radio commentator, has been visiting us, and when I breakfasted with her at the Waldorf one Sunday, darned if our hats weren't duplicates. She bought hers at home, but they were both made by those geniuses of the toppers, John-Fred.

Dropping into my pet facial-parlor the other day, there was little Patricia Ellis, the Hollywood blonde, getting a good face going over in my pet chair. Cute kid.

The local fashion press is certainly a pampered lot. Bidden to a fur-show luncheon at the Waldorf a few noons ago, this is the skimpy free lunch we went up against—cocktails and caviar canapes, melon, boned squab resting on a slice of succulent ham, souffle potatoes, French peas, two kinds of wine, a salad, spumoni ice cream, and coffee. Also two orchids. And for what? To look at 50 wonderful fur coats! Does it make sense? Of course not—but it's nice, as long as the tummy holds out!

Copyright, 1938.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Institute

How to Plan Your Wedding

A LOVELY wedding—with you in the traditional bridal gown and veil! It's what you want, of course, but are you appalled by the preparations required?

You've only to be informed on details, to make a simple schedule—and even if you've but a short time to prepare, all will go well.

Invitations you mail about three weeks before the day. If yours is to be a church wedding, with all your friends present, announcements are unnecessary.

It's correct to acknowledge each gift the day it arrives—with handwritten notes, never with engraved or printed cards.

Flowers for church and reception are on the budget of the bride's family and are ordered several days before the wedding.

Usually the bride's bouquet, and sometimes the attendants' bouquets, too, are bought by the groom with helpful suggestions from the bride-to-be.

And when the great day dawn's you and your bridal party will know just what to do.

Ushers are at the church an hour before your procession starts. As you reach the altar, you take the left arm of the groom and the maid of honor stands at your left, ready to take your bouquet at the ring ceremony.

Be posted in advance with our 40-page booklet, "How to Plan Your Wedding." Tells who pays for what, how to plan and budget, Etiquette, clothes for formal and informal weddings.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "How to Plan Your Wedding," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Simple Cutwork and Applique Give Festive Touch to Linens

By Alice Brooks.

HERE'S rich cutwork that really requires little work. You can do the flowers in a contrasting applique patch or just in cutwork. Make a set of sheet and pillow cases, a scarf or a pair of towels. Pattern 6068 contains a transfer pattern of one motif, 6½ by 20 inches; two motifs, 6 by 15¼ inches, and applique pattern pieces, materials needed, illustrations of stitches, color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 16 cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 359 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Home Furnishings

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Financial Garden | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

Beauty, Science Combined in Exhibit Home

Kitchen a 'Laboratory' Set in Rock Creek Trees Area Called Crestwood

Combining stability of construction and beauty of design with convenient planning, and emphasized particularly by extreme modernity of equipment, the Westinghouse-Paul P. Stone "Home of Tomorrow," opens today, revealing to home lovers and prospective purchasers what scientific advances and latest building methods can achieve in making a home as livable as it is beautiful.

Sponsored by The Washington Post, this exhibit dwelling not only is artistic to the eye but comfortable and delightful. Its construction represents the talent of an experienced and successful builder and its equipment the research of a great organization in its campaign to make housekeeping a pleasure.

This program is carried out notably in the air-conditioning and kitchen operation of this house, located at 4220 Argyle terrace in the subdivision known as "Crestwood at Rock Creek Park," latest development of Mr. Stone and A. S. Lord. Seasonal comfortable, clean and dustless air, fuel economy, light kitchen work, economical food preservation and efficient preparation of meals are assured for residents of this and many other homes in project benefiting by the same comprehensive plan of construction and appointment. The latter will include the latest air-conditioning, dishwashing, refrigerating and cooking progresses which have been perfected by the Westinghouse organization.

The presentation residence is as beautiful as it is livable. The stately Southern Colonial type architecture, matching its cool, wooded surroundings, has been employed as the pattern for this house. It provides the charm of older days in which is incorporated the mechanism that permits efficient and smooth maintenance. The environment of this dwelling is the perpetually assured forests of Rock Creek Park and Piney Branch Parkway, and it is located 100 feet above their wooded slopes. Fifty-three acres of natural forest is set aside as the site for this enterprise of several hundred homes, only ten minutes' distance from the White House.

Its schedule of planning, as announced by Messrs. Stone and Lord, calls for retention of all the fine trees, many of them 100 years old; streets laid in conformity with topography, and elmination of traffic and alleys by means of a system of cleverly and artistically devised driveways leading from traversing streets to the garages. It will be a very highly restricted section, the builders having a deed whereby they appove all designs, purchasers, repurchasers and tenants for a period of ten years. It will be an "in-town" development with a vista of trees, and is situated on the second ridge of hills north of downtown Washington which gives it an elevation of nearly 50 feet above the latter area.

According to plans for the subdivision, all of the homes will have ample sites. Sites or lots are available for immediate building and the developers offer complete architectural services and invite responsible local builders to bring their clients to Crestwood. Fronts of many of the dwellings, as is the case with the one having its initial presentation today, will overlook the adjoining parks and there will be two entrances into the section from these reservations.

In the floor planning o fthis show house, the blending of tomorrow's advance with yesteryear's mellow artistry has been skillfully effected. The former do not obtrude nor does the latter impede. There is the large and traditionally distinguished entrance hall of the south, with its convenient cloak closet. Off this

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Paul P. Stone-Westinghouse "Home of Tomorrow," Opening Today

Post Staff Photo.

Featuring the latest Westinghouse household equipment, this demonstration home opens today at 4220 Argyle ter race northwest, in "Crestwood at Rock Creek Park," latest development of Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord, builders and planners

Slump in N. Y. Pulls Building Record Down

Permits Drop 31 Pct. Rest of U. S. on Upgrade Miss Perkins Reports

Because of a pronounced recession in building permit valuations in New York City, permits for residential construction issued during August for the United States as a whole decreased 31 per cent, as compared with July, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced recently. For the rest of the country, excluding New York City, however, there was an increase of 10 per cent in the value of residential building permits issued, she said, and "as compared with August, 1937, residential permits issued during last month increased 56 per cent.

New nonresidential building permits decreased 3 per cent in August as compared with July and the value of additions, alterations, and repairs increased 3 per cent. Total construction decreased by 20 per cent, these data being based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,048 cities having an aggregate population of 59,491,000. Compilations for the month of August, 1938, indicated a decline of 2 per cent in permit valuations for nonresidential buildings as compared with August, 1937, and a decrease of 23 per cent in the value of additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures. Due to pronounced increase in the value of new residential buildings, however, total permit valuations registered a gain of 16 per cent over August, 1937.

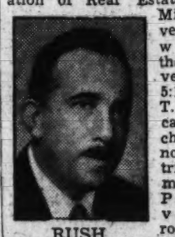
During the first eight months of 1938, permits were issued in the cities reporting to the bureau for buildings valued at $1,132,389,000. This only nine-tenths of 1 per cent less than total permit valua-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Washington Real Estate Board's delegation to the thirty-first annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Milwaukee, November 9 to 12, will leave for the meeting November 7, at 5:10 p. m., L. T. Gravatte, local convention chairman, announces. The trip will be made on the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.'s Liberty Limited train, which will arrive at Chicago November 8 at 8:35 a. m. The local contingent will then take a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train, reaching the convention city before noon. Due to various State elections November 8, the convention program has been revised, with general sessions beginning in the afternoon instead of November 9. Washington will be represented officially by H. Clifford Bangs, a national director, and Charles J. Rush, chairman of the Realtor Secretaries Council of the national organization.



RUSH

IRWIN.

Claud Livingston, jr., announces he is starting erection of three more homes in the Paint Branch Farms development, in Maryland, and five four-family flats at Second and T streets northeast.

John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., Inc., celebrated his seventy-third birthday anniversary recently. Mr. Weaver is a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Maddox Trenholm announces his association with the F. S. Hinrichs office.

E. H. Irwin, who has become associated with the sales department of Frank S. Phillips' office, came to Washington from Norfolk, Va., in 1930, where he had been connected with the Reliable Stores Corporation for nine years. He was for six years in the employ of that corporation in Washington, resigning as sales manager of one of its branch stores to enter the real estate field with the firm of Boss & Phelps, from which office he transferred to the Phillips organization.

Formation of the Realtors Bowling League is progressing, according to James D. Franklin, of Weaver Bros., who has been named president of the league. Plans provide for ten teams of five men, playing one night a week, beginning during November. Tentative rules provide where a member office does not have sufficient material, that two from another office will be permitted to bowl. Rules are being drafted by President Franklin, Earl Thompson, of B. F. Saul Co., and W. C. Wedding, of Boss & Phelps. Only actual employes of offices holding active membership in the Real Estate Board will be permitted to serve on teams. It is planned to hold sessions at the new alleys being built by Garfield Kass at Connecticut avenue near Albemarle street. Further in-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Average Home Cost Is Set At $3,559

U. S. Given Credit Financing Drops In Pace With Times

The average cost of the American house this year is $3,559, approximately $850 less than it was ten years ago, and yet the comparison of a 1938 house with a 1928 model is like comparing two automobiles of corresponding years.

This observation is made by Frank Carnahan, secretary of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, after an analysis of Department of Labor statistics on average houses covering the ten-year span. In 1928, the figures show, the average cost of all types of dwellings was $4,407.

"It is estimated," Mr. Carnahan said, "that today's home buyer gets from 25 to 40 per cent more house for the money than ever before. This can readily be appreciated when consideration is given the advances in design, construction, equipment, the improvements in quality of materials and the reduction in financing costs that have taken place during the past decade.

"Architects, housing engineers and builders have devoted years to perfecting living accommodations for

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

D. C. Building In September Up $192,900

Total Is $2,368,890 248 New Dwellings 163 Are Detached

Value of private building and repair work in the District in September totaled $2,368,890, reflecting an increase of $192,900 above the corresponding month a year ago. This aggregate as revealed by figures compiled by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann brings volume of local building and repairs for the nine months of 1938 to $19,068,085.

In last month's total, the sum of $1,862,450 is accounted for by new construction and $506,440 by repairs. Value of new building during the past month in different sections of the city was: Northeast, $491,300; Southeast, $329,200; Northwest, $1,031,000; Southwest, $10,950. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $37,315; Southeast, $30,165; Northwest, $433,885; Southwest, $5,075.

The building inspection office during September approved permits for construction of 248 single-family dwellings having a combined value of $1,405,800, and 18 apartments affording accommodations for 98 families, and valued at $237,500. Of the dwellings for which permits were granted, 163 were of detached, 12 semi-detached; 18 community, and 55 row type. Construction of 261 brick, 12 frame and three stone structures was begun in September. Eight brick and four frame buildings were razed during the month.

Among permits issued by the office last week were these:

Cafritz Construction Co., seven two-story brick and stone dwellings at 4501 Davenport street and 4804-4824 Forty-fifth street northwest, cost, $42,000; six two-story brick and stone dwellings at 4447 Davenport street and 4805-4821 Forty-fifth street northwest, cost, $36,000; Harry L. Edwards, designer.

Joseph A. Katz, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 4021 Benton street northwest, cost, $60,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Charles D. Sager, eight two-story brick dwellings at 617-631 Twenty-first street northeast, cost, $45,000; R. C. Archer, architect.

Washington United Builders, Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1900-1904 Third street northeast, cost, $10,000; three two-story brick flats at 216, 220 and 224 T street northeast, cost, $27,500; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Pichler - Richmond Construction Co., four 2½-story brick and concrete block dwellings at 4418, 4422,

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

ONLY ONE LEFT!
"AIR CONDITIONED"
NEW HOMES
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Full 2 stories, detached, all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, attic, full basement, oil heat. Large lots.
Built by MONROE WARREN
ONLY $9,250
The finest materials and workmanship. Complete modern equipment. A lovely home in a delightful community. Convenient to everything.
See It Today!
Furnished Exhibit Home
4428 WINDOM PL. N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.
Drive out Mass. ave. to 46th st., right to Windom place, right 1 block to homes.

Finest In-Town Location
Near 16th & Upshur Sts. N.W.
New "Air-Conditioned"
HOMES
Just completed, featuring 3 large airy bedrooms, 2 beautifully finished tile bathrooms. Large living room, equipped with built-in "Good Housekeeping" bookcases and open fireplace. A modern "De Luxe" Electric Kitchen with cabinets galore, and electric ventilating fan. Recessed garbage disposal units in back yard. A wonderful recreation room, paneled and equipped with open fireplace. Detached brick garage. Beautifully finished and decorated. The only new homes on the market today in this most desirable location. Situated on a wide avenue adjacent to beautiful ROCK CREEK PARK and EXCLUSIVE 16th St., yet ONLY 5 minutes' walk to theater and business section of 14th and Park Rd. N.W. Convenient to Washington's finest schools and churches.
TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Arkansas Ave., or Upshur St., right to homes.
Furnished Exhibit Home
4208
Arkansas Ave. N.W.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
CAFRITZ
14th & K DI. 9080
Builders of over 500 "Lifetime" Homes

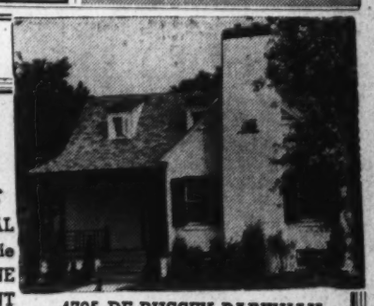
MOST UNUSUAL HOME VALUE
$6,000 up

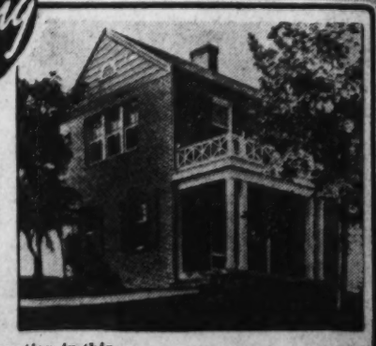
Sample House
5015 Baltimore Ave.
Built to the most rigid specifications, these new homes contain two and three bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, large dinnig room, completely equipped kitchen, de luxe tiled bath with shower, automatic oil burner, aluminum screens, metal weatherstripping, finest fixtures and hardware. Situated in the ideal community—GLEN COVE. It's the quality home today, at prices and terms that will surprise you.
J. R. HENDERSON, Builder
From Dupont Circle drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin, follow Wisconsin Ave. to River Road and out River Road 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Baltimore Ave.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS
1506 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1438

"Every Phase of Real Estate and Insurance"
The AMERICAN COMPANY
JOHN POOLE, President — JOHN W. FISHER, Sec. and Treas.
NATHAN POOLE, Sec. and Treas.
807 15th NA. 8032

LESS THAN $40 PER MONTH
A Real Home—Built to Quality Specifications
78 SOLD!
There Must Be A Reason
Furnished Sample Home
1722 Lyman Pl. N.E.
$6,000
$600 CASH—$39.50 MONTH
F. H. A. FINANCED
Everything you could desire in a home—six spacious rooms, tiled bath with shower, automatic air conditioned heat, chestnut trim, insulated, weatherstripped, screened, fenced-in lot. A truly fine home from basement to roof—and ready for you to move in.
COMPARE!
TO REACH: Drive north at 15th and H Sts. N.E. on Bladensburg Road to Lyman Place, right on Lyman Place to homes.
O. T. & W. A. CARR, INC.
OWNER - BUILDER
HILLS BLDG. NA. 2847

3 Exceptional New Home Values
4429 49th St. N.W.
New air-conditioned homes with 6 rooms, 2 baths and all modern appointments.
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., north on 49th St. ½ block to homes.
6128 32nd Place N.W.
A charming home in the most desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, finished attic, insulated, air conditioned.
6666 32nd Place N.W.
in Barnaby Woods
A new Williamsburg Colonial home with four bedrooms and 2 baths. Electric kitchen, dining room with built-in china cabinets, finished attic, 2-car garage. Automatic heat with air conditioning.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd Place, left to home.
Inspect our new homes now under construction in the 6600 block of 32nd Pl. N.W., in Barnaby Woods.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
Philip E. Tew, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

COOLEY BROS.
CHEVY CHASE gardens
A TRADITIONAL French Normandie HOME IN A FINE ENVIRONMENT

4705 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY
THERE'S character in every line of this Cooley-built home. A distinctive design combined with spaciousness and ideally placed in one of Washington's finest close-in communities. Three bedrooms, two baths, exceptionally large living room with fireplace, detached garage. Equipment and materials of highest quality—every construction detail rigidly supervised.
Moderately Priced—Easy Terms
Bryant Air Conditioned
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. NA. 9340

first showing
In CRESTVIEW
4912 Crescent St.
2 Sold Before Completion Only 3 Left
Lots have several large oak, dogwood and hickory nut trees.

• Highest Elevation in this section.
• Five Comfortable Rooms.
• Center or Side Hall Plan.
• Natural Rock Garden.
• Brick Construction.
• Variegated Slate Roof.
• Paneled Living Room with Octagon Windows.
• Automatic Heat.
• Range and Refrigerator.
• Fast Bus Service—One Fare.
• New Street Just Opened.
$6,550
TERMS LESS THAN RENT
Built by Harry Rosenfeld
Go to Western Ave. at Ellicott St., follow exhibit home sign one block and right on Crescent St. to homes.
BAKER
1420 K St. DI. 1311

$9,500
4720 Van Ness Street N.W.
Only a few steps from Massachusetts Ave. on very high elevation, within short walking distance of shopping center. This new Cape Cod brick home is really a bargain at the new reduced price. Come out and see it.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W.
Realtor
Met. 1143

English Basement Town House
2308
California St. N.W.
A magnificent home in the best section of Washington; 2 blocks north of Mass. Ave. Surrounded by large, dignified homes. Thoroughly renovated and in immaculate condition and priced as a most attractive investment.
Basement contains large reception room, maid's room and bath, boiler room. First floor has immense living and dining rooms, large reception hall, completely new kitchen, butler's pantry and sun deck. Two very large bedrooms (one with fireplace), sleeping porch and new bath on second floor. Third floor contains three bedrooms and bath. Two-car built-in garage. New General Electric oil burner.
Ideal Home for Physician
Open Today
1 to 6 P. M.
L. G. Brumminger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

WILL BUILD
On This
BEAUTIFUL LOT
To Meet Your Tastes
43rd and Warren Sts. N.W.
Expecting to build a new home on this beautiful lot.
If you are considering the purchase of a 3 or 4 bedroom home at this time, I will plan and design it to fit your individual requirements.
Samuel S. Spruce
Realtor
Tower Bldg. CL. 9570

ONLY 3 LEFT
In This Fast Selling Group
No Finer Home Can Be Built at the Price These Are Offered
If You Haven't Seen These Unusual
Studio-Air Conditioned Homes
Don't Fail to Inspect Today
Situated on one of the highest elevations in the city—DON'T DELAY. They contain 6 unusually large rooms, 2 elaborate baths, de luxe kitchen, panelled recreation room, and lot 150 ft. deep with detached garage. These homes were built by the DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION CO., and represent the finest on today's market.
Exhibit Home
123 Ingraham St N.W.
BEITZELL
1515-K Street N.W. Di. 3100

$10,000 BELOW ACTUAL COST
A Home of Character In Chevy Chase, D. C.

3517 Rittenhouse St.
In perfect condition, this home contains 4 real bedrooms—2 complete baths. Library and first floor lavatory. Recreation room. Servents' quarters and bath; 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped site and the location is accepted as the finest in the city.
VACANT AND OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
(Drive right from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse and right to property.)
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Investment Bldg. Realtor Rep. 1191

3 Exceptional Values ! !
Variously Priced and Located
$6,850
Takoma Park, Md.
304 Ethan Allen Ave.
A very imposing, detached home, on a beautifully wooded lot 80x150; just a few blocks off Carroll Ave. Containing 8 large rooms with fireplace, bath, hot-water heat, Westinghouse electric refrigerator, screens, large cellar, built-in garage, just newly papered. Convenient to bus and stores.
$10,950
West of 16th St.
1623 Varnum St. N.W.
Situated in one of the most desirable neighborhoods and priced considerably below its real market value. It has large entrance hall, commodious living room with open fireplace, dining room, library and lavatory and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic. Silent-Automatic oil burner, electric refrig., screens, weatherstrips, brick garage. Lot 136 ft. deep, nicely planted.
CHARMING SPANISH BUNGALOW
7308 Alaska Avenue N.W.
Situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, large evergreens, southern exposure, containing nearly ¼ acre with 146-ft. frontage; one enters a large living room having a handsome open fireplace, then to the right is large dining room and kitchen; back of living room is the charming Patio room overlooking an open Patio or living porch; two large master bedrooms, one with complete full bath and other with half bath; excellent space for huge recreation room in basement, having maid's room and bath. Bryant gas furnace, side drive from Alaska Ave. to 2-car garage.
Priced One-Half Original Cost
OPEN SUNDAY
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

A BIG HOUSE FOR A BIG FAMILY ON A BIG LOT
5 BEDROOMS, VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM, SUN PARLOR ATTACHED, IMMENSE DINING ROOM
1st-Floor Study with Fireplace
Very Large Kitchen, Brekafast Alcove
Servant's Quarters
2-Car Garage
1116 Stratton Road
MONTGOMERY HILLS, MD.
Out 16th St., turn right at circle at D. C. line, turn on Colesville Pike, drive to triffic signal, turn left, drive to Montgomery Hills sign, turn left to STRATTON ROAD.
Smaller home, acreage or clear building lot considered in exchange.
OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9438

HOLC Spends $107,000 Daily On Renovating

Jones Stresses the Need Holds It Good Business Urges Public Drive

The sum of $107,000 is being spent daily by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation on the improvement of properties it has acquired, both as a sound investment policy and as a contribution to higher housing standards, Charles A. Jones, general manager of the corporation, announces.

Declaring that August expenditures of $2,800,000 marked a new high for repair and reconditioning since establishment of the Corporation, Jones urged that private home-financing institutions study expansion of such activities as the best method of making properties attractive for rental and sale. And to home owners in general, he asserted that proper maintenance provides the only safeguard against loss of property values in threat of neighborhood deterioration.

"There are properties on which no concern is justified in adding to its investment," declared Jones. "But in the great majority of cases, any holder of property for sale will find it good business to put that property into condition for use. In the case of the HOLC, we have had to invest several hundred dollars in each of scores of properties before they could be offered at a price consistent with our investment in them. But we have found it pays. Money spent for repairs and improvement rarely is lost."

The HOLC completed 12,339 reconditioning cases in August, Jones reported. The number was slightly lower than the 12,566 cases reported in July, but the amount of money expended was nearly $420.000 greater and the expenditure per property rose from $188 to $277.

"HOLC borrowers long ago learned the importance of properly maintaining their homes," said Jones. "Thousands discovered their properties were not as good security as they thought. We had to direct the expenditure of more than $76,000,000 on reconditioning during the refinancing period to safeguard our investments. The owners of these properties had brought home to them for the first time the cost of neglect in maintaining property values.

"The great majority of these HOLC borrowers will take a different attitude in the future. Many of their neighbors also have been convinced of the necessity of some precaution against deterioration. There is evidence, too, that the general public is spending more and more for home maintenance.

"The last available report of the Department of Commerce showed that in 1936, American home owners spent $760,000,000 for home maintenance and repair—equal to the amount spent in the boom year, 1928. Savings and loan associations of the Federal Home Loan Bank system loaned $123,000,000 for that purpose during 1936, 1937 and the first six months of 1938. Since February 3, the Federal Housing Administration has insured $67,000,000 in home improvement advances.

"This is encouraging, but if we are to maintain decent housing standards, there should be a vast increase in money spent for improvements. It should be remembered that new construction has lagged for years, and every year takes a toll on existing properties. In 1933, the HOLC found that nearly half of the homes it refinanced needed extensive repairs to make them good security. It is not improbable that such an average exists today.

"No one can challenge the need for new construction to properly house the Nation. But if private lending institutions will stress improvement of homes already built, and the general public will learn the lesson—and take advantage of the credit facilities which are available today at a lower cost than ever before—present housing standards can be raised while new construction is overcoming the depression period."

New Homes Presented in the Beverley Hills Development, Va.

Post Staff Photos.

Two residences just completed in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. They are built by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of this rapidly expanding community, where many homes are being sold

Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Petitt

Advertisers Photographic Service

Residence at 8616 Garfield street, in Huntington Terrace, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Petitt, for Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan.

Four New Homes Sold in Rosemont

Virginia residential sales continue steadily, according to reports from the neighboring section of that State. Four sales are announced in a new community located near one of the best home areas of Alexandria. Sidewalks, curbs and gutters are now being laid in the first division of this operation, known as "Rosemont."

This community is being developed by Suburban Construction Co., for which Goodnow Realty Co. is agent. It is featured by a show residence at 305 Washington avenue. The subdivision may be reached by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, then left and following Arlington Ridge road to Russell road, then right to Linden street and left one block.

Brandon Village Well Landscaped

Landscaping is playing an increasingly important part in the planning of residential subdivisions. Developers are employing hedges, shrubs and gardens as a means of enhancing effectively the natural beauty of tracts they have selected as sites for their building enterprises.

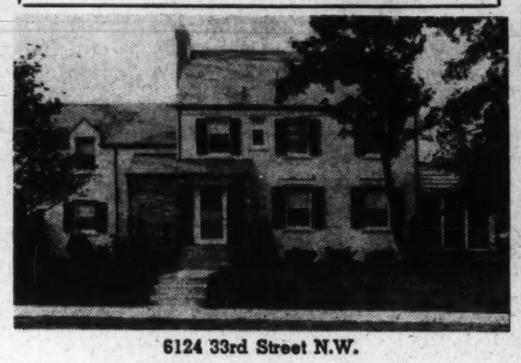
Developed from a scenic Virginia landscape is Brandon Village. Carefully planned and plotted and with an objective of 200 homes, this charming community commands a position as one of the most distinguished examples of moderate-priced home developments across the Potomac.

The site of the village was selected because of its proximity to churches, stores and schools and the availability of bus and street car transportation.

Its homes will be sold through the J. Lee Price office.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction



6124 33rd Street N.W.

Situated on a beautiful corner site, this new Highwood Colonial harmonizes perfectly with its distinguished setting. Its many fine features include three open fireplaces—in living room, library and basement. The dining room is 13x17—first-floor lavatory—insulated and heated third floor. Automatic heat with Air Conditioning. 2-car garage. Other Highwood Homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms.

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square to Stephenson, then left to property.

"This is an Electric Health Home"

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

OWNERS—BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Arlington Realty Dealing Active

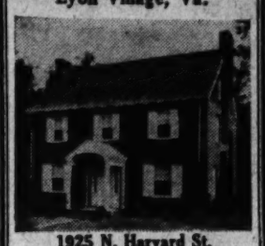
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Real estate sales for the week continued above the million dollar mark when 307 deeds transferred realty valued at $1,039,587, the Virginia Real Estate Association announced today.

The preceding week 349 deeds transferred property valued at $1,367,705. Areas reporting were: Norfolk, 72 deeds, consideration $233,900; Richmond, 106 deeds, consideration $299,800; Arlington, 61 deeds, consideration $288,400; Alexandria, 14 deeds, consideration $71,937; Roanoke, 45 deeds, consideration $96,650; Danville, 11 deeds, consideration $38,500.

Drawers for Doilies Convenient in Pantry

A great convenience for the housewife is a drawer in the kitchen or butler's pantry containing a number of shallow trays for doilies. The front of the drawer may be hinged to drop down so that any tray may be drawn out without disturbing the others.

First Showing
Lyon Village, Va.



1925 N. Harvard St.

This center-hall brick Colonial contains 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the second floor, living room (22x13 with 14 electric outlets); rear porch with two entrances (from living room and kitchen); half bath on the first floor, large recreation room, knotty pine paneling, fireplace, grade line porch, half bath, Quiet May oil heat, winter and summer hook-up; slate roof, full attic, abundance of closets, detached garage, large lot.

Open Sunday 10 to 8:30
Daily from 2:30 to 8:30

TO REACH: *From Rosslyn, take Lee Highway to North Highland Street (just past Lyon Village Office), turn left and continue on 20th Street up hill one block to N. Harvard Street and house.*

DAVID P. CANNON
3236 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Oxford 0702

One of the
CITY'S FINEST LOCATIONS

4526 THIRTY-SIXTH STREET N.W.

This large, new home, occupying a beautiful corner lot, enjoys an exceptional environment. Of center-hall plan, it contains an unusually large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, convenient kitchen with ultra-modern equipment, large screened living porch. There is a large recreation room with fireplace and maid's room with bath in the basement. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and library with fireplace are on the second floor. The master's room has an adjoining dressing room. The home has air-conditioned oil heat—2-car garage—built-in telephone conduit. Close to graded and high schools, transportation and shopping facilities.

DIRECTIONS. *Out Connecticut Ave. to Appleton St., left to 36th St. and right to home.*

Built by O. E. JONES

N. C. HINES & SONS

Investment Building ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales District 7739
Open Sunday 10 till 9—Weekdays 1 till 9

ANOTHER BROWN BROS. PROJECT

SOMETHING NEW IN GROUP HOMES!

6 Rooms • 2 Baths • Recreation Room
AIR CONDITIONED

FURNISHED EXHIBIT—1322 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

CLOSE-IN

Just 10 minutes easy drive from downtown via 13th St. N.W.—1 block from Roosevelt High School—½ block from graded school—2 blocks to stores—1 block from 14th St. car line. OVERLOOKING A GOVERNMENT PARK.

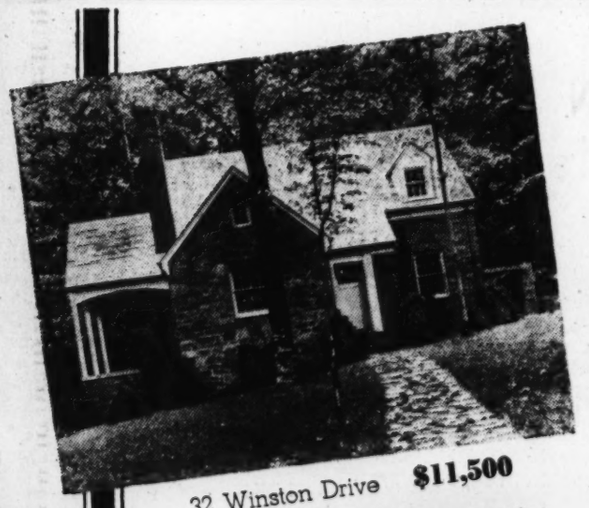
THE BIGGEST, FINEST, BEST LOCATED HOMES PRICED AT $9,750

★ END HOMES $10,250

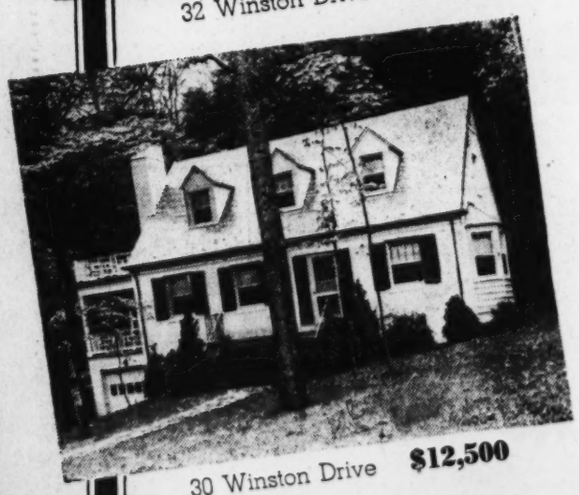
Designed to give you the spaciousness of an expensive detached home—modernly equipped and beautifully finished—these new Brown Bros. creations are unique in many respects. Two all-tile baths in colors that are really different—three comfortable bedrooms—French paneled and stippled living and dining rooms—a paneled daylight recreation room that invites play—laundry room with lavatory—brick garage. Quality built in every detail, these homes have exceptional lighting fixtures, hardware and wallpaper—built-in bookcases and a number of unusual appointments. Automatic air conditioned heat—fully equipped de luxe kitchens—guaranteed waterproof by S. & E. waterproof Corp.

Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER

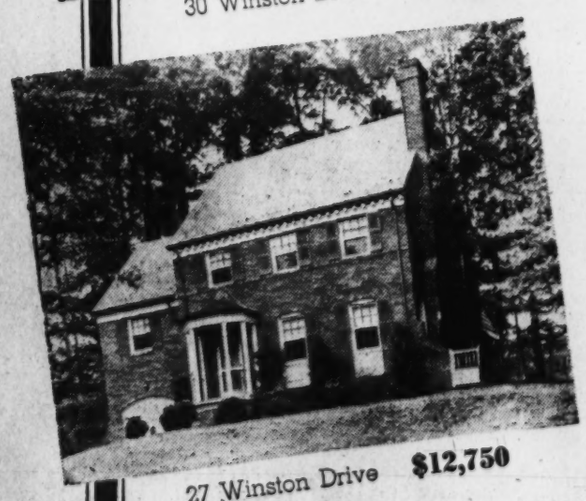
807 19th St. N.W. BROWN BROS. CORP. District 1714
OWNERS & BUILDERS



32 Winston Drive **$11,500**



30 Winston Drive **$12,500**



27 Winston Drive **$12,750**

Ask the people who live here about beautiful

COUNTRY CLUB *Village*

. . . they'll tell you that it's the ideal community. Enjoying a natural setting unsurpassed in the Capital area, where rolling hills and tall trees form superb homesites . . . clean, quiet, secluded, yet with every convenience and advantage of the city. Your home in Country Club Village will be your permanent home . . . you'll never hope to live anywhere else.

3 Distinguished Homes

now ready for your inspection . . .

★ The fine structural details and scientific design which characterize all Wynkoop homes assure you sound value in these three newest presentations. Only the finest materials and most skilled workmanship have gone into their building.

TOP This fine home, just completed, occupies an exceptionally large lot with a variety of shade trees. It contains a center hall, large living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and two tiled baths, full basement with laundry trays, lavatory and shower, built-in garage. Built to the most rigid specifications, employing only the finest materials.

CENTER This distinctive Cape Cod Colonial provides every luxury for its occupants. Six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, full basement and built-in garage. Its setting is perfect for the architectural type. Its finish and equipment will meet the most exacting demands. A truly beautiful home in a community you'll be proud to call your own.

BOTTOM This Country Club Village residence has everything modern living requires. Spacious rooms planned for utmost convenience—two full baths and lavatory, basement recreation room, maid's room, attached garage, automatic oil heat with summer hook-up. The high elevation and beautiful trees form a setting of natural grandeur.

GENERAL ELECTRIC — BUILT-IN TELEPHONE CONDUIT

HEALTH KITCHENS WITH VENTILATORS—AND AUTOMATIC AIR CONDITIONING.

CONVENIENT TELEPHONE OUTLETS—NO EXPOSED WIRES.

TO INSPECT

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. extended, keep right on River Rd., turn left 300 yards to property. Or, out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorsett Ave., through Somerset and Kenwood Country Club to River Rd. and Country Club Village 7-10 mile past clubhouse.

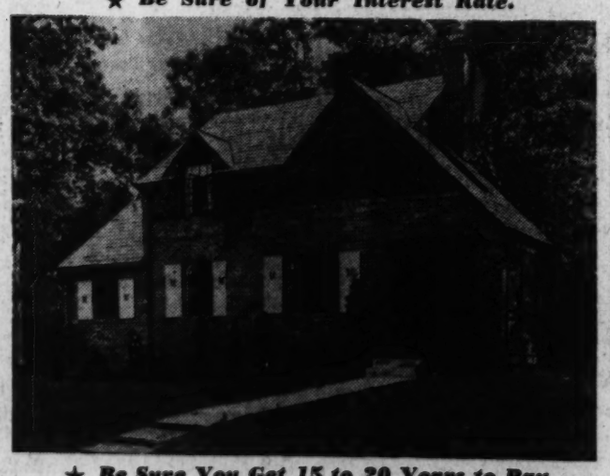
J. Kelly Wynkoop
Owner & Developer
COlumbia 5373

T. Kelly Wynkoop
Contractor & Builder
Wisconsin 5373

If—*you're buying in the $6,000 bracket . . . BE SURE you get ALL These Quality Features*

★ *Be Sure of Your Interest Rate.*

★ Be sure you get a Modern Electric Range.
★ Be sure you get an Electric Dish Washer.
★ Be sure you get an Electric Refrigerator.
★ Be sure you get efficient Steel Casement Windows.
★ Be sure you get Copper-Bronze Screens.
★ Be sure you get a Built-in Garage.
★ Be sure you get Copper Pipes Throughout.
★ Be sure you get Rock Wool Insulation.
★ Be sure you get a Modern All-Tile Bath.
★ Be sure you get a Weatherproof Slate Roof.



★ Be sure you get the latest in Wall Paper and Lighting Fixtures.
★ Be sure you get 10 or more Trees on a Large Lot.
★ Be sure you get Air-Conditioned Oil Heat.
★ Be sure you get Substantial Brick Construction.
★ Be sure you get Fully Improved Boulevard Streets with No Assessments.
★ Be sure you get Fire and Police Protection.
★ Be sure you get a Wide Choice of Plans.
★ Be sure you are near Schools, Churches, Transportation and a Modern Shopping Center.

★ *Be Sure You Get 15 to 20 Years to Pay.*

YOU PAY THE PRICE OF A PERMANESQUE HOME—YOU SHOULD DEMAND THE QUALITY

If you get ALL of these features in a home at a Permanesque Price—you have found a real value. Permanesque has made low price possible in Quality Homes through efficient organization, large-scale operation and quantity buying. These Permanesque savings are passed on to the purchaser in the most substantial form—A BETTER HOUSE FOR LESS MONEY. And purchasers have shown their appreciation of this Permanesque policy by buying 300 homes in this highly restricted, perfectly planned community.

To Reach: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PRICED AS LOW AS $5,650
TERMS AS LOW AS $27 MONTHLY
Including Interest

Alexandria, Va.
Alexandria 1304

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

2 D. C. Firms Join in Home Enterprise

Lansburgh and Cafritz Life Magazine Sponsor Informative Campaign

A demonstration home which two local organizations, Lansburgh & Bro's. department store and the Cafritz Construction Co., will furnish and build respectively as the local unit in a national informative campaign on home building conducted by Life magazine will be located in the Greenwich Forest, Md., development of the Cafritz organization.

With a 22-page housing portfolio in a recent issue, Life magazine has launched a major program to inform potential home owners of America not only on the amazing technological progress in housing over the past decade but also on the vastly enlarged financial aids today available to the prospective home builder or purchaser.

Going to a national audience of Life readers, this long-range undertaking is predicated on the belief that a basic factor in the failure of America's long-awaited housing boom is lack of public understanding of the progress made and financial facilities available, that with hundreds of thousands of renters well able to build homes of their own, hundreds of thousands of home owners well able to build better homes, the problem is neither one of need nor opportunity, but of public knowledge.

This significant study undertaken by the publication with the co-operation of the editors of Architectural Forum, its sister magazine, embraces the following points: The periodicals selected four actual families, each representing a different income group, $2,000, $3,000, $5,000 and $10,000, widely separated geographically in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Minneapolis. Research went into their present homes, discussed their housing needs, wants, ambitions, and invited them to make their individual housing problems a laboratory test tube.

The survey identified, in each of their communities, an actual plot of land, available at so many dollars. Eight of America's foremost architects were commissioned by Life to design actual homes for this actual land for these actual families. Two alternative houses have been designed for each family, one by an architect best known for the traditional style, one by a leading modernist. These men are: Aymar Embury 2d, Harrison & Fouilhoux, H. Roy Kelley, Richard Koch, Edward D. Stone, Royal Barry Wills, Frank Lloyd Wright and William Wilson Wurster.

Ground has already been broken for construction of a number of these houses. Projects are now under way in Pittsburgh, New York City, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Boston, Chicago, Richmond, San Francisco, and this city. First steps in home financing are dealt with lucidly and simply in the housing portfolio. The magazine announces that this is no isolated effort, but the initial move in a consistent program of practical informative housing studies, based on actual case histories of living American families, worked out in the test tubes of actual home construction under varied types of income levels, land prices, labor and materials costs in the major geographic zones of the United States.

Home Sold on Foxhall Road

Residence of Col. and Mrs. George W. Cocheu at 3106 Foxhall road northwest. This home was sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller from plans prepared in their office. Col. Cocheu was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal during the war and is on the initial general eligible list for Army Chief of Staff.

Large Lots Offer Varied Treatment

Any Plan Acceptable Rock Creek Plot Cited Called Ideal Answer

Large home lots offer varied treatment. One new subdivision has home sites, large enough for any type of house, no matter how rambling or how stately, and any plan for landscaping, no matter how complicated. Another advantage of a spacious lot is that it permits room for gardens, terrace, croquet or tennis courts.

Home sites of such generous size characterize the Rock Creek Hills community, just 2¾ miles out Connecticut avenue past Chevy Chase circle. This development holds an answer for many of Washington's searchers for property for permanent home development.

The subdivision contains 400 acres of gently rolling land, protected by rigid restrictions and by the regulations of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, as more than 1¼ miles of the development fronts the newest section of Rock Creek Park and no architecture or landscaping will be permitted that fails to blend with the natural beauty of the park land.

With permanent protection of his land investment practically guaranteed, the buyer is further benefited by privacy. This is assured in two ways. First, the lots average half an acre in size, with no lot having less than 100-foot frontage. Second, placement of the homes on lots is subject to the approval of the developers. Since permanent privacy is one of the sales points of the projects, there will be no violations of this covenant, its representatives remind.

Prospective buyers also have been impressed with the fact that Rock Creek Hills is in a direct line of the city's expansion. Its street layout is interesting and attractive. The broad, winding streets are so designed that they follow the natural contours and natural drainage channels of the land. They fit perfectly with the charm of the area and give excellent elevation to all lots.

Lee Turner to Build Memorial Addition

Lee T. Turner will build the Laura Hartman Lisner Memorial addition to the Presbyterian Home at 1818 Newton street northwest. The estimated cost of the addition, planned by Arthur B. Heaton, architect, is $47,000. It will be of brick and concrete construction and contain 21 rooms.

Understanding Need Stressed in Building

A frequent cause of dissatisfaction between home builder and architect is a misunderstanding over the things not included in the contract.

Before signing any document with architect or builder, there should be a distinct understanding of what is included in the price and what is not.

D. C. Architects' Group Will Meet Thursday

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, will hold its first monthly meeting after the summer recess next Thursday. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Matters of importance to members will come up for discussion and several new members will be presented to the chapter by President Louis Justement.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE ONE BLOCK BEYOND DISTRICT LINE

5225 Massachusetts Avenue

The Silver Star Home

We have combined the fine details of authentic Williamsburg architecture in compact, livable, easily maintained form in this new home . . . typical of the residences which will occupy Yorktowne Village. For all homes here must conform to the basic design laid down by American architects of the eighteenth century. Thus we are creating a modern community distinctly American.

Furnished by The Woodward & Lothrop Studio of Interior Decorating

Prices to $15,000

Open Today and Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FINANCING *offered by* ACACIA

This Silver Star Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5%—monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive low payment loan plans.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one-block over the District Line in Maryland. Property is on right.

1730 K St. L. Frank Brumbinger & Sons NA. 2040

Check This!

10 ROOMS • 6 BEDROOMS

2-CAR GARAGE • SEMI-DETACHED

$8,950

2959 Tilden St. N.W. An attractive home which has been reconditioned throughout—now offered at a bargain price. Located just off Connecticut Avenue in one of Washington's finest residential sections. If it's value you're seeking you need look no farther. Open daily till 9 P.M.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Builders of Over 5,000 "Life-Time" Homes

Mass. Ave. Heights—$11,950

This is absolutely a sensational value! Seldom if ever has a house been offered for sale in this exclusive neighborhood at this low price.

2557 36th St. N.W.

Absolutely reconditioned from top to bottom. 7 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, floored attic; oil heat, built-in garage; lot has frontage of 125 feet. In excellent location, surrounded by expensive homes.

Open Sunday 10 to 9

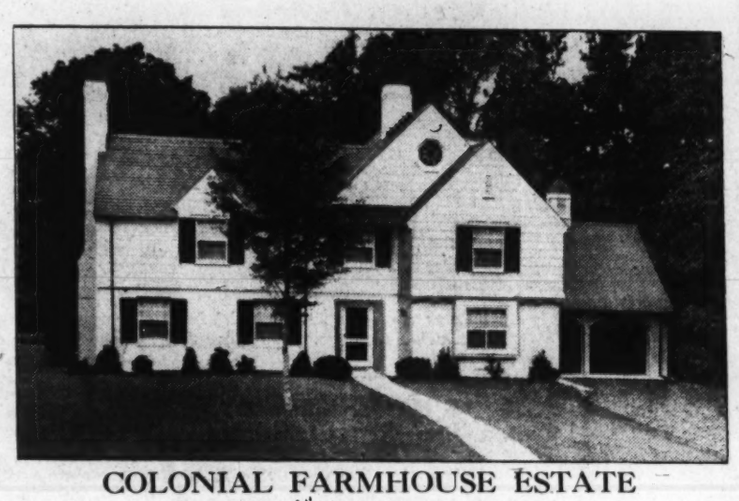
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Exclusive Agent

927 15th St. DI. 1411

Now Open For Inspection in

Beautiful

RIDGEWOOD Village



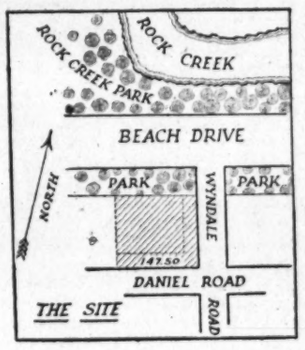
COLONIAL FARMHOUSE ESTATE

EIMER W. CAPPELMANN, *Architect*

QUAINT ACRES, *Landscaping*

THE dwelling which appears a part of its setting was built as a demonstration of architectural beauty, enduring construction and livability of interior arrangements. The price, to the informed, will appear many thousands under actual worth.

The unique beauty of the site sets it apart from the usual. Abutting Rock Creek Park, embracing a wide panaroma of its sylvan beauty with a direct and intimate view into Rock Creek.



To Reach Property—Drive northerly on Beach Drive thru the Park to District Line and Property Sign.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc.

Builders

Telephones—WIs. 1681—RA. 9789

Office on Property

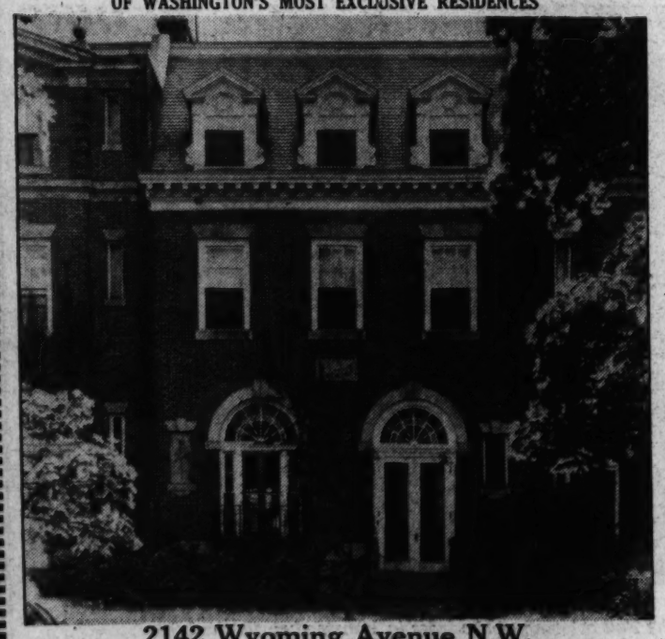
UNLESS YOU DOUBT THE GROWTH OF THE UNITED STATES

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER FOR ANY REDUCTION IN WASHINGTON REALTY VALUES,

REMEMBER! AS A NATION GROWS SO GROWS ITS CAPITAL CITY IN PROPORTION AND YOUR CAPITAL INVESTMENT

MAKE IT YOUR AIM TO OWN WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE—THERE IS NO SAFER INVESTMENT.

A HANDSOME HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVENUE, SURROUNDED BY SOME OF WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCES



2142 Wyoming Avenue N.W.

LOT 28'x157'—Containing 4,396 Sq. Ft.

THIS DIGNIFIED RESIDENCE HAS BEEN REDUCED IN PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. It is vacant and immediate occupancy can be obtained. This house is ideally adapted for a physician desiring his offices on the premises.. It is marvelously located and should appeal to those who are seeking a downtown location in one of our exclusive sections.

FIRST FLOOR: Side entrance, LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, LIBRARY, dining room, LAVATORY, butler's pantry, SCREENED-IN REAR PORCH.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, utility room in rear of this floor.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3 servants' rooms and bath.

BASEMENT: Furnace room, new hot-water heating plant, laundry, servant's bath, drying room, kitchen. There is a back stairway leading from the basement to the third floor. 2-car detached brick garage with storage space above.

Open for Inspection Today 11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P.M.

A STUNNING ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL HOMES ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NEAR FASHIONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE.

Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park in the Rear

2340 Massachusetts Ave.

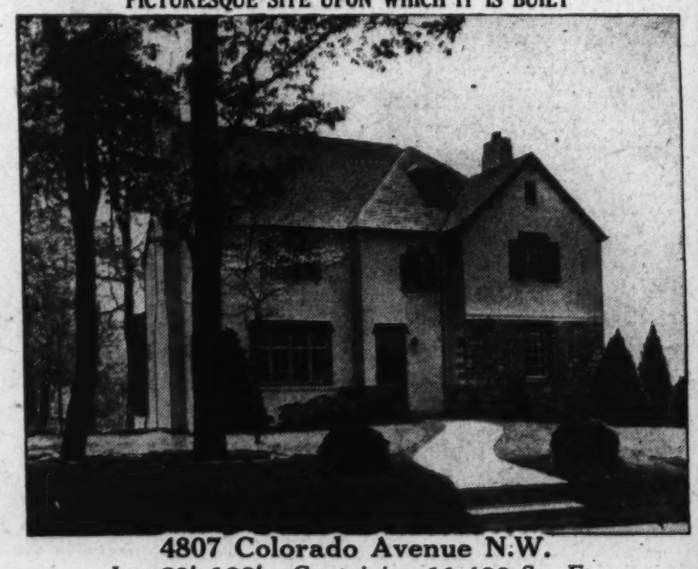
For less than one-half its original cost.

ADJACENT TO 10 FOREIGN EMBASSIES THIS SPLENDID HOME IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING; IS SUITABLY ARRANGED FOR THE OCCUPANCY OF A PHYSICIAN OR THE PURPOSES OF AN EMBASSY. THIS PROPERTY IS UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND CHARMING HOMES IN THE CITY EVER OFFERED FOR SALE.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, cloak room, kitchen and preparation pantry with main and rear stairways. SECOND FLOOR: Drawing room, library, dining room, butler's pantry. THIRD FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths and nurse's room. FOURTH FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, one tile bath, three servants' rooms and bath. The rear stairway serves all floors. BASEMENT: Man's room and bath, laundry, boiler room, and space for 2-car garage.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL NEW HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT



4807 Colorado Avenue N.W.

Lot 60'x190'—Containing 11,400 Sq. Ft.

This is a stunning residence overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park just west of 16th Street, built by one of the best builders in the city. Brand-new and ready for immediate occupancy. It is in one of the choice residential sections of the city and enjoys a wide deep and beautifully landscaped lot with an abundance of shade trees. Ideally adapted for a family with children, as they could enjoy Rock Creek Park as a playground.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall plan entrance, BEAUTIFUL LARGE LIVING ROOM with open fireplace. Adjoining this room is a spacious screened LIVING PORCH, DINING ROOM PANELED AND TRIMMED IN NATURAL RED GUM with random width floors. LARGE PANELED LIBRARY. Large kitchen with most modern equipment. Lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 BEDROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS WITH GLASS-ENCLOSED SHOWERS and chromium fittings. SUN PORCH. All bedrooms have cross ventilation. Large attic.

BASEMENT: PANELED RECREATION ROOM, with fireplaces, maid's room with bath and 2-CAR GARAGE.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Complete insulation, weatherstripipng and screens. Concealed radiation, oil heat, copper screens, flashings and downspouts.

Rugs by Hintlian.

Open for Inspection Today 11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P.M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Realtors

Exclusive Agents

Week Days, NAtional 4080

Sundays Call EM. 1767

3-Purpose Home Built In Ridgewood

Typifies Development Enhances Location Spacious at Low Cost

An interesting house was built recently with a three-fold purpose in view. First, it was to be indicative of the architectural character and design of dwellings contemplated for the newest section of a development, and now being opened. Second, it was to enhance the beauty of a prominent location, namely Beach drive, Daniel road and Wyndale road, on which it fronts, and third, it was to be a demonstration of present-day possibilities in construction of a spacious dwelling, at a cost which appears several thousand dollars under comparative values.

Recently completed in Ridgewood Village, by Edson W. Briggs, Inc., and now open for inspection, this dwelling is apart from the usual. Designed by Eimer W. Cappelmann, architect, this Colonial structure, a modified farm house type, is distinguished for architectural beauty, delightful livability of interior arrangement, modernized construction, and beauty of site and environment. The wooded homesite of estate proportions, commands a spendid and intimate view of Rock Creek and Rock Creek Park. The site was the real inspiration for the dwelling which has become a part of it.

The focal point in the design of the home was Rock Creek, itself. The creek at this point through the park, makes a bend directed for a considerable distance towards, and almost touching the site. The wide center hall of the dwelling is lined with the course of the creek in such a manner as to afford a long vista up the stream on entering or continuing through the hall. This view of Rock Creek through the hall and elsewhere from the prominence of the site, is a beautiful one.

The dwelling was designed to obtain the maximum in livability and enjoyment. It affords an opportunity for entertaining, in a pretentious, but not costly, manner. Besides the center hall, the living room and dining rooms add to the atmosphere. Both of these rooms are beautifully proportioned and each is enhanced in attrativeness by an open fire place against attractively paneled ends. While both of these rooms have many windows for light and ventilation, ample wall space is retained.

Here, also, will be found a comfortable library, paneled in pine and finished in soft, restful antique green. Both library and living room communicate to a wide, flagged, screened porch. The spacious and well-arranged kitchen leads through a breakfast room to the dining room. The breakfast room is provided with additional cabinet space. The first floor lavatory is well placed. Other delightful features are the unusually large closets and beautiful quarter-sawed oak floors.

The second floor, containing three master bedrooms and two baths, is reached from a center hall which is as spacious as that on the first floor. Here again, the large windows do not sacrifice wall space. A second-floor porch overlooking the park is a useful and attractive feature. In the attic part of the dwelling will be found a good-sized bedroom and bath, also ample storage space.

The basement contains a well-lighted recreation room, maid's room and bath, furnace and laundry room. The latest type of Bryant air conditioning has been installed. The atached garage, accommodating two cars, is an artistic and architectural part of the building.

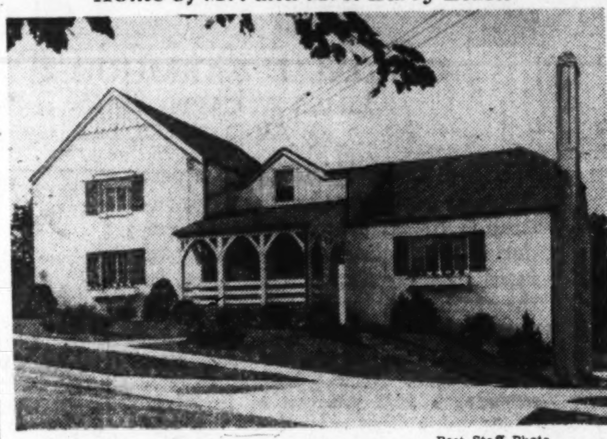
A large circular flagstone terrace, shaded by dogwood trees and bordered with hedge and flowers, is located to take full advantage of the scenic loveliness of Rock creek and the park. Ridgewood Village, a beautifully wooded tract of 35 acres, fronts Rock Creek and Rock Creek Park over half a mile along Beach drive and borders the District line along Western avenue. It is a development of Edson W. Briggs, Inc., which has had years of experience in building and developing of residential communities of high type in and about Washingon. The development is reached by driving north on Beach drive through the park to the District line, or east on Western avenue from Chevy Chase Circle.

Colonial Farmhouse Dwelling in Ridgewood Village

Post Staff Photo

This rear view of a new Colonial farmhouse type dwelling, in Ridgewood Village, was taken from Rock Creek Park and shows Beach drive frontage. The other front of the house is on Daniel road. Edson W. Briggs, Inc., is the builder, and Eimer W. Capplemann's, the architect.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Black



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4739 Thirty-second street north, in Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va., sold through the northern Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, realtors, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Black.

Dutch Style Bright For Dining Rooms

A few years ago there was a period in American architecture when many of the dining rooms in the country were paneled in dark wood, with a plate railing about three-fourths of the way up the wall. These rooms were generally crowded with massive furniture.

One housewife settled the matter by following the Dutch. The floors were refinished and the wall paneling thoroughly waxed. The walls above the paneling were repainted. Dutch tiles were inlaid in the fireplace instead of the dark green tile that had been used originally. Modern Dutch furniture was used in the room.

Proper Landscaping Needed for Home

No matter how much money is spent on the decorating and furnishing of a house, the home will not look right unless it has the proper setting. As the proper jewels and clothing show off the beauty of a woman, so the proper landscaping adds to the appearance of a house.

If the grounds of your home need improving, consult a landscape architect and then determine just what work of this type may be done.

Average Home Cost Set at $3,559

Continued from Page 1.

Americans, and the result is a home designed with a minimum of waste space, made livable and utilitarian in every respect, and enhanced in attractiveness.

"The Federal Government, too, has been instrumental in bettering housing standards, largely through the minimum construction and plan requirements set up under the Federal Housing Administration's mortgage insurance plan. The drop in financing costs, too, can largely be attributed to Government effort, which made possible 80 per cent and 90 per cent loans, fully amortized over 20 and 25-year periods."

The secretary of the building suppliers' organization, which represents 23,000 local dealers in building materials all over the United States, urged home owners to investigate improvements in housing with a view to either modernizing their existing homes or building new ones.

Cedar-Lined Closet Saves Much Worry

When warm weather comes again the annual question of storing blankets and winter coats arises. A cedar-lined closet saves a lot of worry and a lot of damage.

Strips of aromatic cedar can be nailed to the wall of a closet, but must be done carefully if it is to be effective. A reliable carpenter can do this type of wark inexpensively.

STYLED FOR THE FUTURE

For living see 3420 Fairhill Drive. Especially designed for its beautiful hillside setting. Living room 19x15 feet, with fireplace. Dining room 15x15 feet, also with fireplace, and French doors opening on terrace. Two large bedrooms with bath. Basement 18x15 feet, with toilet. Garage and the finest kitchen ever offered in this price field. Of course, air conditioned, complete insulation. Copper pipes, copper flashing, weather-stripped, hardwood floors, bronze screens, etc. $8,450

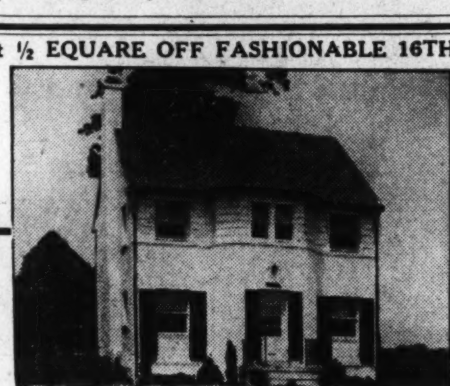
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 34th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday.

DESIGNED AND PLANNED BY DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL

STANDARD PROPERTIES

213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573 EMerson 7117

Just ½ EQUARE OFF FASHIONABLE 16TH ST.



6408 LUZON AVE. N.W.

Located on a beautiful wide avenue, just a few feet off 16th St., is this attractive group of new homes—ultramodern in every respect. Six rooms; 2 baths, clubroom, fireplaces; detached or built-in garage

EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

$11,650 up

Furnished by Hilda Miller

Never Before Have Popular-Priced Homes Been Built This Close to 16th St.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Luzon Ave. (at Somerset St.) turn east to homes.

1515 K BEITZELL DIST. 3100

BUILT BY J. M. CHESTER, *The Sign of Quality*

4305 VAN NESS STREET

A Southern Colonial Masterpiece

The Old South lives again, with its exotic atmosphere, in this attractively designed home, set off in lovely surroundings, and located in Washington's most desirable residential area. It contains living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, library and powder room on the main floor. FOUR bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. A knotty pine recreation room with wood-burning fireplace is on the third floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. AIR CONDITIONED.

Built by **SAMUEL S. SPRUCE**

To reach: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right to Van Ness Street, left to home. Inspect today or tomorrow.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0858

$29.40 A MONTH!

"Homes that help to buy themselves"

New J. B. Tiffey development reached by driving out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right on Gallatin St. 2 blocks to Farragut Place N.W.

Exhibit at 56 Farragut Pl. N.W.

Furnished by The Hecht Co.

This new convertible house design by J. B. Tiffey contains six rooms, two full baths and is equipped with two complete kitchen-dinettes.

Price of House, $8,450.00

Cash Payment	$1,000.00
Monthly payment	65.00

Estimated Monthly Cost of Purchase to Owner-Occupant

Interest and Payments on Purchase	65.00
Taxes (approximate)	8.00
Water	1.00
Fire insurance	.40
Service of heat, light, range, refrigeration, etc., to Tenant	7.50
	81.90
Less Rent for 2nd floor	52.50
Net Monthly Cost	29.40

Every Apartment Rented in Every House Sold

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TIFFEY & FLYNN

INCORPORATED

Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

The Pioneer .... IN LOW COST HOMES HAS NEVER STINTED IN QUALITY or SIZE!

AVONDALE HOMES

—have always been complete living units—amply large for the average family—equipped for labor-saving housekeeping and comfortable living—built to standards that assure low upkeep cost. In Avondale you get Low Price without sacrifice of quality or size!

NO EXTRAS!

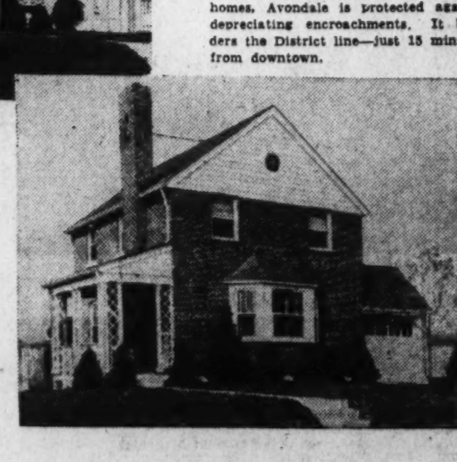
Your Avondale home is COMPLETE! There is no extra cost for a garage, a porch or the heating system you desire—no street assessments. All city improvements are included in your purchase.

UNIQUE LOCATION!

Flanked by two educational institutions, in a neighborhood of excellent homes, Avondale is protected against depreciating encroachments. It borders the District line—just 15 minutes from downtown.

F. H. A. APPROVED

Federal Housing Administration inspectors have checked these homes periodically during construction and approved them for FHA financing. Homes of two and three bedrooms, with automatic heat, priced at—



$7,250 TO $7,950

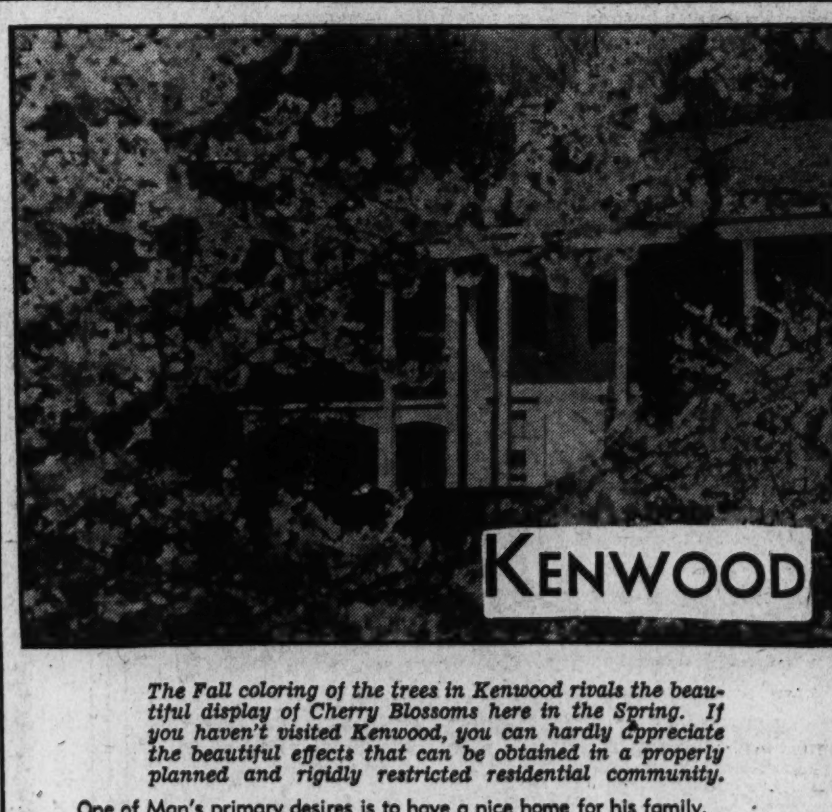
EXHIBIT HOME—4802 AVONDALE ROAD

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University over new bridge to 18th St., left two blocks to homes.

If You Pay As Much As The Price Of An Avondale Home—Be Sure You Get Avondale Quality.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K Street N.W. Agents District 3830



The Fall coloring of the trees in Kenwood rivals the beautiful display of Cherry Blossoms here in the Spring. If you haven't visited Kenwood, you can hardly appreciate the beautiful effects that can be obtained in a properly planned and rigidly restricted residential community.

One of Man's primary desires is to have a nice home for his family.

That wish can be gratified in Kenwood for less money than in any comparable community near Washington.

Visitors frequently comment on the low price of property here, where good neighbors, excellent architecture, beautiful surroundings, and convenient recreation make an unexcelled environment.

Kenwood's own golf course, swimming pool, and tennis courts are the solution to many family problems.

Homes and homesites for sale only to approved purchasers.

EXHIBIT HOUSE, 116 WOODLAWN AVENUE

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Kenwood Office: Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.—Wisc. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Avondale's Restrictions Guard Beauty

Will Have 220 Homes FHA Financing Aids Wardman Development

Many local institutions of learning are noted for the natural beauty of their surroundings. Directing boards of various schools and colleges have located them in beautiful tracts surrounded by lovely trees and parklands, and have assured the permanent attractiveness of their environments by legal restrictions against various types of building encroachment which might affect them adversely.

Home owners in residential developments built near establishments having such advantages of landscaping and planning, likewise benefit from their beauty and refinement. One subdivision so fortunately located is being built on Queen's Chapel road northeast, just across the District line, in Maryland. Home investments in this subdivision are protected against depreciation by the perpetually guarded character of the neighborhood.

This section, called Avondale, will have 220 homes on its completion, and a modern shopping center as well. Thirty-eight homes are now occupied in this community; five are completed; six are under construction and ten more are planned for immediate erection. Building of all houses in the development is inspected periodically by Federal Housing Administration representatives and all dwellings for financing by that agency.

The operation has been planned and is being built by Harry Wardman, Inc., and in building it, the corporation is offering homes of low cost without sacrificing either quality of workmanship or artistry of design. The corporation is continuing the work of its founder, the late Harry Wardman, builder of thousands of homes in the District and many apartment and public buildings.

Home Combines Beauty, Science

Continued from Page 1.

is a massive living room with a paladian window overlooking the garden, at one end. Adjoining is an exceptionally large porch for summer living and entertaining. An octagonally shaped dining room offers views of the gardens and surrounding foliage through its wide bays. Two built-in cabinets carry out the Colonial motif, first-floor library, breakfast room, and lavatory promote the comfort and convenience of the ground floor plan.

The kitchen and the basement with their Westinghouse equipment will be the subject of further descriptive articles on the outfitting of this house. For the present, it can be stated that every item of home planning and comfort evolved by this large manufacturing establishment has been incorporated into the matron's laboratory, from the battery of handy cabinets, drawers and work space to the smart monel metal sink. It is here that science will permit the housewife to work with greatest pleasure, efficiency, economy and comfort.

Home Sale in Glenbrook Village

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 316 North Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, Md., sold to an unrevealed buyer by the Newbold Development Co., builders of that subdivision.

Every device has been installed for the testeful, most sanitary and labor-saving preparation of meals.

On the second floor there is a master suite with large bedroom, sitting room, tiled bath and inclosed shower. Three other bedrooms and bath comprise this floor, and above is a floored and insulated attic. Erection of the house on a gracefully sloping site permits just as attractive a view from the above-ground windows of the paneled basement recreation room as from the upper stories. A two-car built-in garage, maid's room and bath, together with space for the laundry and air-conditioning units, complete the basement arrangement. To view this really notable home, drive out Sixteenth street to Varnum street northwest, turn left three blocks and then left again a distance of 100 feet.

21 Homes Planned

Twenty-one two-story brick dwellings will be erected at 2701-2741 M street southeast by Westmond Building & Investment Co., at a cost of $60,000, from plans prepared by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Kitchen Modernized With Inclosed Sink

A streamlined kitchen will arouse envy in the heart of nine out of ten women, but not all of these will feel that they can do more to their own kitchens than buy a yard or two of new chintz or oilcloth.

An inclosed sink will do much to give a streamlined effect to an ordinary kitchen. Ungainly pipes can be hidden from view and storage space for cleansers, cloths and other accessories arranged.

Addition to Church

L. W. Giles, architect, has prepared plans for a one-story addition to be built by the trustees of Bethesda Baptist Church to the church building at 1816 Capitol avenue northeast.

Addition to Store

A one-story addition to a store building at 3923 Twelfth street northeast will be erected by Samuel Rossi. H. W. Gaines designed the structure.

Storage Place For Cleaner Is Suggested

Utility Need Stressed Has Other Uses Shelf for Brushes

More attention is being given to importance of methodical cleaning in the home, so the wise husband sees that his house has the right sort of storage center for the vacuum cleaner and necessary supplies.

Installed, and it can be done easily, it is simple to take out and use the various appurtenances that should be utilized regularly. When this is done, replacement bills grow less. It has its logical place in old, as well as new construction, of course, and so is admirably suited for including in even a minor remodeling project.

The directions given here apply equally well to laying out space in a closet, provided it is conveniently located. If not, the cabinet can be set in the end of a hallway, or even along the wall of an only moderately wide corridor. It is only 12 inches deep.

If you plan a cabinet 8-feet high, use three upper doors 4 feet high and three lower, 3-feet high, with a foot for base, center shelf and cornice, which you can raise to a dustproof ceiling joint if you wish. Use stock cabinet doors. Assign the lower left-hand space for the vacuum cleaner and its attachments or the hand model. Store nothing else there, so nothing can hinder lifting them out for their daily use.

On half-shelves above, keep cleaning brushes, powders, liquids and the like and in the rest of the space hang brooms and mops. In the center, in a drawer at the bottom, store shoe brushes and dressings. Above, clear to the top, place soaps and bathroom supplies bought in quantities, and towels and bed linens if storage space elsewhere for them is limited. In the lower section at the right, set the clothes hamper and above, anything you please, for which you now lack space.

Newly Completed Homes in the Avondale Section

Post Staff Photo.

These dwellings at 4802-4808 Avondale street, are four in a new group just completed in Avondale, Md., by Harry Wardman, Inc.

Tyler, Rutherford Enter Home Field

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc., founded in 1872 and which has represented the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. continuously for nearly 50 years in making loans on business properties, has now entered the home financing field, dealing with detached residences in metropolitan Washington, including suburban Maryland and Virginia.

The corporation officials express belief they have one of the best and most reasonable finance plans for the home owner that is being offered in the city.

Metal Sheets Halt Leaks in Shingle Roofs

Old shingle roofs that spring leaks here and there may have their lives prolonged by slipping small sheets of weather-resisting metal under the shingles that have given way. These metal sheets may be painted where they show to match the color of the roof and will be hardly noticeable.

SPRING VALLEY

4912 TILDEN STREET N.W.

DESIGNED FOR LUXURY LIVING

ONE of four new homes open for your inspection in this rigidly restricted community of fine homes.

$26,000

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Fordham Road to Tilden Street and Property.

W.C. and A.N. MILLER

1119 17th St. DIst. 4464

BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES FOR OVER TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

Glenbrook Village

Entrance to Social and Financial Security

¶During the month of September the following purchasers have moved into their newly completed homes in Glenbrook Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Ickes
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Barry
Mr. and Mrs. Colvin L. Michael
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Callahan
Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Street
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Delmar A. Stacey

+

¶25 homes are now being built in the subdivision to the order of the purchasers.

+

¶We are informed from good sources that the new Naval Hospital, to be built just north of Glenbrook Village, will be under way shortly after the first of next year.

The Carefree Cottage Commentator

¶All streets are now hard surfaced in the subdivision. Visitors may enjoy a comfortable ride over three miles of good roads right in the village.

+

¶The school bus now enters the subdivision proper, picking up the children and returning them to their own front doors.

+

¶October 1st will see the third jump in prices of lumber and millwork for this year.

+

¶Three buildings for the National Institute of Health just north of the Village will be ready for occupancy sometime in December.

¶The Hecht Co. has completely furnished the new sample home at 330 Windson Lane in maple pieces which are very pleasing and effective.

+

¶The Newbold Developments Co. builds to order a basic plan home complete at $4,700, including a generous lot, F. H. A. approved and financed as low as $31.50 per month.

+

¶Available for immediate occupancy are three very popular type homes, offering spacious living rooms with fireplaces, ample dining rooms, bright cheerful complete kitchens, with two bedrooms and bath private for the living part of the home. Full basements and attics provide ample storage space. All homes have Bryant Air Conditioned heat and are wrapped in insulation. Brick, asbestos and frame offer a varied choice of construction materials. Prices range from $6,150.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Paul P. Stone PRESENTS

the Westinghouse HOME of TOMORROW

Crestwood

AT ROCK CREEK PARK

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD, Developers.

Each decade brings a new "design for living," new standards of household efficiency—the result of architectural and engineering innovations adapted by the modern builder. It is in keeping pace with every structural advancement that the organization of Paul P. Stone has become known for homes of exceptional quality.

And now comes the climax of years of building experience—the Westinghouse Home of Tomorrow—open for public inspection for the first time today. With the co-operation of Westinghouse engineers we have created a home to meet the requirements of future decades.

Impressive in design, luxurious in its carefully planned interior arrangement, and exquisitely furnished, it is a home that will inspire many exclamations of pleasure—a joy to behold. In environment it leaves nothing to be desired, with Rock Creek Park as its back yard—and only ten minutes from the White House along fashionable Sixteenth street.

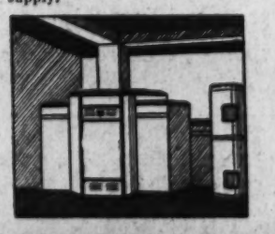
The home contains spacious living and dining rooms, breakfast room, library, Westinghouse kitchen, four bedrooms, dressing room and 3½ baths, and unusual daylight recreation room, 2-car built-in-garage.

Many choice building sites in this highly restricted development are available for your future home. We will be glad to discuss plans and help you select your site.

4220 ARGYLE TERRACE N.W.

AIR CONDITIONING *by* Westinghouse

The Westinghouse oil burning air conditioning system in The Home of Tomorrow is the last word in automatic heating equipment. It provides constant circulation of cleansed air, scientifically humidified and temperature controlled. The Westinghouse automatic storage water heater assures constant hot-water supply.



Westinghouse UNIT PLANNED KITCHEN

Westinghouse Kitchen-proved appliances in this modern kitchen are years ahead in efficient operation. The Westinghouse refrigerator, range and dish washer have been subjected to the most rigid tests in hundreds of proving kitchens—the results of which have been utilized to save time—operating costs and food.

Westinghouse APPROVED LIGHTING

The complete wiring and lighting system of the Home of Tomorrow has been checked and approved by Westinghouse engineers—every outlet planned for utmost utility.

COMPLETELY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FOR YOUR INSPECTION

PAUL P. STONE

ADAMS 0653 OWNER REALTOR BUILDER DECATUR 5768

Lowell Thomas' Farm Blends English Manor Life With Easy American Ways

Tranquillity, Hard Work Are Combined

Home Self-Supporting Privacy Is Stressed Long in Making

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

If you're up on your English country novels you can prettyt well picture the leisurely charm of life on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomas, near Pawling, New York. An old white house nodding comfortably in the autumn sun, it seems to spread all about and make room for most anybody who might turn up. And there's space for more hobbies than we thought one small family could ride.

Then, lest you're thinking it's all play and no work, I'd better mention the teletype in the attic studio where Lowell Thomas has the latest news tripping into him on his private wire. Not to mention the hook-up for broadcasting direct from his home.

Two Swimming Pools

Besides being ardent dirt farmers, the members of the Thomas family are active sportsmen. I won't bring up the baseball team because you're probably thinking that's all the Thomas men do, but there are two swimming pools on the place, plenty of riding horses, tennis courts, ski runs, fishing streams.

As for the farming, well, that's what impressed me the most. For they grow practically everything that comes to the table. The butter is churned right there on the place; they put up their eggs for winter in waterglass and, of course, it goes without saying that there is all the milk, cream and fried chicken they can use.

They even cure their own beef and pork, and put up shelves and shelves of preserves and jellies. Vegetables there are in profusion, to say nothing of fruits and berries. The farm proper grows hay, oats, corn and other feed for the stock, which include saddle horses as well as milk cows and stock for butchering.

No Martyr to Homemaking

As you would gather from all that Mrs. Thomas is a fine housekeeper and takes great pride in her kitchen and her cellar store-room. But she's nobody's martyr to the cause . . . usually you'll find her in riding breeches till after lunch . . . always she's a glowing hostess, pink-cheeked from the outdoor life she leads, up on the important new books . . . interested in all the people she meets. She has an amazing and flattering memory for names and often delights a shy guest with "oh-I-met-somebody the-other-day-who-knows-you" and making good on it with names and dates. Who wouldn't be put at ease at the thought of being talked about in important places?

You couldn't expect her to be good at everything, but somehow she seems to be. When I asked her about the decorating of the house, I could tell that she'd had a hand in mixing that subtle off shade on the living room walls and that the fine old furniture throughout the house had been affectionately collected by her. When I asked her what she aimed at in decorating the house, she smiled. "Oh, it's simple enough—I wanted it to be the kind of a house that babies and dogs would feel at home in."

And it is that—and more. You enter a wide hall that goes all the way through the house. The walls have a white paper with a leafy green pattern scattered over it, a light green carpet and curtains of a chintz that looks as if it were the same pattern as the wall paper, though it isn't exactly—but it's white with greenery trailing over it.

Chintz for Tranquillity

In the living room there are the palest blue walls, a light brown carpet and a lovely floral chintz used lavishly through the room—for curtains at the many sunny windows and for the slip over on the sofa. This chintz has a white ground and a pattern in colors that blend with the pale blues and light browns . . . in the design there's also a flash of raspberry red which is repeated in the covering of the love seat and for a couple of odd small chairs. A pair of wing chairs in French blue damask and a large chair in a powdery brown damask complete the color theme of the room. Furniture that's mostly eighteenth century, flower paintings and a delicate pastel portrait finish the room with a tranquil sort of country style.

There's a small library down stairs where the family spends many evening hours. Pine paneled walls with space for books, a carpet in a dull coppery rust, curtains in about the same color, one or two easy chairs in a lighter coral are complemented by two other chairs in a fine woodsy looking chintz with browns and clear greens and creamy yellows. And above the mantel there's a portrait of 15-year-old Lowell Thomas, jr., in the cadet uniform of the Knickerbocker Grays.

The dining room is bright and anything but sedate, for all its Chippendale furniture and old silver. The walls are yellow, the carpet is turkey red; the curtains to harmonize. An unexpected stimulating room that always seems are of flowered chintz in colors to be flooded with sunshine.

Upstairs the house is arranged so that each group of rooms has its own privacy. A little hall that can be shut off from the main hall has the master bedroom, bath and dressing room opening into it. Another small back hall opens into this suite—here is Lowell, jr.'s room, connecting with a back stairway. Then the three guest rooms open into the big front hall. Quite a convenient arrangement, I thought, for a house that's likely to be full of company a lot of the time.

The master bedroom is a restful pastel room, predominantly beige, pink and gray-blue, with sweeping views on two sides. A large dressing room that goes with it has powder blue walls, powder blue carpet, off white quilted draperies at the windows, built-in closets around two walls and a grand big mirrored dressing table.

Lowell, jr., has a room that's red, white and blue, furnished simply with plenty of space for his own treasures and pictures. My favorite of the guest rooms has white wall paper with little silver flowers sprinkled over it, chintz curtains with a white ground and a magenta and bright pattern . . . the chintz is used to upholster the headboard of the bed and for the spread. The sheerest organdy drapes the dressing table skirt and flutters at the windows. The carpet is bright deep blue and there's an easy chair in a pale chartreuse.

Eyelet Embroidery

Another guest room, furnished in maple, has yellow flowered wall paper, a dark brown rug and yellow eyelet embroidered organdy for curtains, dressing table skirt and flounces for the beds. The spreads are handsome hand crocheted ones in off white. The third guest room has a magnificant mahogny poster bed with spread and canopy of beige quilted chintz piped in deep rose; the draperies are likewise quilted chintz piped in rose; the floor is carpeted in burgundy; the wall paper is a sprigged design on an ivory ground and easy chairs have coverings of a deep pink linen.

Up on the top floor, under the eaves, there's a huge studio-office where Mr. Thomas works amid the trophies and treasures he has collected on his adventures. In the cellar, there's a ski room with lockers and skis galore. Also in the cellar there's a little talk room that looks more like a funny basement cafe in Europe, for it has red and white checked cloths on the tables, lots more keepsakes and trophies, autographed photographs and just the sort of a quiet detached air that would make good friends enjoy sitting around here for hours over beer or coffee.

Certainly Mr. and Mrs. Thomas lead the life of Reilly in their pleasant country home. And here is the part that reassures me—it's no sudden notion—they've lived out on this farm twelve years so that it's really home. Anyway, I'm just enough of a sentimental sissy to like the idea of a man like Lowell Thomas pouring all his enthusiasm and success into his home. After all, the world's pretty much his oyster—yet he's kept his perspective enough to realize that he'll never have more than he can make out of the little routine of daily living. So that's why he'd rather wear old clothes and poke around his farm than hunt the bright spots in a white tie.

Copyright, 1938.

Automatic Heating Is Selling Fast

The 1938 fall peak selling season of automatic heating equipment has started with a spurt, and dealers are looking forward to the establishment of new all-time high sales records.

A canvass of dealers reveals that all previous sales records for the first eight months of the year have been exceeded in 1938. Further, a consumer buying wave in late August and early September led the international dealer organization to predict that sales in the autumn months, when 40 per cent of the year's business is normally done, will exceed the volume of 1937, previous top year.

Sales in 1938 have been stimulated by the introduction of models which set new high standards of convenience and appearance, it is stated. Great sales increase has been recorded with the "coal flow" type of burner, which automatically conveys the fuel from the bin to the fire, it is reported.

New Three-Story Store

A three-story brick store building will be erected by William E. Miller at 410 Eighth street southeast, at an estimated cost of $20,000. A. J. Scullen is the designer.

Part of Rapidly Selling Group in American University Park

Post Staff Photo.

These homes, in the 4400 block of Burlington place northwest, are part of a group of 23 built by Winfield Preston, Inc., and all of which have been sold but three. The latter are having their initial showing today

Home of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Bear

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3290 Worthington street northwest, in Barnaby Woods, sold to Mr. and Mrs. N. Robert Bear by Paul T. Stone, Inc., owner and builder.

Curtains of Wood Brighten Kitchen

The choice of curtains is, of course, purely a matter of personal taste. The materials that may be used for this purpose are legion. Curtains may be dainty, audacious, stately or amusing. Novelty materials have been called into play in recent years and hang side by side, so to speak, with the old favorites.

The windows of one dining room had built-in curtains of wood. They took the place of the regular window frame and made any sort of drapes unnecessary.

New Kitchens Better

Modern kitchens are and should be totally unlike old kitchens. They should possess a new and higher type of cleanliness, compactness, airiness, sanitation, beauty and convenience.

Full Length Mirror Utilizes Waste Space

The room that does not have space for a dressing table can have the problem solved easily by utilizing a full length mirror on the front of a closet door. Two small candlestick tables on either side would be large enough to hold the toilet requisites.

If there is not a closet door on which a mirror can be hung conveniently it may be hung from the wall with the small tables placed on either side or in front. The ability to create a guest powder room from so little space makes it possible frequently to utilize a closet or other small place for this purpose when modernizing a home.

$19,500 Home Project

Three two-story frame and masonry dwellings will be constructed by David Isen at 4758, 4760 and 4764 Reservoir road northwest, costing $19,500. Plans were designed by D. B. Johannes, jr.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

formation may be obtained from Mr. Franklin at Weaver Bros.

A. C. Houghton, president of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., and a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, expects to attend the convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association at Chicago this month.

R. Marbury Stamp Co. has been appointed loan correspondent for the State Mutual Life Assurance Co., of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Emma Cordes is a new member of the bookkeeping department of the Cafritz Construction Co.

Twelve sales during the past two business weeks, or an average of a sale a day, is the record of the J. Garrett Beitzell office.

Wells B. Kern is a new member of the sales staff of Dixie Realty Co.

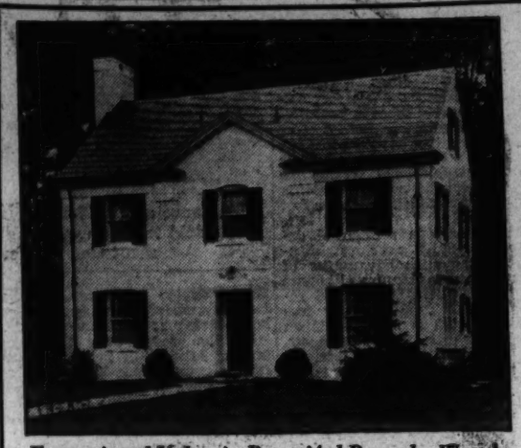
Miss Mary Shaw, of the auditing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Herbert W. Primm, assistant real estate officer of Washington Loan & Trust Co., spent his vacation in Indiana and New York.

N. C. Hines & Sons have returned from eastern Carolina, where they conducted the sale of a 3,400-acre Colonial estate. Clyde Hines, with N. C. Hines & Sons, was a recent visitor at Virginia Beach.

Mount Vernon Mortgage Corporation, with offices in the Machinists Building, has been elected to active membership in the Washington Real Estate Board.

Miss Ruth L. Newman, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, realtors, marked her twentieth anniversary with that organization yesterday. She was presented with a gift by Harry K. Boss of the partnership.

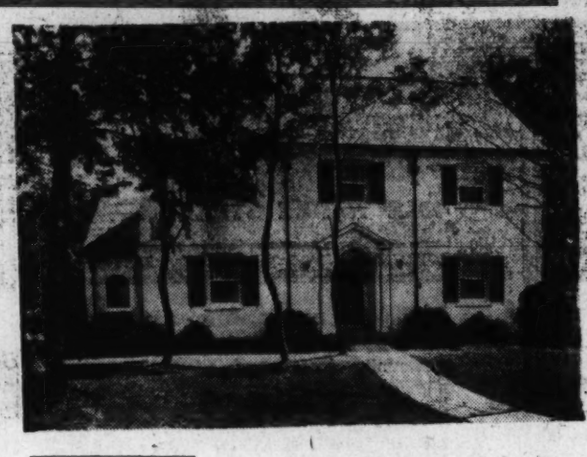


Exceptional Value in Beautiful Barnaby Woods

TRADITIONALLY Colonial in motif, this beautiful home at 4549 32nd St. N.W. is distinguished by many fine and unusual appointments. The spacious living room has a fireplace mirrored to the ceiling. There is a large dining room—a unique library. Three bedrooms, two beautiful tiled baths. Finished basement with maid's room and bath—built-in garage. Bryant Air Conditioning, Venetian Blinds, crystal lighting fixtures and a score of fine details set this home apart from the ordinary. At its price, we consider it one of the best values on the market today.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Tennyson St., right on Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER-BUILDER
EMerson 6843



Perry Place and Tenth St. N.E.
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

The Group Home Sensation of 1938!

3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen, full basement with tile shower, front and rear porches. Hot water heat. A quiet street in one of the finest northeast neighborhoods—convenient to transportation, schools and stores.

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, turn sharp left on 10th St. N.E. 100 yards to homes.

Open Till 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday.

$6,950 to $7,450
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT

HOME CONSTRUCTION CO., Owners and Builders
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NAtional 0271 *Agents* Southern Bldg.

"A COMMUNITY OF CHARACTER"

KENT

Your Home

. . . could be no more ideally situated than in this 50-acre wooded development where more than a score of fine Colonial homes have already been built. A beautiful new four-lane boulevard now leads direct to Kent—just a 15 minute drive from downtown Washington.

5032 Lowell Street N. W.

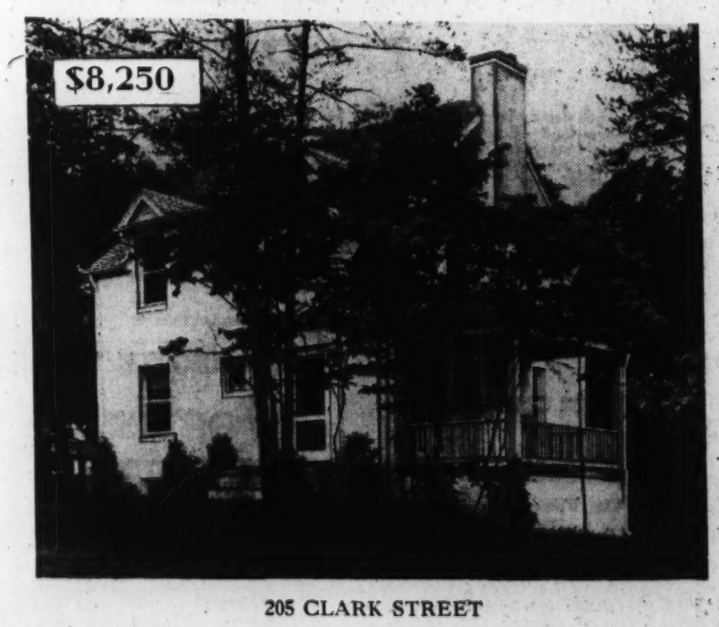
Typical of the distinguished homes in Kent, this new residence has many unusual appointments. To mention but a few . . . the impressive octagonal dining room with its unique decorative motif . . . a library that is really different, with adjoining powder room . . . the handsome Colonial fireplace, mirrored to the ceiling . . . the convenient arrangement of kitchen and butler's pantry. It is a spacious home, designed for a family of taste . . . yet priced considerably under $20,000.

To Reach Kent
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. past American University on Nebraska Ave., pass the entrance of Spring Valley over the New Loughboro Road to Lowell St. in Kent.

Built by M. B. SWANSON

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
1012 15th St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4600

GARDEN HOMES, Inc.
developers of Northwood Park, Md.
present



205 CLARK STREET

BEAUTIFULLY furnished by Mary Annette Chittick of The Hecht Co. and presenting to you a home with every protective feature—waterproofing, insulation, caulking, weatherstripping, sound construction, slate roof and spacious wooded ground.

OTHER HOMES PRICED FROM $6,750
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY

Follow Colesville Pike from Silver Spring to Clark Street entrance to Northwood Park—about ¾ mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club

"THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY"
SHepherd 4046 or 4330

New Preston-Built Colonials
that set a value precedent

the outstanding homes in
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

We challenge a comparison of this exceptional home—one of a new group just completed. Its spacious interior is most conveniently arranged—with center entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with the latest in appliances, three bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths. Built-in telephone conduits. Large basement with lavatory, laundry trays and handsome recreation room. Air conditioned oil heat, slate roof, fully insulated and weatherstripped. Large lot with fenced-in back yard. Detached garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

$10,500
FINANCED TO MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS

To Inspect:
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. N.W.; right on 46th St. to Burlington Place N.W., right to house.

Owner Builder WINDFIELD PRESTON, Inc. CLeve. 5824

Announcing ....A NEW, MODERN SHOPPING CENTER

TENTH STREET at PERRY PL. N. E.

Just Off Michigan Avenue ★ ***Near Catholic University***

The following companies have participated in the erection of this master project:

★ ★ ★

E. HENRY BAUER
Landscape Architect
32 Locust Ave., Alta Vista, Md. WIsconsin 4523

WILLIAM BORNSTEIN & SON
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
5424 3rd St. N.W. GEorgia 2083

CORSON & GRUMAN CO.
General Contractors
33rd and K Sts. N.W. WEst 0458

DIETRICH BROTHERS
Structural Steel
Chandler Bldg. NAtional 7451

HOWAT CONCRETE CO.
Ready-Mixed Concrete
2 S St. S.W. ATlantic 5700

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
Building Materials
1727 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DIstrict 1070

LAMAR & WALLACE
Wholesale and Retail Millwork
37 New York Ave. N.E. MEtropolitan 5030

AARON A. SILVERSTEIN
Electrical Contractor
5107 New Hampshire Ave. RAndolph 0868

STANDARD ROFFING AND TINNING CO.
510 Newton Place N.W. COlumbia 0999

STANDARD ROOFING AND TINNING CO.
2105 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. REpublic 0581

KEMP P. SMITH
Excavator
5902 2nd St. N.W. RAndolph 3756

WASHINGTON'S rapid expansion to the northeast has brought thousands of families into this convenient region where but a few years ago were but open fields. With population steadily rising, a definite need has been created for a modern service center, centrally located and containing diversified stores to meet every family requirement.

The new Shopping Center at Tenth and Perry is the answer to the buying problems of hundreds of families. Here, within easy walking distance of their homes, are grocery and drug stores, beauty shop, haberdashery and a variety of establishments to meet their day-to-day requirements.

Planned in the modern manner, the building reflects credit upon the community it serves. Ample parking space has been provided for the convenience of shoppers. Spacious store rooms give ample space for service and display to the businesses which occupy them.

The Public is cordially invited to visit the new Shopping Center. It may be reached by driving out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th Street N.E. to stores.

Four Stores Are Still Available
SIX ALREADY LEASED

Four desirable locations in the new Shopping Center are still available to selected tenants. Here, in a densely populated area, an unusual business opportunity is presented to alert merchants. An attractive lease will be arranged with an approved tenant whose business offers the diversification necessary to the completion of a modern and efficient shopping center.

These are a few of the firms who will occupy the Shopping Center

★

SANITARY
Grocery Company, Inc.
3748 10th St. N.E.

★

Brookland FOOD CENTER
Fancy Meats, Fresh Fruits,
Fine Groceries, Fresh Vegetables
6730 10th St. N.E. DUpont 8500

★

FORSYTH DRUG STORE
A Rexall Store
3746 10th St. N.E.

★

ALBERT T. BAKER
Men's Wear
3740 10th St. N.E.

★

CHANBISE BEAUTY SALON
3738 10th St. N.E. DUpont 9723

★

ARISTO
Dry Cleaners and Dyers
(Sterling Laundry Agency)
3736 10th St. N.E. DUpont 8383

OWNERS **HOME CONSTRUCTION CORP.** BUILDERS

This Project Was Financed and Leases Negotiated Through Martin Isen, Sales Manager for—

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC., *Agents*

SOUTHERN BUILDING NATIONAL 0271

Average Man Called Deaf to Rhythm of Line

Ripley Analyzes Trend
Architecture Like Music
Study of Design Urged

This article written by the well-known architect and author, Hubert G. Ripley, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, is published through the courtesy of the Washington Chapter of the Institute.

As the average man walks through his city he seldom pauses to observe the structures that line its streets. He has a vague notion that a "modern style" is being born to the accompaniment of vast surfaces of glass and stainless steel, banked with neon lights blazing in the noonday sun.

Yet the average man is interested in music—to a degree, in the theater—to a greater degree in sport. Politics and the science of government claim a seasonal interest. He has positive convictions about motor cars, athletic contests, and automatic heating, but architecture leaves him cold.

In the mechanics of building, however, the man in the street is keenly interested. The sight of a steam shovel at work in a hole in the ground, the steel-worker silhouetted against the sky, are exciting to watch. Everyone is interested in seeing a building grow, but few pause to observe the finished structure for it is now an accomplished fact. The average man takes it for granted, aside from a cursory glance, he gives it no further thought.

Would Hiss Discordant Band

If a brass band came marching down the street, each instrument playing a different tune, it would be greeted with jeers and hoots, the performers probably pelted with refuse. Yet if a building is poorly designed, lacking in rhythm and constitutional predisposition, no crowd gathers to hiss the architect, or throw stones at the workmen on the staging. If the new building turns out to be a work of art, it hardly causes a ripple of esthetic emotion in the breast of the man in the street. In time, however, the beauty of the design gradually soaks in, especially if a distinguished visitor or art critic has some kind words to say about it in an interview.

A little thought, a little study of the principles of the design of early American architecture would enable the average man to evaluate qualities inherent in good, modern work and cause him to be intelligently articulate concerning them. This interest adds to the enjoyment of life whether in walking the streets of his town or in his journeyings abroad. Architecture and the architect need the stimulus of public appreciation as an incentive for the production of fine things, and the community becomes the beneficiary.

Where standards of public taste are high, good architecture is usually to be found, for taste is an index of character and high standards of culture accompany high achievement. This is true of all great periods of art in the world's history. In certain sections of our large cities where the experiment has been tried it has been found that real-estate developments under the control of distinguished architects have been a profitable investment. Even some small towns (Nantucket, Mass., and Williamsburg, Va., are two distinguished examples) were architectural merit of primary consideration, have discovered that unheard melodies have a distinct commercial value.

Public Taste at Low Ebb

When the centennial of our Republic was celebrated, public taste was at a low ebb. Robert Mills, the first and greatest American architect, the creator of the Washington Monument in the Nation's Capital, had long passed from earthly existence without seeing the completion of his immortal work. The following shabby comment appeared in a New York newspaper of July 1, 1875.

"The appeal for a Fourth of July contribution to the Washington Monument will not amount to much. Public judgment on that question has been made up. The country has failed in many ways to honor the memory of its first President, but the neglect to finish the monument is not to be reckoned among them. A wretched design, a wretched location . . . . If the public will let the big furnace chimney on the Potomac flat alone and give its energy instead to cleaning out morally and physically the city, likewise named after the Father of his Country, it will better honor his memory."

In spite of this, nine years later the monument was completed.

Who can gaze at the Washington Monument without emotion? "Richness and elaboration are not the essence of beauty," says Ralph Adams Cram. "The Washington National Monument is the noblest architectural structure in the United States." Eight or ten years ago a schoolboy, a lad of 14, wrote a composition on the Washington Monument that is perhaps its finest tribute.

Staked a Claim for Liberty

"The Washington Monument was built with stones contributed by the nations of the world to honor the founder of the Republic. In its shadow, it seems the creator's finger pointing to the stars; from Arlington where sleep the men who loved freedom more than life, it looks like a giant's spike God might have driven into the earth and said: Here I stake a claim for the home of liberty."

We justly value our historic monuments that have survived from the heritage of the past. They are a source of pride and inspiration, as long as they last a constant reminder of the early days when the Republic was struggling for existence. The pleasing proportions of the simple buildings of those early days are a delight to the eye.

According to Ernest Flagg, who has made a lifelong study of these matters, this was due to the master-builders custom of dealing in round numbers, multiples of 2, 3, 4, etc., unconsciously obtaining the same proportions found in the great works of Greek art. In other words, there is a rhythm that flows through all the arts, the music of the spheres, if one so cares to call it, which is followed by artist and artisan and results in an harmonious composition. Add a dash of divine fire, and you have a work of art.

The average man responds to this rhythm while listening to a Mozart symphony or at the performance of a great drama, and is deeply stirred. Without a similar appreciation of painting, sculpture and architecture, he misses the more abundant life.

Residence Shown in the Rock Creek Hills Section

Post Staff Photo.

Another beautiful home on Kensington drive, in the Rock Creek Hills development, being presented by C. R. Karlstromer.

New Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Parsonage

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 3311 Nebraska avenue northwest, is the new parsonage of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church and will be the home of the pastor, the Rev. W. A. Keese. The home, built by Frank S. Phillips, will be dedicated at 5 p. m. today.

New Exhibit Home Is Near Club Area

Numerous developers have been selecting the country club sections as tracts for their residential projects. Some of these areas, noted for their sylvan beauty, are surrounded by earlier operations of higher priced homes. Some space remains, however, which builders may utilize for lower cost developments which will retain the same distinctive atmosphere.

One section so benefiting is in the center of the nearby Maryland country club region. This community is remarkable for its beautiful trees—dogwood, white, black and chestnut oaks, tulip, beech and hickory—and for the large size of its landscaped lots with their 15-foot front parking.

Called Country Club Village because of its proximity to various suburban clubs, this locality is now featured by an exhibit house, situated at 30 Winston drive. The home and development, presented by John F. Wynkoop, owner and developer, and T. Kelly Wynkoop, contractor and builder, may be visited by driving out Massachusetts avenue extended and keeping right on to River road 400 yards to the entrance, or out Wisconsin avenue to Dorset avenue, through Somerset, three-quarters of a mile beyond Kenwood Country Club.

Drawer on Rollers Handy in Closets

A deep drawer on rollers at the bottom of a child's closet is a great convenience to the mother and is an effective answer to the usual excuse that he can't pick up his toys as he has no place to put them.

There can be a step covering the front of the drawer and hinged so that it can be raised when he wants to get at toys beneath it. This will enable him to pull out the drawer part way and step up to reach his clothes on the hooks above.

Ventilation Is Factor in Playroom

Lighting Important
Window Suggestion
Fireplace Handy

When remodeling the basement to install a recreation or playroom, especial consideration must be given to lighting and ventilation. A playroom with insufficient natural light and poor ventilation will not only be unhealthy, but will lack the appeal of a sunlighted room.

Because basements are often below the ground level, window openings are apt to be comparatively small. For that reason architects advise choosing windows with a maximum glass area, thus obtaining a maximum amount of light. Several types of metal windows meet these specifications, the strength of materials used in their construction permitting a greater proportionate glass area than in othe kinds of windows.

Side-hung single or double steel casement windows but two feet in depth may be used when there is little room between the ground level and the ceiling of the playroom. If there is even less room, top or bottom hinged windows that range from a depth of about one foot are available. These may be had to open either in or outward.

In some instances it may be advisable to make provisions for window wells. A portion of the masonry under the old window may be removed and the opening equipped with smart appearing steel casements. To get a maximum of light it is frequently worthwhile to paint the walls of the well in a bright color. This assures maximum reflection of light.

If there is an open fireplace in the recreation room an attractive arrangement is to flank the chimney on either side with steel casement windows. This is found to add materially to the charm and livability of the room, and is also used extensively in living rooms.

Center Hall Colonial Masterpiece

4605 ALTON N.W.

Here is a new home in which most careful attention has been devoted to every detail. Among its many outstanding features are a large living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, well-equipped kitchen, breakfast room and screened living porch. Delightful recreation room with open fireplace. Three spacious bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor. Finished third floor. Built-in telephone conduit. First-floor lavatory. Two-car brick garage. Air conditioned. Drive out and see this unusual home today.

Built by Henry Herbert

Open Sunday 10 Till 9
Weekdays 1 Till 9

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to 46th St., turn right to Alton Place, left to home.

N. C. Hines & Sons

ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7139

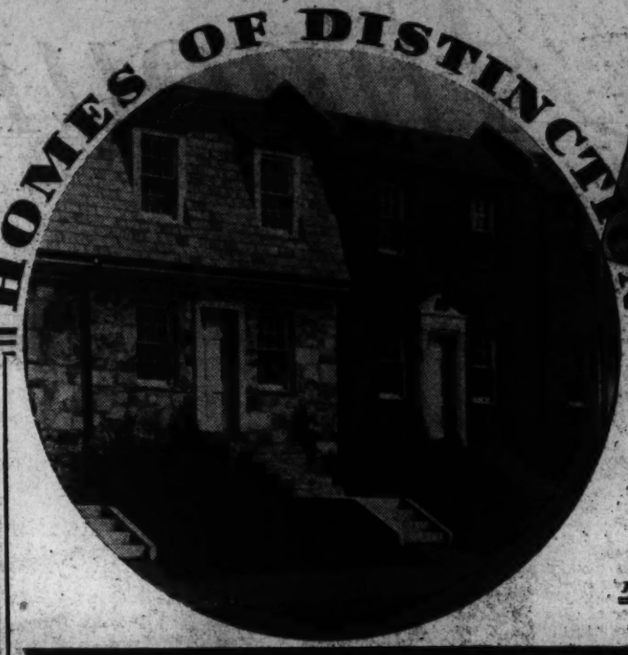


EXHIBIT HOME
305 Washington Avenue
ROSEMONT
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

PAY LESS THAN RENT FOR A QUALITY HOME

$33.80 PER MO.
$550 CASH
Plus F. H. A. Settlement Charge
$5250 and $5450

WE'VE reached the apex of quality in low-cost housing with these modernly appointed homes in an exceptionally fine location. Five spacious rooms, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen with Electrolux refrigerator, insulated range, built-in cabinets and inlaid linoleum floor. Automatic hot-water heat, numerous closets, metal weatherstripped, rock wool insulated, furred walls, copper downspouts, hardwood floors, solid brass hardware—every quality feature. Stores, schools, transportation and churches nearby—every city convenience—some homes facing a 118-ft. boulevard.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 'TIL 9

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery left and follow Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right on Russell to Linden Street left on Linden 1 block to homes.

ALEX. 4630 **GOODNOW REALTY CO.** Alexandria Virginia

6 BUILT—4 SOLD!

Modern
AIR CONDITIONED
Homes in
GLOVER PARK

$6,950
F. H. A. FINANCING

Near grade schools, Gordon Junior High, Western High, and Georgetown U.—1 block to bus terminus. 6 lovely rooms, sparkling tile bath with tub and shower, de luxe gas equipped kitchen with Electrolux refrigerator, full basement, furred walls; fir framing used; completely insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened. Gas heat, air-conditioned; Venetian blinds.

Exhibit Home
2239 OBSERVATORY PLACE N.W.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Go north on 37th St. to Tunlaw Rd. to Benton St. left on Benton St. ½ block to Observatory Pl., then left to houses.

KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
1427 Eye St. N.W. District 7741

5918 3rd St. N.W.

$10,950

New Semi-Detached
BRICK HOME

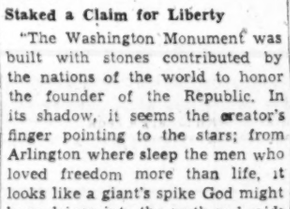
Open Daily to 9 P. M.

This large brick home contains 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 real fireplaces, recreation room, bath and maid's room in basement. Sun parlor, living room with fireplace, 4 large master bedrooms, 2 baths. Large landscaped lot 160 feet deep. Two-car brick garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Built by F. K. & B. Co.

Forming Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030.

$5,875



These new homes have everything known to modern building science—but are priced to meet severest competition. They are located on large, beautiful lots in a new, yet proven stable, subdivision. F. H. A. or similar terms are available.

Nos. 1001 and 1003 GRANT ST.
Huntington Terrace, Md.

Five large rooms—open fireplace—automatic air-conditioned heat—wrapped in insulation—screened — caulked — weatherstripped. Attic large enough to be converted into an extra room. Many other desirable features.

★

Drive out Old Georgetown Road, turn left on Lincoln St. one block to Grant, right to homes.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB
NA. 9040 SH. 2587

124 East Thornapple St. Chevy Chase, Md.

$8,350

Situated on a lot 50x105 feet; only a square from Conn. Ave., close to stores, schools, transportation and two country clubs.

Proper environment for your children at a most moderate price.

Six rooms, tile bath, real fireplace, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage.

IN PERFECT CONDITION.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
EASY TERMS.

Open to 8 P. M. Today

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

There's only one

FOR FURNITURE AND WOODWORK

One coat of this remarkable finish will transform the dullest piece of furniture—the most scarred woodwork—into a thing of gleaming beauty! Try a can today!

COUPON

Name _____

Address _____

DUCO Bargains
1 pt. Duco, any color, and 1½-inch Brush (Reg. $1.15 value)
99c

THE EASIEST-TO-USE ENAMEL

Peoples Hardware Stores

NORTHWEST	NORTHEAST	SUBURBS
2475 18th St. N. W.	1434 Florida Ave.	Colmar Manor, Md.
3655 Georgia Ave. N. W.	2109 Rhode Island Ave.	221 Baltimore Blvd.
3169 Mt. Pleasant St.	1826 Bladensburg Road	Mt. Rainier, Md.
3511 Conn. Ave. N. W.		3660 34th St.
5021 Conn. Ave. N. W.	*Phone Nearest Store*	Colonial Village, Va.
1311 7th St. N. W.	*or LInc. 4044—10430*	1723 Wilson Blvd.
7719 Ga. Ave. N. W.		Bethesda, Md.
		6817 Wisconsin Ave.

Rock Creek Hills

Large, Permanently Protected Homesites in a Setting of Great Natural Beauty

In choosing the site for your lifetime investment in a fine home, do not overlook the advantages offered by this beautiful new subdivision so conveniently located just out Connecticut Avenue on the edge of Rock Creek Park.

A mile and a quarter of this extraordinarily lovely property faces on the newest section of Rock Creek Park. But throughout the entire development the park atmosphere prevails. This is effected in part by the broad, winding parkways that follow the natural contours of the land; in part by the deliberate planning in the division of lots, so that each lot contains all the dominant beauty of the immediate area. Wooded hills and sheltered glades provide whatever natural setting you want—with tremendously large lots averaging half an acre in size providing ample room for whatever artificial landscaping you desire.

Live with nature at your doorstep and plenty of room for your favorite hobby in your own back yard. Live where you have to walk over to speak to your neighbor—not just turn your head. Live where your children can play without traffic danger—where they can study in a wonderful new junior high school right in the heart of the development. Live where there can never be any violation of the most desirable and ideal living conditions . . . where your home in the years to come will be the same home, with the same surroundings and the same type neighbors as the home you plan, build, and enjoy today.

See your real estate adviser, builder or architect and consult with them concerning the advantages of creating your permanent home within the rigidly restricted community designed for your healthful, livable small-scale country estate—on the very edge of urban Washington. Drive out today . . . a representative will be on hand to greet you. For further information call NAtional 8503 or Kensington 466.

Individual Homesites Priced From $1500

To Reach: *Drive out Connecticut Avenue 2¼ miles past Chevy Chase Circle to Rock Creek. Turn right on Beach Drive to Rock Creek Hills.*

U. S. Realtors To Hear Talks On Slum Curb

4-Day National Parley Slated in Milwaukee Will Open on Nov. 9

Co-operation of private initiative with public aids and agencies would make the best agency with which the American people may give new life to the older portions of our cities, throw around suitable areas there the kind of protection for home life that we have learned to give high grade new subdivisions, and progressively replan and rebuild these older parts of the city to keep them at their top usefulness and value.

Probably half of the present improved area of American cities should, in the decades just ahead of us, be the subject of some reconsideration and rebuilding the better to integrate business sections, industrial sections and home sections and make them all more satisfactory, informed observers have estimated. Both social need and the economic picture indicate that primary regard here to be given to the needs of family life, especially for families in the moderate and low income groups.

How older neighborhoods threatened with blight may be given such protection as would encourage group action for their improvement, and how Governmental agencies and private initiative can co-operate to restore there pleasant conditions for homes, will be discussed as a very active present question affecting all future of urban real estate values at the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which meets in Milwaukee November 9, 10, 11 and 12.

HOLC Aide to Talk

With the Federal Government through the Home Owners Loan Corporation alone holding close to $3,000,000,000 either in mortgages on small homes or in such properties in its hands, many of them in the older sections of cities, Donald H. McNeal, deputy to the general manager of HOLC, in charge of appraisals and reconditioning, has accepted the invitation of the association to lead the discussion on the whole subject of means for the rehabilitation of blighted areas and for the prevention of future blight.

Low cost single family houses will be topic number one on the program of the Land Developers and Home Builders Division of the Association for sessions it will hold in connection with the association's coming convention in Milwaukee. Relating building activity to the needs of the community is a further topic which will occupy the operative home builders at this principal meeting of the real estate year. It will parallel the cost question in importance and interest. Other subjects of active present market importance scheduled by the division for its Milwaukee meeting are "assembled houses" and the development of large scale housing as it is made possible under the new FHA amendments.

The difficult and completely new problem of management of Governmental housing projects as it now faces the United States Housing Authority will be discussed at general sessions of the convention by Nathan Straus, administrator of the USHO. Standards of management, it has been indicated, are under development for the USHA, which expects ultimately to have more than $1,000,000,000 worth of housing to be handled and managed.

Will Discuss New Phase

Housing as a field of management and, in respect to public housing, a new albeit important field, will be discussed also by the Institute of Real Estate Management of the association in its sessions at the coming Milwaukee convention. Arthur Bohnen, Chicago, consultant to the Chicago Housing Authority and the Illinois State Housing Board, and chairman of the management committee of the National Association of Housing Officials, will talk on this new phase of real estate management, including that which will be opened up by low-income housing developments under FHA, and outline what service in this whole field requires. Mr. Bohnen, a former officer of the Chicago Real Estate Board, served for three years as consultant to the Housing Division of PWA.

H. P. Holmes, of H. P. Holmes, Inc., Detroit, will address the institute on holding income under present economic conditions. James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, president of the institute, will discuss what is called for in "Measuring Up to C. P. M." the title, certified property manager, which the institute confers on individual managers who meet its membership requirements as to professional ability and integrity. "New Techniques in the Field of Maintenance," and "The Place of Real Estate Management in the American Business Future" are other convention topics on the institute's program.

Objectives for which the institute was formed, namely, identification of competent and reliable managers of real estate and the development of a better understanding of management essentials, will be discussed by Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, director of business standards and methods of the National Association, who is director of activities for the institute. A revised schedule of dates for opening meetings of the convention has been adopted by action last week of the general convention committee.

Opens on November 9

The opening meeting of the Association's board of directors will be held Wednesday morning, November 9, at the Schroeder Hotel, which will be convention headquarters. An additional meeting is scheduled for Saturday morning, November 12, immediately following the adjournment of the convention proper. The executive committee of the association will meet on November 11. General sessions of the convention will open Wednesday afternoon, November 9, close Saturday noon, November 12.

Sessions of the association's institutes, divisions, and councils are announced as follows: American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers general meetings, afternoon, November 10 and morning, November 11; special meeting for members only, noon, November 11; meeting of governing council, evening, November 10 and afternoon, November 11; banquet, evening, November 11; important committee meetings November 8 and 9.

Land Developers and Home Division: dinner and round table, evening of November 9; general meeting, afternoon, November 10; meeting of executive committee, evening, November 10; general meeting, morning, November 11; meeting for members only, noon, November 11; tour of Milwaukee home areas, afternoon, November 11.

Institute of Real Estate Management: general meetings, afternoons of November 10 and November 11; governing council, morning, November 11.

Brokers Division; meeting for members only, noon, November 10; generl meeting, afternoon of November 10; meeting of executive committee, morning, November 11; general meeting, afternoon, November 11.

National Mortgage Council: general meeting afternoon of November 10.

Entrance View of Kent, a Suburban Community

Post Staff Photo.

View from the new entrance to Kent, a suburban community being developed by Phillips & Canby. The picture shows a few of the numerous handsome homes on Lowell street northwest, in this section.

Residence Presented in Country Club Village

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 30 Winston drive, is one of three shown by John F. Wynkoop, owner and builder, in Country Club Village, Md.

Month's Building Increases Here

Continued from Page 1.

4426 and 4430 Garrison street northwest, cost, $30,000; William Crusemire, designer.

I. Joseph Mazo, two-story brick, tile and concrete warehouse at 700 K street southwest, cost, $30,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

A. Luchs & Son, three two-story brick and cinder dwellings at 1511, 1515 and 1519 Underwood street northwest, cost, $24,150; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

W. J. Green, one-story frame dwelling at 5352 Call place southeast, cost, $2,800.

Julian E. Berla, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2708 Dumbarton avenue northwest, cost, $6,400; W. H. Dowson, builder.

J. F. Conley, two-story brick and concrete block dwelling at 4521 Forty-eighth street northwest, cost, $9,500; William Crusemire, designer.

Rogers Fred, one-story brick restaurant at 316 Seventh street southwest, cost, $3,000; Jaffe Dove Construction, Inc., builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Edmond S. Harris, one-story frame dwelling at 4915 Ashby street northwest, cost, $5,400; Marshall-Walker, Inc., builder; Gunnison Housing Corporation, designer.

Ulysses F. Riddle, two-story brick dwelling at 22 Jefferson street northeast, cost, $5,000.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Snyder, two-story brick residence at 3640 Everett street northwest, cost, $7,500; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; A. W. Smith, designer.

Nathaniel Hayes, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 5500 Call place southeast, cost, $2,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

C. V. Walters, one-story brick addition to residence at 901 Burns street southeast, cost, $2,200; Walter Valentine, designer.

George W. Sengstack, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2510 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $7,500; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Mary L. Hall, two-story brick dwelling at 1315 Webster street northeast, cost, $8,000; Louis H. Hall, builder and designer.

A. Levy, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2812 Thirty-eighth street northwest, cost, $5,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

R. L. Willis & Son, two-story brick home at 5333 Twenty-eighth street northwest, cost, $8,500; R. L. Willis, jr., designer.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 3633 Yuma street northwest, cost, $10,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Alex Hawes, two-story tile and brick addition to residence at 3204-3206 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $4,000; Marthinson & Co., builder; Theodore Dominick, designer.

Elmer B. Young, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1263 Twenty-third street northwest, cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Theodore L. Baker, one-story wood dwelling at 4547 Lane place northeast, cost, $800; A. S. J. Atkinson, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Haskell, one-story frame residence at 1509 Southern avenue southeast, cost, $2,500; Robert L. Blalock, builder; C. R. Mytius, designer.

Early Window Art Outlined

The colored glass window, the making of which became a highly skilled art, owes its development to the fact that window makers generally found themselves confined to small pieces of glass. These had to be joined together by strips of grooved lead which, because of flexibility, could be made to fit around the small sections of glass.

As the artisan had to work with glass of differing colors, it soon was realized that such glass had artistic possibilities in depicting biblical or other scenes. The great weight of the glass held in place with lead meant that if a window were to be of any size, such as those used in churches and cathedrals, it had to be made in sections and each section supported by an iron cross piece firmly fixed into the wall.

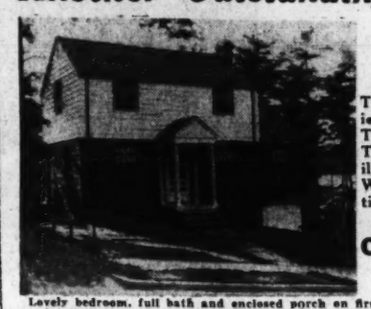
Casement Device Opens Windows

To eliminate the nuisance of bothering with screens when opening and closing casement windows, special attachments that permit quick and complete operation of the outward swinging casements without interference from any source, have been developed. These are placed under the screens which are located on the inside of the window and require no notches or holes in screens for the attachments to project through.

Several different types of opening adjusters have proved popular. One is known as the rotary, in which a small crank is turned until the window is open to the desired width. Another is the quadrant which holds the casement open by means of a notched disk. A third, the thumb screw type, locks the window in any open position.

If unscreened steel casements are used, either friction hinges or thumb screw adjusters may be selected. All metal windows of the casement type are hung on projecting hinges made of corrosion and rust-resisting materials. These projecting hinges make it easy to reach through between the frame and the open casement for purposes of cleaning the outside of the window, and are thus a material convenience.

Another Outstanding Value



IN BEAUTIFUL
Cheverly
Maryland
The Most Convenient Subdivision in THE METROPOLITAN AREA. Heavily Wooded Lots With High Elevation.
On Beautiful
OHMER AVE.
15 Minutes to Downtown

Lovely bedroom, full bath and enclosed porch on first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Modern kitchen with electric refrigerator and range, built-in cabinets. Hot-water heat with summer and winter hook-up, copper downspouts, flashing and gutters, steel casement windows, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, built-in garage. Large wooded lot.

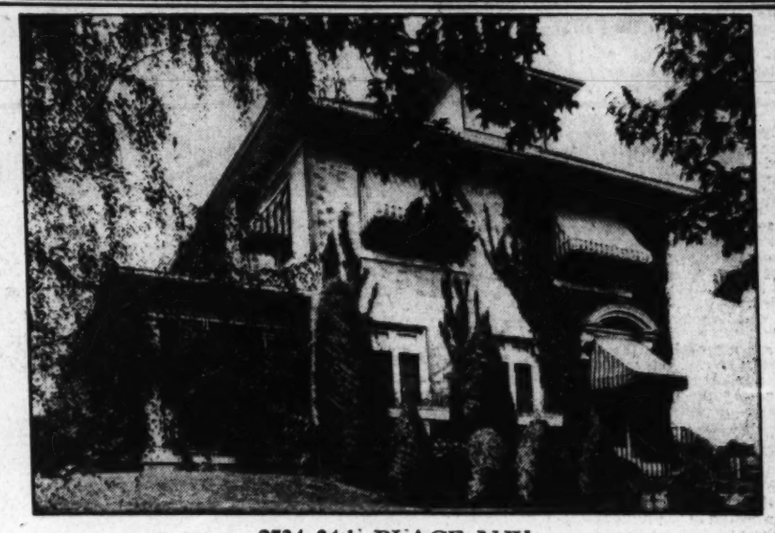
To Reach:
Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right to Landover Road. Out Landover to CHEVERLY Entrance. Follow Le Blond Ave. to Marshall Road, right to Ohmer Ave. and left to home.

OPEN DAILY
HAROLD W. HEATH
Exclusive Agent
No. 4 Marion St. Hyattsville, Hyatts. 734 Md.

6024
Lee Boulevard

About two miles this side of Falls Church, twelve minutes from the District, this is the last of a group of four center hall brick homes on lots 200 ft. deep. The house has a recreation room with fireplace, finished attic, rock wool insulation, built-in garage, 6 large rooms, 2 baths; a real value at $9,750. May be purchased with $750 cash and $67.50 per month. Open Sunday and by appointment.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K Street N.W.
Met. 1143



2734 34th PLACE N.W.

This imposing brick over hollow tile residence, situated in one of Washington's most desirable neighborhoods, offers an unusual opportunity to the alert buyer. It contains exceptionally large living and dining rooms, glassed-in library overlooking garden, spacious entrance hall and a lovely side porch leading to the garden. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room; finished attic with 2 large cedar-lined storage closets. Laundry room, maid's room with bath, gas heating system, 2-car brick garage. The house is insulated with rock wool. Beautifully landscaped grounds. An exceptional buy at its present price.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 *and by appointment*

2 Dupont Circle · **SANDOZ, INC.** · DUpont 1234

3 SOLD—2 LEFT

$4990

$500 Cash $50 Month

Adjoining American University Park

One of several new beautiful bungalows. The All-Weather Comfort Home. Summer and Winter air conditioned. Completely insulated. Large lots; near stores, transportation, etc. One-fare zone.

4803 BAYARD BLVD.

OPEN DAILY 2 to 7 P.M.

Directions: Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W., to Westhoreland Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 blocks to Berkley St., left 1 block on Berkley St. to houses.

A. S. GARDINER
1810 K St. N.W. NA. 0034

526 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD
BATTERY PARK—MARYLAND

A REMARKABLY UNIQUE AND CHARMING HOME AND A GENUINE BARGAIN

$12,950

OPEN TODAY
11 TO 6

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Maple Ridge Rd. and left (past Goddard Rd.) to house.

It is impossible to properly describe the unusual plan and many features of this lovely home in this limited space. Do not pass it up if a buyer. See it today. Built on a big lot with rock garden, attractive shrubbery and a variety of fine, healthy trees. Of masonry construction, containing 7 unusually well-arranged rooms and 2 complete baths; maid's room and bath; abundance of closet space; 4 bedrooms, one being a large upstairs sunroom connecting with master bedroom by dressing room and bath; large attic; automatic heat and refrigeration; built-in garage. All in immaculate condition.

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Low Interest Rates

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THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO. PRESENTS
two superb
EARLY AMERICAN HOMES

5407 Allan Road
$10,800

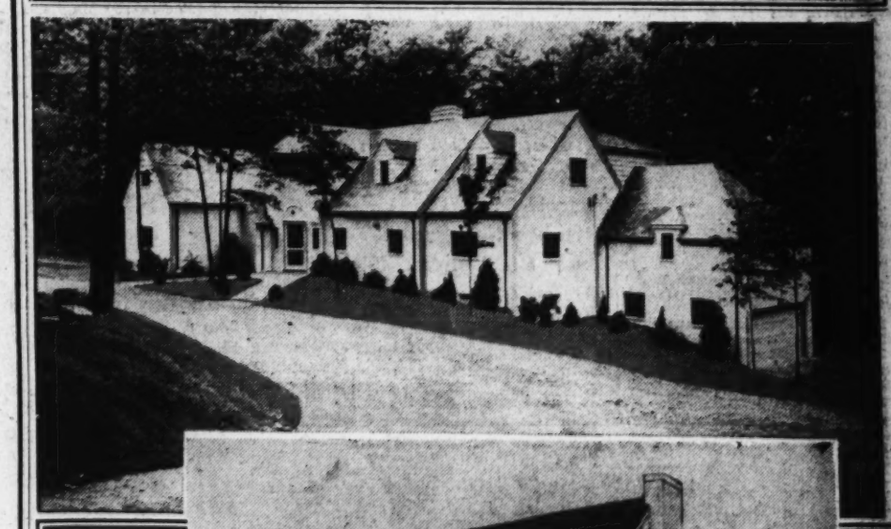
Westgate
A Fine Place to Live

5408 Allan Road
$10,950

You'll appreciate the environment enjoyed by Westgate residents . . . so beautiful, quiet and refined. And you'll marvel at the home values available in this established community . . . where the best Early American architecture and the most modern appointments are priced within your means. The spacious homes now open for your inspection have six rooms, three bedrooms, two tiled baths, built-in garages, automatic heat. We invite your critical inspection and frank comparison.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave., on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Massachusetts Ave. extended 3/10 mile to the Westgate sign.

WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative* 927 15th Street N.W., MEtropolitan 3303



THE NORMAN (Above) **$35.000**

THE MARYLAND FARM HOUSE (Below) **$14,950**

There's Variety in

BurntMills Hills

ONE of the grand things about Burnt Mills Hills is that there is no set architectural motif . . . no two houses are alike . . . there is a wide variance in price range . . . it's a democratic neighborhood. We've killed that monster "monotony" by building homes of varying types. We've made it possible for families in all the income groups from $15,000 up to enjoy real suburban living on their own private estate.

The Norman

A home reflecting the beauty of Old World architecture, occupying a wooded tract of 2½ acres. Of magnificent size, it contains 6 family bedrooms, 4 tiled baths, 3 lavatories, unusual living and dining rooms, library, large kitchen, club rooms with bath. Its distinctive design is embellished by many super-fine details.

The Maryland Farm House

One of the smaller homes in Burnt Mills Hills, but it embodies all the charm of this exclusive community. The Maryland Farm House contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, lavatory, spacious living and dining rooms, completely equipped kitchen, breakfast room, club room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Electrol air conditioning and many other modern appointments.

Also See "The Gables" Priced at $22,500

DIRECTIONS: Located just 3½ miles from the B. & O. Railroad station in Silver Spring. Continue on Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring traffic light; turn right on Colesville Pike, 3 miles to Burnt Mills Hills.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Avenue *Developer and Owner* Phone GEorgia 1270

New Brick Bungalow
$7,950

A MINIATURE ESTATE
On the Famous Old Georgetown Road

Spacious five-room, tile-bath home with space to expand in the large, insulated attic. Every modern appointment, including ALL-ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN.

ONE-HALF ACRE OR MORE OF GROUND
A Safe Playground for the Children

Open for Inspection
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and take left fork (Old Georgetown Rd.) to Luzmanor. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city. Bus service to schools and downtown.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Deficiency In Capital Set At 10 Billion

To Be Parley Topic
Session Set Oct. 12
McDonald to Speak

Chicago.—Estimating that the deficiency of new capital for all purposes this year will amount to around $10,000,000,000, A. D. Fraser, president, Mortgage Bankers Association of America, says that a quick resumption of the free flow of private investment money into industrial expansion, housing, farm improvement, and new enterprises would be the greatest single recovery step at the present time.

This subject, he states, will be a leading topic at the association's twenty-fifth annual silver jubilee convention in Chicago, October 12 to 14, and two nationally known authorities will speak on phases of the subject. Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C., will address the association, October 12, on "The Capital Markets" and Dr. Walter Lichtenstein, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago and secretary of the advisory council of the Federal Reserve System, will speak the next day on "Interest Rates." Other speakers at the general sessions include:

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administration, speaking October 13, on "The FHA Today"; Fred H. Clausen, chairman of the Federal finance committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, speaking October 14, on "How Much Government Can We Pay For?"; Irvin Jacobs of Irvin Jacobs & Co., Chicago, speaking October 13, on "The Cost of Operating a Mortgage Business"; A. D. Fraser, association president, speaking October 12, on "The Mortgage Business As I See It Today."

Also Representative Walter Chandler from the Ninth Tennessee District, author of the new Federal bankruptcy law, speaking October 14, on "The Bankruptcy Act of 1938"; Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, of the National Association of Manufacturers, speaking October 12, on "The American Way"; and D. Howard Doane, head of the Doane Agriculture Service of St. Louis, large and old farm management and service organization, who will be the opening speaker at a special farm mortgage conference on October 12, built on the general theme of "When and How Will Private Capital Re-enter the Farm Mortgage Field?"

"We are approaching the end of a decade," Mr. Fraser declared, "which has seen the entrance of new capital into new enterprises vary from a mere trickle to a modest flow. At no time during this period has it approached what it should have if we are to continue the expansion and development of a modern nation like the United States. We are thus nearly a decade behind in the full development of our economical machine.

"The deficiency of new capital investments for all purposes is probably around $10,000,000,000 this year. If the present upturn in business continues with no 'snags' to bar the way, a restoration of widespread private investment will be a greater incentive toward permanently better times than any other single thing. There are billions of dollars of 'scared money' that would ordinarily be doing a full day's work in industrial expansion and in new enterprises were it not for various factors which investors feel bar the way.

"Many of them, including the present confused international situation, are fully understandable, but some of the reasons holding back normal investment today are purely psychological. If these deterrents can be removed, billions of private funds will go back to work and that will mean more jobs, higher factory operation, greater farm prosperity and a well-rounded recovery. Appreciation of that fact has led our association to invite these two eminent specialists to discuss the subject at our convention this year."

Dark Ceiling Bad

A ceiling which is darker than the walls will cause the room to have a top-heavy effect. Dark floors make the room seem larger and form a satisfactory background for rugs and furniture.

Three Attractive Residences on Exhibit Today in the Northwest Section

Post Staff Photo.

These homes are being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 3019 N Street northwest; in the center is 2930 Woodland drive northwest, and at the right, 2202 Kalorama road northwest

Chevy Chase Parkway Home Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5601 Chevy Chase parkway, sold through John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Leaman to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert is manager of the leasing department of Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.

Sold to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Daidy

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4445 Warren street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Daidy. It was built by J. B. Tiffey and sold through Tiffey & Flynn.

Attached Garages Prove Convenient

Attached garages offer important conveniences regarding heating, accessibility and economy of space. Heretofore it was general to think in terms of a single garage, but the advent of low-priced motor cars and increased usage by all members of the family, plus the guest-car factor make it desirable to include two-car garages whenever the family budget permits.

To Build 4 Stores

M. Mesrobian is architect for four one-story brick stores planned at 6101-6107 Georgia avenue northwest by H. B. Landgraf at a cost of $30,000.

New York Slump Retards Building

Continued from Page 1.

tions for the like period of 1937. The value of new residential buildings over the same period, showed a gain of 10 per cent. There was a decrease of 5 per cent in the value of new nonresidential buildings and of 18 per cent in the value of additions, alterations and repairs.

The percentage change from July to August in the permit valuation of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 2,048 cities having a population of 1,000 or over:

Class of construction	All Excluding N. Y.	N. Y.
New residential	—31.4	+9.8
New nonresidential	— 2.7	+2.9
Additions, alterations, repairs	+1.2	+3.8

There were 22,891 family-dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued during August in these cities. This is a decline of one per cent as compared with July.

The percentage change from August, 1937, by class of construction is given below for 1,557 cities having a population of 2,500 or over:

Change from July 1938 to August 1938. Class of construction	All Excluding N. Y.	N. Y.
New residential	+85.9	+34.4
New nonresidential	—2.1	+0.9
Additions, alterations, repairs	—23.1	—23.0
Total	+14.9	+8.2

Compared with August, 1937, there was an increase of 66 per cent in the number of family-dwelling units provided.

The changes occuring between thee first eight months of 1938 and the like period of 1937 are indicated below:

Change from first 8 months in 1937 to first 8 months in 1938. Class of construction	All Excluding N. Y.	N. Y.
New residnetial	+10.2	—11.5
New nonresidential	—4.8	—9.8
Additions, alterations, repairs	—18.1	—17.8
Total	—0.9	—17.8

The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private and municipal construction, the number and value of buildings for which coneracts were awarded by the Federal and State Governments in the cities included in the report. For August, 1938, the value of these buildings amounted to $9,835,000, for July, 1938, to $18,497,000, and for August, 1937, to $8,047,000.

Permits were issued during August for the following important building projects: In Boston, Mass., for the Northeastern Mutual Life Insurance Co. building to cost $2,500,000, and for a business administration building at the University of Boston to cost $830,000; in Cambridge, Mass., for an office building to cost $750,000; in Mount Vernon, N. Y., for an apartment house to cost $500,000; in New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost over $3,000,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost over $3,700,000, and for office buildings to cost over $1,000,000; in the Borough of Queens, for apartment houses to cost over $9,000,000 (of this valuation more than $8,000,000 was for low-cost dwelling units to be erected by the New Yohk Housing Authoriti, which is affiliated with the United States Housing Auhority).

In Yonkrs, N. Y., for apartment houses to cost nearly $2,000,000; in East Chicago, Ind., for factory buildings to cost over $700,000; in Dearborn, Mich., for tool and die plant for the Ford Motor Co. to cost nearly $1,500,000; in Washington, D. C., for a junior high shcool to cost nearly $700,000; in Houston, Tex., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,000,000; and in San Fransisco, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $800,000.

Contracts were awarded during August by the Public Works Administration for an administration building, Soldiers Field, Chicago, Ill., to cost nearly $1,500,000; for a Hospital for Defective Delinquents, in Springfield, Mo. to cost nearly $700,000; for a State office building.

Will Erect Ten Homes

Springlawn, Inc., will erect 10 two-story brick residences at 3501-3519 Alton place northwest. Estimated cost of five of the dwellings will be $3,750 each, and five, $3,500 each. Harvey P. Baxter is architect for the project.

Fall Is Good Time To Check Furnace

With winter close at hand, the attention of homeowners is directed to that all-important feature of the dwelling, the heating plant. Early fall is none too soon to have boiler and heating plant inspected and put into first-class condition for the winter. Repairs and alterations can be made in the fall without inconvenience to household routine.

The type of servicing which a heating plant needs in the fall depends upon whether it is automatically-fired or manually-fired.

Despite the advances in automatic heating, the great majority of home heating plants are still fired by hand. The inspection of the hand-fired heating plant should start with the grates. Broken or warped grates which permit unburned coal to drop into the ashes should be replaced. The condition of the fire-box, the draft mechanism, the smoke-pipe, and chimney should be checked.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
on District of Columbia—Maryland and Virginia Properties
at
ATTRACTIVE INTEREST RATES
Amortized monthly for
15-20 and 25 YEARS
Consult Our Mortgage Loan Dept. for Complete Information
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
51 Louisiana Ave. N.W. Facing the Capitol

FIRST MORTGAGE FUNDS
Interest Rates
4½%–5%
3 to 5 Year Straight Loans
Long Term Amortized Loans
As low as $6.60 per thousand until paid.
Applications from nearby Maryland and Virginia also solicited.
Consult Us
We have saved money for others in solving their mortgage problems.
E. Quincy Smith, Inc.
Arthur C. Houghton, President
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
909 15th St. N.W. DI. 9057

4-Bedroom Semi-detached Brick
$7,950
A 20-foot Colonial residence with eight large rooms, three porches, hardwood floors, hot-water heat with electric blower and thermostat control.
Most conveniently located; quiet street; yet close to grade and high schools, car line, stores and theaters.
Vacant—in excellent condition. Immediate possession.
1406 Shepherd St. N.W.
Open to 9 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

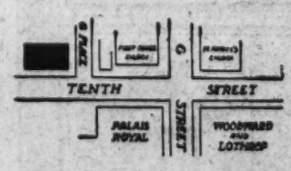
HOME OWNERS, BUILDERS DEVELOPERS
We take pleasure in announcing that our correspondent, The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., has expanded its loan policy for this territory so that, in addition to financing large properties, we are now in a position to make **long term amortizing loans**, with interest at 5%, and with no further charges except for title and insurance, on detached residences in
MARYLAND
VIRGINIA and the
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
We can give prompt, efficient attention to your financing problems and requirements.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Mortgage Loans
1512 L Street N. W. Na. 0475—0476

LESS THAN RENT
A Modern Brick Home in Beautiful Wooded Development
1102 45th Place S.E.
For Approx. $38 Per Month
Including Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest With Small Down Payment
F. H. A. FINANCED
OPEN DAILY
TO REACH, Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E., turn left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place and left to home.

A new home that features spaciousness and modern appointments throughout. Large living and dining rooms, two bright bedrooms, modern tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, ample space for recreation room in full basement, automatic gas heat, rock wool insulation, weatherstripped.
3 SOLD
5 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
4405 Bowen Road S.E. H. DIETRICH Lincoln 9585

OPEN SUNDAY—11 TO 6

"THE LITTLE ANCHOR"
3830 North Upland St., Country Club Grove, Va.
This charming Early American brick bungalow is owner built, beautifully designed and constructed, insulated and waterproofed; copper downspouts and gutters. Distinctive features: Paneled studio drawing room with window over fireplace, a step-up dining room, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, cedar-lined closets, maid's room and bath. A yellow rambler screens the porch. A rustic rock wall borders the front and side of the lawn, which is rich in grand oak trees and flowering dogwood.
"The Little Anchor" is just right for a couple or for a bachelor man or maid.
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY
(Route: Canal Road to Chain Bridge; left up hill 1 mile North Upland Street; left to 3830.)
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue
DEcatur 3422 DEcatur 2544 Alex. 3357-J

To the HOME OWNERS of Washington
We take pleasure in announcing the completion of
FORTY-EIGHT YEARS *of* SERVICE
Organized October 1, 1890
YEARS of extending helpful service to those acquiring new homes—and refinancing existing trusts—making the burden more easily carried. All of which has resulted in our continuous growth.
Assets at the end of our first year, Oct. 1, 1897 ..... $40,478.87
Assets at the end of our forty-eighth year, Oct. 1, 1938 .. $9,175,764.77
THE new year which is now under way will mark the realization of a very important change. In a few weeks we shall move into our new and greatly enlarged offices at
719 Tenth St. N.W.
CORNER OF 10th AND G PLACE
In the heart of the shopping district
Opposite the PALAIS ROYAL (10th St. Entrance)


Only a half block from WOODWARD & LOTHROP
NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association
Officers
ROBERT E. BUCKLEY, *President*
Millard T. Dixon, *Treasurer*
Harry M. Packard, *Vice President* Roland M. Brown, *Secretary*
Directors
John B. Geier, Joseph F. Zegowitz, Francis L. Neubeck, Alphonse C. Hammer, James E. Colliflower, Charles M. Wallingsford
UNDER SUPERVISION U. S. TREASURY
MEMBER OF
Federal Home Loan Bank System
District of Columbia Building and Loan League
United States Building and Loan League
American Savings Building and Loan Institute
Watch the Daily Papers for Announcement of REMOVAL

OUTSIDE WHITE AND COLORS
Whether your house be an imposing mansion or a modest cottage, Barreled Sunlight outside paint will revive its appearance and protect it from unslaughts of bad weather. WHITE AND 18 COLORS.
OUTSIDE GRANOLITH
For exterior painting of stucco, concrete and brick. Prepared so that it can weather all climates. In white which can be tinted to many attractive shades.
PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL
For interior or exterior use. Spreads easily and smoothly. It dries hard overnight with an attractive high lustre finish that is tough and elastic. BLACK AND 10 COLORS.
FLAT WALL FINISH
A new type of interior finish that offers distinct advantages. An amazing "slip" off the brush that makes application easy—a saving in paint because of its unusual covering power. It has a smooth finish that resists dirt. WHITE AND 8 COLORS.
WASHINGTON'S ONLY BARRELED SUNLIGHT STORE
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
Free Parking for Our Customers
PHONE NAtional 1703
USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

Home Buying, Car Purchase Are Compared

House Found Harder
Safeguards Asked
Dr. Husband Speaks

When it becomes as easy for the average citizen to buy a home as an auto, the first problem of meeting the Nation's need for new homes will be solved, Dr. William H. Husband, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, believes. But a still more vital problem—that of safeguarding the home seeker in the most important investment of his life—remains for those institutions which seek to hold public confidence, Dr. Husband says.

"The institutions which offer protective services, which become real home counselors, will be the successful home-financing agencies of the future," he says. "The public wants and needs sound financial advice, interest rates and terms which are consistent with their resources; and most of all, some assurance of quality in the product they are buying."

Addressing himself to the nearly 4,000 savings and loan associations which comprise the Federal Home Loan Bank System, Dr. Husband told them that they can take either of two attitudes toward what they might consider "an unwarranted invesment" of the home building field by competing institutions. They can "view with alarm" or condemn such competition, he declared, or they can accept it as a challenge and a stimulus to efforts on their own part.

Compares Purchases

"The analogy between the purchase of an auto and a home is not too far fetched," said Dr. Husband. "But the former now is accomplished with virtually all of the facility of a transaction at the corner drug store; the latter is more reminiscent of taking care of all the petty details required in preparation for a trip abroad—the equivalent of getting a passport, visas, customs clearance, all in addition to the packing of trunks and related burdens. Most of these obstacles are found outside the financial phase of the transactions, but savings and loan associations can well afford to assume most of the responsibility for their elimination.

"And how is the average person going to determine the quality of a home he is buying? Emphasis on durable construction is lost because of gadgets which catch the eye or 'cute' arrangements which cater to petty whims. Already the spotlight of public criticism has been thrown on shoddy construction, but much remains to be done in clearing up 'shoddy selling.' It may be contended that these activities lie outside the established functions of savings and loan associations. I disagree; the program of savings and loan associations may well be extended to encompass all of the various processes involved in making home ownership both possible and secure. Savings and loan associations well can afford to provide a home counseling service for more effective home ownership.

"A marked step in this direction is found in the Federal home building service plan which now is being sponsored by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. It goes a long way in recognizing that the home is for all practical purposes a single package which must be delivered to the buyer complete in every detail and ready for occupancy. It is intended that the prospective home owner will have a minimum of worries once he places his order. In essence, the plan offers a variety of designs from which the buyer may choose, and following selection, the services of architects are provided for the purpose of supervision and inspection. This means that the home owner's interests are protected from the time he places his order until the completion of the home itself.

"These Are Vital"

"These things are vital to the economic and physical desirability of dwellings. But they should not be permitted to add materially to the costs borne by the home buyer. Instead, such costs should be absorbed in various economies which can well arise from greater standardization of procedure and the accomplishment of greater volume. There has been a tendency to regard the development of low cost housing as peculiarly a Government function. What is needed is vigorous sponsorship by private interests. To this end, savings and loan associations, with facilities spread throughout the entire country, are in an excellent position to offer leadership in an attempt to make quality housing available to the public at a reasonable cost.

"The adoption of a broader concept of home-owner servicing would be good business. Advising home owners of the influence of neighborhood trends; fitting the financial load to the family budget; determining the adequacy of the property security to carry the loan; emphasizing the importance of proper planning and design; all would contribute to building up lasting satisfaction of home owners.

"We have today too many who are dissatisfied with their home investments. By providing a broad counseling service, the home market would be materially enlarged, enabling savings and loan associations to increase their volume and their profits. This is a program which in the long run is good business for both the home owner and the financial institution."

Estate Sold in Burnt Mills Hills Section, Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photo.

The New Englander, home and estate of 2½ acres, in Burnt Mills Hills, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bratten by Roberts E. Latimer, builder and developer of that community. Mr. Bratten is connected with the Maryland State Treasury Department.

Sold to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Schultz

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4417 Warren street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling H. Schultz for J. B. Tiffey, builder, through the offices of J. Garrett Beitzell

Dealers, Salesmen Preview Pontiacs

More than 500 Pontiac dealers of the Washington zone met here Friday with executives of the Pontiac division of General Motors in a convention heralding the approach of the 1939 models. H. J. Kingler, general manager, and others from company headquarters at Pontiac, Mich., conducted the meeting, at which J. L. Johnson, Washington zone manager, was host.

The program opened with a luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower and was followed by an all-afternoon business presentation dealing with Pontiac plans for 1939. Included in the program was the inspection of Pontiac models for next year, which include a quality six, priced near the lowest range, a de luxe six and de luxe straight eight. Public showing of these models has been set for October 14, Zone Manager Johnson announced.

Dealers See New Dodges

Enthusiasm marked the regional meeting of Dodge dealers which was held at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday to preview the new 1939 models. The new, larger models were regarded as the most luxurious cars yet built by Dodge.

The new cars include safety-light speedometer, described as using light-and-color signals for different ranges of speed.

Packard Introduces 1939 Models

Four Lines Displayed
Many Improvements
Super Eight's Price Cut

The Packard Motor Car Co. today is introducing four lines of cars for 1939. Many improvements which the company says add comfort, driving ease, longer life, economy and beauty are listed in descriptions of the new cars.

As in the preceding models there is the Six, the One Twenty, or Eight as it is also known, the Super Eight and the Twelve, occupying price groups in this same order from the so-called medium low-price class, as represented by the Six, to the high-priced classification in the industry, as represented by the Twelve.

The Super Eight, while retaining its big 130-horsepower engine and the refinements of its predecessor, is a completely new car with which the company hopes to broaden its market in the fine-car field through a considerably lower pricing than that of the 1938 Super Eight.

Although still a large car of the ultra-luxurious type, the Super Eight, as compared with its predecessor, is considerably lighter and of shorter wheel base. As with the Six and One Twenty it has an all-steel body with ample room for three persons on each seat of the sedan types. Seating capacity of the limousine and long wheelbase sedan is eight passengers.

All of the 1939 models are characteristically Packard in appearance, carrying, basically, the well-known hood and radiator lines. Outstanding in a long list of mechanical improvements, standard equipment on all four lines of cars, is a new system of shifting gears. Speed changes are made with a small lever conveniently placed on the steering column just under the steering wheel. The Twelve has a power actuated shift.

Transmissions of both the Six and One Twenty have been enlarged and improved. Gears are of larger size and additional antifriction bearings are provided. All three forward-speed gears are in constant mesh in this new transmission.

A new simplified fourth speed, or overdrive, called "Econo-Drive," automatically actuated by simply depressing and releasing the accelerator pedal, is available at low extra cost on the Six, One Twenty and Super Eight. Chief advantage claimed for Econo-Drive is that it reduces engine revolutions 27.8 per cent, saving greatly in motor wear and increasing fuel economy as much as 20 per cent. Oil economy is said to be improved to an even greater extent.

Cellar Trunk Room Useful in a Home

Keeping trunks and bags away from dust and dirt but in a convenient place is always a problem. When a trip looms unexpectedly, how proud is the housewife who with a minimum of effort can produce the required baggage.

A trunk room in the cellar solves the problem. A small dry space is all that is necessary. It should be completely inclosed to prevent dust and ashes from settling in the bags. Shelves may be built to hold small bags and a platform raised from the floor for trunks and large pieces.

Management Firms Used More by Banks

Handle Real Estate
Chicago Started Trend
Forced by 1929 Crash

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Banks and trust companies, on the basis of their experience of the last five years, are finding it pays them to put the management of real estate they have come to own or control into the hands of outside organizations that are experienced management agencies. Notably in the last year, and more rapidly in the last six months, they have been adopting a definite policy of placing their property administration in the hands of companies specially organized and qualified for this work, thus going back, as they say, to the banking business.

The First National Bank of Chicago, as of December 1, last year, placed every property in its possession or in its single control into the hands of organizations experienced in real estate management. Among its estimated 1,000 properties the only parcels now being managed directly by the bank are those tied up in such a way that consent of some co-administrator or other external authority for outside management is needed and has not been obtainable.

The handling of its larger properties this bank has, since 1931, been placing in the hands of experienced external property management companies. The advantages so demonstrated haved led to the present general policy.

The Northern Trust Company, one of the city's leading banks, within the last six months has discontinued direct management of real estate it owns or controls and wherever possible turns it over to agencies specializing in such management. It had tried this out gradually, then from the results of its experience, swiftly made the shift complete this year.

The Chicago Title & Trust Co. within the past six months has placed with specialized real estate management companies a large proportion of the real estate in its hands, retaining general supervision analogous to that of the private real estate owner's relationship with a like management agency.

Boston and other cities have gone as far or farther than Chicago in the movement. In New York, where circumstances have delayed it, the movement is beginning.

"It pays better. It is sounder. It gives better service," bank officials say.

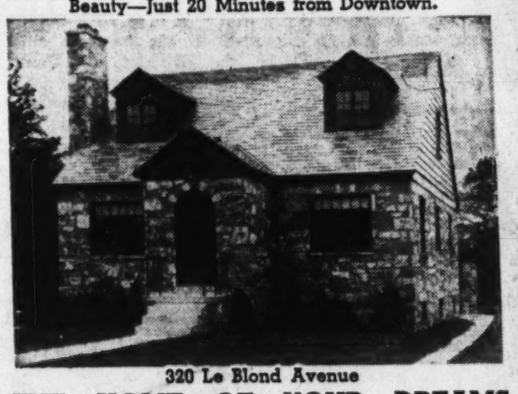
"Five years ago we did not have in existence the efficient property management concerns that now are available," the banking heads add.

Pressure of need is what has brought the rise of property management in so short a period as five years, from what was formerly for the most part an incidental and comparatively minor function of a general real estate business to a place of recognized importance.

The very crash of 1929 which swept real estate of all kinds into the hands of lending institutions revealed how vitally we must have specialized experience and competency in making income real estate earn its keep. But for the achievement of meeting that need public credit is being given, in a gratifying degree, to the men in the business itself, the leaders of management practice, who through their comparatively new Institute of Real Estate Management have consciously set themselves to open, at least, the building of a thoroughly professional body of knowledge as to the essentials of good real estate administration.

CHEVERLEY

A Community of Fine Homes, Good Citizens and Natural Beauty—Just 20 Minutes from Downtown.



320 Le Blond Avenue

THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS

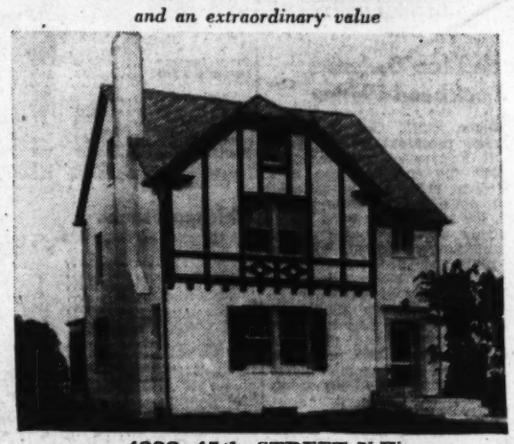
Here's the home you have always wanted to own—priced $1,500 less than you would expect to pay. Stone construction—large living room with fireplace—4 bedrooms—2 baths—Vermont slate roof—furred walls—all electric kitchen—General Electric Co-ordinated oil furnace—oak floors—solid oak doors—full basement with recreation room to be finished to purchaser's specifications—stone garage—large lot on paved street, no assessments. Built to the high standards of Arthur August—builder of fine homes for 18 years.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway one-tenth of a mile to Landover Road and right to entrance to Cheverly, follow Le Blond Ave. to home and signs.

CARL VAGLE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
730 Le Blond Ave.
Cheverly, Md. GR. 2717

A TRULY FINE HOME

and an extraordinary value



4228 45th STREET N.W.

We consider this English type home one of the best values in its price class we have ever seen. 3 bedrooms on second floor—1 bedroom on third floor—2 baths—paneled recreation room with fireplace—large kitchen—screened living porch—detached garage. Lot 100 feet deep. Bryant Air Conditioned. Built-in telephone Conduit—no exposed wires.

Built by H. E. DAVIS

$12,650

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Van Ness St., right to 45th St. and left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 Fifteenth St. District 1411

Where smart people are buying

homeland

4624 46th St. N.W.—*Open for Inspection*

Just 12 Minutes From Downtown

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to home.

ONE of a new group of Early American homes featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Air conditioned, Johns-Manville insulation, automatic oil heat, attached garage. The outstanding homes on today's market.

★ Also inspect our Exhibit Home at 4620 46th St., beautifully furnished by the Hecht Co.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

Builders of Over 5,000 "Lifetime Homes"

AN ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE

in

Wesley Heights

2923 FOXHALL ROAD N.W.

THIS beautiful home contains living room with fireplace, music room, side porch, dining room, modern kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Bedroom, bath and storage room on 3rd floor. Servant's room, laundry, heating plant in basement; 2-car detached garage. $21,500—liberal terms.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

GEorgia 1271 7733 Alaska Ave.

The

CHEVY CHASE LAND CO.

offers

Choice Building Sites

$1,500 Up

Many attractive sites in Maryland and D. C. starting at $1,500 for 60-foot front. Lots in the Hamlet area at 25c per square foot. Several sites available in the Wakefield district (west of Conn. Ave., north of Albemarle) as low as $2,250 for 60-foot front.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

4019 OLIVER STREET

KIRKSIDE

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

Before buying visit the outstanding new home on today's market. Attractive living room, dining room 13x17, 1st floor lavatory, 2nd floor library with open fireplace, finished and heated third floor, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 60x125.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. and completely around Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., one square to Oliver St. Turn right to property.

This Is an Electric Health Kitchen Home

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME SACRIFICED FOR QUICK SALE

N. W. Corner of 28th Street and Woodley Road

This fine residence, originally costing over $40,000, is now offered for just a little over half of its former value. The home contains 12 rooms, 3 baths, double inclosed sleeping porch, breakfast porch. New Marr oil burner, new kitchen equipment, new Pittsburg automatic storage water heater, three-car garage. Completely modernized and in perfect condition throughout. Open for your inspection today after 10 a. m.

1022 17TH STREET **DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO.** MEt. 4100 NA. 5339

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1731 Flower Ave.

Silver Spring, Md.

7 Spacious Rooms

2 Tiled Baths

Bedroom and Bath on First Floor

A Sensational Value at

$8,950

Living room 13 ft. x 24 ft.; all other rooms proportionately large; fenestra steel windows; slate roof; lot 83 ft. x 135 ft.; 3-car garage; oil heat with summer-winter hook-up.

L. F. ROBERTSON

SHepherd 4382

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

925 NEW YORK AVE N W NA 9797

STUPENDOUS VALUE

LINDEN, MD.

1303 MONTGOMERY ST.

$8,950

Magnificent suburban residence converted into apartments and now sacrificed by owner after being put in new house condition. 13 rooms, 3 baths, basement, brand-new hot-water heating plant. Huge shade trees, flowers and shrubs cover the large lot having a frontage of 196 feet with a depth of 150 feet. Words cannot describe the beauty of this property.

Drive out Georgia Ave. 1 mile beyond traffic light at Colesville Road, turn left on Seminary Ave. to Linden St., left to Montgomery St., then right to property.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Local Trade 2.24% Ahead Of Year Ago

8.54% Under Last Week Clearings Turn Upward Building Permits Gain

Retail trade in Washington was decidedly spotty when compared with previous week, with an average decrease of 8.54 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. The complete range was from a decrease of 40 per cent to an increase of approximately 36 per cent. Compared with a year ago, the range was from a decrease of 7 per cent to an increase of 11 per cent, and resulted in an average increase of 2.24 per cent. Clearings were $18,918,692; year ago, $18,126,941, the first evidence of an upturn in some time. Total passenger revenue of Capital Transit Company for week ended Wednesday, $210,864; year ago, $203,774. Visitors to Washington Monument, 18,316; previous week, 15,511; year ago, 19,487. Building permits, $467,000; year ago, $216,-500.

Speakers' Committee

Hilleary G. Hoskinson, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and vice president of the Riggs National Bank announced yesterday the appointment of the following speakers unit of the association which will function during 1938-39:

Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman and secretary of the American Security & Trust Co.; Norman E. Towson, vice chairman and assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Ord Preston, president, Union Trust Co., and first vice president of the D. C. Bankers Association; A. M. McLachlen, secretary-treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corporation, and second vice president of the D. C. Bankers Association; T. Stanley Holland, trust officer, American Security & Trust Co., and third vice president of the D. C. Bankers Association.

Also Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president and trust officer, the Riggs National Bank; John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank; Willard G. Barker, president, Morris Plan Bank; Thomas J. Groom, executive vice president, Bank of Commerce and Savings; W. T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier, Liberty National Bank; F. H. Cox, vice president, The City Bank; W. R. Forster, vice president, Hamilton National Bank; Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank; Horace F. Stokes, assistant cashier, National Metropolitan Bank; Richard Norris, assistant cashier and manager of the Seventeenth Street Branch, Lincoln National Bank.

Bankers Essay Contest

The essay contest sponsored by the District Bankers Association will be held again this year. Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has announced the following committee to handle this work:

Frank M. Perley, trust investment officer, American Security & Trust Co., chairman; Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank; I. J. Roberts, assistant cashier, The Riggs National Bank; William T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier, Liberty National Bank.

This contest is open to all employes of member banks of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. The winner, as usual, will be sent to the annual convention of the bankers association. Details of the contest will be announced at a later date.

Natl. Permanent Assets

Beginning their forty-ninth year tomorrow the National Permanent Building Association reports total assets of $9,175,000, the highest mark in history. Organized and opened for business during the Administration of President Benjamin Harrison the original founders were a small group of local business and professional men. Initial meetings were held at St. Joseph's Hall at Fifth and H streets northwest.

Robert Henry to Speak

Responsibilities of the railroads in these times will be discussed by Robert Henry, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, Washington, at the annual meeting of the American Life Convention, organization of 145 life insurance companies, to be held in the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, October 10 to 13.

Three other Washington men will take part in the meeting, Howard W. Kacy, vice president and general counsel of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; F. M. Nettleship, secretary of agencies of the Equitable Life of Washington, and Don F. Roberts, treasurer of the Acacia Mutual Life.

New Thompson Restaurant

Opening of the completely reconstructed restaurant of the John R. Thompson Co., national restaurant system, at 1345 E street northwest, is planned for tomorrow, with John R. Thompson, jr., president, attending. The unit is now one of the finest in the system of 121 establishments, Mr. Thompson stated, with an air conditioning system, operative during all seasons.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, 4.82; 60-day bills, 4.81⅛.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.43¾	Yugoslavia	2.34
		Netherlands	54.40
New York in Montreal	100.56¼	Norway	24.25
		Poland	18.84
Belgium	16.91	Portugal	4.38½
Cz'ch'sl'v'kia	3.45	Rumania	.75
Denmark	21.57	Sweden	24.87
Finland	2.12	Switzerland	22.80
France	2.69¾	*Argentine	32.10
Germany	40.10	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Benevolent	19.10	*Mexico City	20.15
Travel	21.50	Japan	28.17
Greece	.88	Hongkong	30.30
Hungary	19.85	Shanghai	16.95
Italy	5.26¼		

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver, nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold, 144s 1½d, up ½ penny. (Equivalent, $34.77.)

Bar silver, 19⅛d, up ⅛. (Equivalent, 41.93 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅝@1 per cent; 3-month bills, 1@1¼.

Paris, closed.

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, Oct. 1 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged. Bids: October, 4.50; December, †40.50.

† Nominal.

To Direct Speakers

Harris & Ewing.

F. P. H. SIDDONS, chairman, speakers' unit of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and secretary of American Security & Trust Co.

Cotton Firm December 8.08

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Cotton moved irregularly today in quiet trading. December advanced from 8.05 to 8.09 and closed at 8.08, with final prices 4 points net higher to 1 point lower.

The market opened 1 to 4 points higher in response to steady Liverpool cables and foreign and trade buying but some week-end liquidation and hedge selling appeared and prices soon sagged a few points. A little local re-buying appeared later and last prices were closest to the best for the day. The market took a "breathing spell" following the nervous fluctuations of the week.

Futures Price Range

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	8.03	8.03	8.03
December	8.09	8.05	8.08
January	8.06	8.03	8.06
March	8.06	8.01	8.04
May	8.00	7.96	8.00
July	8.03	7.94	7.97

Spot, nominal; middling, 8.25.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil was steady today, closing 5 points higher to 3 lower with sales of 73 contracts. Some liquidation early in nearbys caused reaction, but the market steadied later on covering in sympathy with the steadiness of the allied markets. Bleachable spot nominal; October, 7.73; December, 7.87; January, 7.90; March, 7.98; May, 8.05.

Hupp Motor Car Starts Production

Detroit, Oct. 1.—Norman deVaux, general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, announced today that production on the new 1939 Hupmobiles was started at the Detroit plant this week.

Initial operations involved increased employment in the stamping plant and machine shop, where work has started on stampings and parts.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Oct. 1 (AP).—Trading in wool on the Boston market has continued very slow during the past week. A few users made inquiries in the market, but they took very little wool. Sentiment was inclined more hopeful toward the close of the week and asking prices remained quite firm, even though buying was confined to the purchase of very limited quantities. Greasy combing graded bright fleece wools were quoted unchanged at 29 to 31 cents.

Strong Close Lifts Stocks In September

Motors Lead Rise Metal Group Next Chemicals Third

New York, Oct. 1.—Closing out the month in a burst of strength, the market value of 100 representative common stocks advanced $266,986,000 or 1.5 per cent during September, according to the monthly compilation issued by Frazier Jelke & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. At the close of the month the list was valued at $17,723,916,000. In the preceding month stocks had declined 2.1 per cent to $17,456,930,000 at the end of August.

From a percentage standpoint, eight component parts of the index gained, four recorded declines, while one remained unchanged. Leading the recovery were the motors, which advanced 7.6 per cent, followed by the mining group, which added 3.8 per cent and the chemicals, which gained 3.7 per cent. Smallest gain was recorded by the oil group, which advanced 1.2 per cent. Heading the declines were the merchandising stocks, which receded 4.6 per cent, followed by the industrials 3.8 per cent, and the rails which recorded a loss of 3.3 per cent. The food component remained unchanged from the previous month's level.

Group Changes

The following table shows the extent of price changes by groups during September (000's omitted):

	Aug. 31.	Sept. 30.	% increase.
15 rails	$1,111.309	$1,074,425	*3.3
10 utilities	985.752	1,007,347	2.0
14 industrials	1,441.578	1,386,271	*3.8
10 oils	3,465.297	3,508,714	1.2
7 mines	1,771.630	1,839,723	3.8
7 motors	2,472.263	2,662,231	7.6
5 steels	922.330	943,211	2.2
3 equipments	270.337	262,695	*2.8
5 electricals	1,616.281	1,645,587	1.8
5 chemicals	1,158.942	1,202,494	3.7
7 foods	641.204	641,673	..
5 merch'dising	1,252.688	1,194,337	*4.6
5 building	347.319	355,208	2.2
Totals	$17,456,930	$17,723,916	1.5

*Decrease.

Dutch Line Orders 12 Lockheed Planes

Burbank, Calif., Oct. 1—Robert E. Gross, president of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, announced today that the company has been awarded an order by the Colonial Department of the Netherlands East Indies, for twelve highspeed transport airplanes. Amount of the order is approximately $690,000, including spare parts and special equipment. Addition of this order brings the Lockheed backlog of unfilled business to approximately $21,059,000.

It is expected the first transport will be completed and delivered late in January of 1939, with one ship delivered each week thereafter until completion of the order.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	112¾	113⅛
Baldwin Locomotive 5s 1940	....	96
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s 1939	38	39
Comml Credit Deb 2¾s 1942	102¼	102⅝
Dela&Hudson 1st Ref 4s 1943	50	53
Chesa & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	101¾	101⅞
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	100¾	102¾
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	101¾	102
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	105½	107
Internat Tel & Tel 4½s 1939	99⅛	100⅛
Laclede Gas Light Coll Tr 6% notes "B" 1942	....	54
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5s 1941	40½	50½
Louis & Nash 4s 1940	99⅛	100
Michigan Central 4s 1940	....	91⅞
N Y Ch&St L 6% notes 1938	58	59
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	104	104½
Penn R R Co 4s 1943	106⅝	111
Phila Balti & Wash 4s 1943	108	108½
Union Oil Calif 6s 1942	116⅝	119
Warner Bros 6s 1939	75	76⅞

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE — Receipts, 150; calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, steers steady to strong, medium and good 1,000-1,380-lb. steers, 7.75@9.50; grain-fed baby beef type yearling, 10.00@11.00; plain and medium heifers, 5.50@7.15; plain and medium fat cows mostly 5.00@5.75; good beef cows on heifer order, 6.50; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@4.75. Plain and medium bulls, 5.50+6.75. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers steady mostly, 10.50@11.00; plain and medium, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; steady. Good and choice, 160-200 lbs., 9.20@9.40; top, 9.40; 210-240 lbs. and 140-160 lbs., 9.00@9.20; 250-300 lbs., 8.25@9.00; 120-140 lbs., 8.50@8.85. Good packing sows, 7.25@7.75.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, lambs strong to 10 higher; good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs mostly 9.30@10.00; plain and medium springers, 6.00@8.00; good weighty slaughter ewes, 2.50@3.00; choice handyweights, 3.50.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 80@1.10; Idaho, 2.00@2.25; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@90; nearby, half bushel, 25@35; yams, bushel, 60@1.00; beans, bushel, 35@75; beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2; broccoli, crate, 1.50@2.00; brussels sprouts, half drum, 2.50@2.75; quart, 10@13; cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 25@45; carrots, bushel, 60@70; Western, crate, 2.50@4.00; nearby, bunch, 1½@3; cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.25; celery, crate, 50@1.00; corn, nearby, dozen, 6@14; eggplant, nearby, half bushel, 25@40; lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crate, 50@2.25; Eastern, Big Boston type, 25@90; lima beans, 12-quart basket, 50@1.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 25@60; onions, 50-pound sack, 75@1.00; Western, 1.00+1.35; peas, bushel, 1.50@2.50; peppers, nearby, half bushel, 10@20; spinach, bushel, 50@1.25; nearby, half bushel, 35@65; tomatoes, 12-quart basket, 25@50; lug, 1.00@1.75; nearby, half bushel, 15@40; canners' stock, bushel, 35+40; apples, bushel, 25+1.50; cantaloupes, Western, crate, 75@3.00; cranberries, quarter-barrel box, 3.00; eighth-barrel box, 1.50; damsons, half bushel, 1.00@1.25; grapefruit, box, 1.50@2.25; grapes, California, lug, 1.00@1.25; Concord, 12-quart basket, 30@45; honeydews, crate, 1.00@1.50; oranges, box, 2.00@3.25; peaches, bushel, 1.25@3.00; pears, Bartlett, bushel, 1.00@1.50; Seckels, 50@1.75; prunes, half bushel, 65@1.25; lemons, box, 1.25@4.50.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 17@20; mixed colors, 13@18; Leghorns, 15@16; fowl, Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 12@15; roosters, 12@14; ducks, Pekings, 14@15; Muscovy, 15@17; guineas, each, 40@45.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen white, large, 33@35; medium, 28@30; mixed colors, 27@28; receipts, 710 cases.

Tobacco Markets

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1.—Maryland—Although receipts declined to 959 hogsheads. Sales increased to 1,963 hogsheads, many of which were lower grades. Prices remained as before.

Ohio—No receipts, sales, 17 hogsheads.

Maryland—1937 crop, firm leaf, nondescripts, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine, red, 31.00@40.00. Seconds, common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from $2 to $5 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	31,383	155	31,538
Total	57,832	195	58,027
Delivered since	32,056	118	32,174
Stocks today	25,776	77	25,853
Sales.			
This week	1,963	17	1,980
Previously	24,837	114	24,951
Total	26,800	131	26,931

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9½	10½
Thomson	4	5
Wahl	1	1⅛
Butler Brothers	8⅜	8⅝
Swift	17⅝	18
Swift International	26½	27
Libby McNeil & Libby	6½	7
City Con com	⅛	...
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	25⅜	25⅝
Quaker com	105	110
Quaker pfd	124	150
Borg Warner	33⅝	34
Illinois Brick	5⅞	7½
U S Gypsum	20⅛	21
Electric Household	4½	4⅝
McCord	7	12
Sangamo	24	25½
General Household	⅛	1⅛
Blessings	10½	11

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

23	Cons Gas El Lt	69⅞	69½	69⅞
10	Fid & Dep	105¼	105¼	105¼
100	Mar Tex Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
50	New Amster Cas	11½	11½	11½
200	Nor Am Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
25	Nor Cen Ry	81½	81½	81½
35	Penn Wat & P	67¾	67	67¾
350	U S Fidel & Guar	14¾	14½	14¾
Bonds				
16050	Balt Transit 4s	18	16	18
2500	Balt Transit 5s A	20	20	20

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,959,200; previous day, $9,963,000; week ago, $3,882,000; year ago, $3,289,000; two years ago, $11,254,000; January 1 to date, $1,306,093,205; year ago, $2,200,477,075; two years ago, $2,629,879,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Oct. 1 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
110.5	107.2	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1945-43	109.9	109.9	109.9	.....	109.10	109.22	1.25
114.23	111.22	28	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114	113.30	114	+ .4	113.30	114.3	1.60
106.7	102.14	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1945	105.25	105.22	105.25	+ .8	105.20	105.30	1.62
113.14	110.8	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1956-46	112.21	112.21	112.21	+ .1	112.24	112.27	1.89
108.29	105.27	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	108.16	108.16	108.16	+ .2	108.16	108.30	1.87
119.5	116.4	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	118.6	118.6	118.6	+ .2	118.12	118.14	2.00
104.28	101	6	Treasury 2½s, 1948	104.17	104.12	104.17	+ .5	104.14	104.26	1.96
102.11	99.18	6	Treasury 2⅛s, 1953-49	101.19	101.19	101.19	— .3	101.24	101.26	2.31
101.26	100.4	13	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	101.24	101.18	101.24	+ .4	101.24	101.26	2.32
103.27	100.26	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	103.8	103.8	103.8	+ .3	103.9	103.17	2.43
106.26	103.28	5	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	106.13	106.12	106.13	+ .29	106.9	106.16	2.41
104.15	101.24	13	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	103.30	103.26	103.30	+ .3	103.27	103.30	2.57
102.16	100.6	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.7	102.7	102.7	+ .6	102.5	102.7	2.60
103.13	101.9	2	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	102.19	102.19	102.19	+ .3	102.16	102.19	....
106.23	103.9	8	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	106	105.29	106	+ .8	106.2	106.3	1.84

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
30	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	25	24	25
8	Allis Chalm 4 '52	111½	111	111
9	Am IG Ch 5½ '49	103	102⅞	103
8	Am T & T 5½ '43	113¼	112⅞	112⅞
12	Am T & T 3¼ '66	103	103	103
7	Anaconda C 4½ '50	106½	106¼	106½
2	Arm Del 4 '55	98	97¾	98
65	A T & S F 4 '95	104¾	103¾	104¾
17	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	99⅝	99	99⅝
1	A C Line 1st 4 '52	83½	83½	83½
	B			
2	B & O rfg 6 '95	19	19	19
20	B & O 5 '96 F	18½	18	18½
19	B & O cv 4½ '60	14⅜	14¼	14¼
24	B & O 4 '48	43½	42¼	43½
12	Beth Stl 3¼ '52	95⅛	94¾	95
8	Boston & Me 5 '67	26¾	26¾	26¾
7	Buf R&P 4½ '57	28	27½	28
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	115	115	115
7	Can Pac 4½ '60	92½	92½	92½
8	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	100⅞	100¼	100⅞
2	Cen Pac 5 '60	52½	52½	52½
1	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	69¼	69¼	69¼
35	Certain-td 5½ '48	81	80	81
3	C & O 3½ '96 D	94½	94½	94½
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	93½	93½	93½
12	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	19½	19	19½
26	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	9¼	9	9¼
17	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
17	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	5	4¾	5
9	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	88½	88⅛	88½
10	CCC&StL 4½ '77	54	53½	53½
1	Colmbia G 5 '52 May	94¾	94¾	94¾
13	Colmbia G 5 '61	92¾	92⅝	92¾
3	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	101⅜	101⅜	101¾
2	Com'l Cred 2¾ '42	103	102¼	102¼
3	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	108	107⅞	107⅞
1	Con Edis 3¼ '46	105	105	105
13	Con Oil 3½ '51	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Consum Pow 3½ '70	106½	106½	106½
	D			
7	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	53⅛	53	53⅛
8	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	109¼	109¼	109¼
3	Elect AutoLite 4 '52	108	108	108
	E			
23	†Erie rfg 5 '67	12½	11⅝	12½
2	†Erie rfg 5 '75	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	21	21	21
	F			
42	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜
	G			
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	58	58	58
5	Goodrich 4¼ '56	97	97	97
7	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¾	104⅝	104¾
3	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	74½	74½	74½
47	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	90½	89½	90½
6	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	80	80	80
	H			
6	Hous OilTex5½ '40	102⅛	102	102
8	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	29	28	29
7	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	49	49	49
6	§H&M inc 5 '57 xin	14½	14¼	14½
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	109¼	109¼	109¼
24	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	39¾	38⅜	38¾
33	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	44⅞	43¾	44⅞
9	§†Interb R Tr 7 '32	54¼	53	54¼
21	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	55¾	54½	55¾
20	†Int G Nor 1st 6 '52	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
4	Int Hydro El 6 '44	76½	76¼	76½
34	Int T&T 4½ '52	69⅛	66⅜	69½
38	Int T&T 5 '55	72	69⅜	71½
	K			
5	K C South 5 '50	66	66	66
5	Koppers Co 4 '61	101¼	101	101

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 1.

40 bonds	87.63	+0.45
10 first rails	91.00	+0.85
10 second rails	40.28	+0.64
10 utilities	104.34	+0.06
10 industrials	105.90	+0.25

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	L			
3	Lehigh Val 5 2003	19	17⅛	19
18	Leh Val 4 2003	16	15	16
8	Loews 3½ '46	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	79½	79½	79½
36	Louis & N un 4 '40	100	99⅝	100
4	Lou Gas&El 3½ '66	106	106	106
	M			
5	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103½	103½	103⅛
3	MilElRy&L 5 '61B	103	103	103
7	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	39	38⅞	39
4	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	4	3⅞	4
21	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	18	17½	18
3	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	17½	17⅛	17½
2	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	95¼	95	95¼
	N			
16	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	103¼	102¾	103¼
8	Natl Steel 4 '65	107½	107⅜	107⅜
1	Nek Eng T&T 5 '52	123	123	123
22	NYC rfg 5 2013	58¾	57¼	58¾
3	NYC cn 4 '98	63	63	63
5	NYC 3¼ '52	64	64	64
10	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	54¼	53⅜	54
2	NYC&HR 3½ '97	78½	78½	78½
65	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	36	33¼	34
4	NY Edis 3¼ '65	105¼	105	105¼
1	NY Edis 3¼ '66	106	106	106
23	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	14¾	14¼	14¾
1	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	15	15	15
7	NY Tel 4½ '39	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
7	§†NYW&Bost4½ '46	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	90	90	90
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
18	Nor Pac 6 2047	67	66	67
3	Nor Pac 3 2047	48	48	48
	O			
5	Ohio Ed 4 '65	105½	104¼	104½
2	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	101½	101½	101½
	P			
10	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	105¾	105½	105
2	Para Pict 6 '55	92	92	92
31	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	101½	101⅛	101¼
7	Pen RR gen 5 '68	104⅛	104	104
35	Pen RRgen 4½ '65	96⅜	95	96⅜
5	Pen RR4½ deb '70	81½	81	81½
2	Pen RR 3¾ '70	84	84	84
31	Pen RR 3¼ '52	81	80	81
14	Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	114	113½	114
19	Phila Co 5 '67	93⅜	92⅝	93⅜
2	Phil Elec 3½ '67	108¾	108¾	108¾
5	†Phil ReadC&I 6 '49	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	12½	12½	12½
4	†§Philippine Ry4 '37	13½	13½	13½
3	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	59	58½	58½
105	†§Postal Tel&C 5 '53	17	16¼	16¼
	R			
7	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	103	102	103
2	Republic Stl 4½ '61	87½	87½	87½
	S			
5	Safeway Strs 4 '47	104½	104½	104½
4	†St L S F 4½ '78	9¼	9¼	9¼
12	†St-L S F 4 '50 A	11	10¼	11
20	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Sea-AllF 6 '35A ct	3	3	3
11	Shell Un 3½ '51	103½	103¼	103¼

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
5	Skelly Oil 4 '51	103¼	103¼	103¼
11	Socony V Oil3½ '50	105½	105	105½
4	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	104½	104¼	104½
33	Sou Pac 4½ '81	49¼	48	49¼
10	So Pac rfg 4 '55	66	65	66
5	South Ry cn 5 '94	72	71½	72
68	South Ry gen 4 '56	47	46	46½
16	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	103⅛	102¾	102¾
14	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	80½	79⅜	80½
	T			
35	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	95½	94⅝	95½
24	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106	105¾	106
12	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
1	Tide WAssoO3½ '52	104½	104½	104½
	U			
1	UnionOil Cal 3½ '52	109¼	109¼	109¼
12	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111	111	111
27	Un Pac 3½ '71	93	92¾	93
2	Un Cig-W Strs 5 '52	73	73	73
9	Unit Drug 5 '53	74½	73	74½
33	US Steel 3¼ '48	103¼	103⅛	103¼
1	Utah P&L 5 '44	91½	91½	91½
1	§†Util P&L 5 '59	46½	46½	46½
	V			
8	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	W			
2	†Wabash 4½ '78C	9	9	9
4	Walker H 4¼ '45	106½	106	106½
2	Walwrth 4 '55	65½	65⅝	65⅝
3	Westn Md 4 '52	82	82	82
2	Western Un 5 '51	71½	71½	71½
3	Western Un 4½ '50	67¾	67¾	67¾
	Y			
16	Youngst S&T 4 '61	101¾	101⅝	101¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	§†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	64½	62⅞	64½
68	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	81	80⅝	80¾
3	Argentine 4½ '71	89⅜	89¼	89⅜
9	Australia 5 '57	104⅝	103½	104⅝
14	Australia 4½ '56	103⅛	102	102⅛
2	†Brazil 8 '41	15¼	15¼	15¼
20	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	13¼	13	13
14	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	13	13	13
10	Buen A 4½ 4⅜ '77	57	57	57
10	Canada 4 '60	109⅜	109	109
10	Canada 3¼ '61	102⅝	102¼	102¼
5	Canada 2¼ '44	101½	101½	101½
2	†Chile 6 '60	17¾	17¾	17¾
4	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	17¾	17⅝	17¾
4	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	18⅝	18½	18⅝
27	Copenhag 5 '52	98	97	98
5	†Cuba 5½ '45	68½	68½	68½
17	Denmark 4½ '62	98⅞	98½	98⅞
57	†Ger Govt 5½ '65	29¾	27	29
44	†Ger Govt 7 '49	37	34	37
30	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	60	59½	59⅞
44	Italy 7 '51	79¼	78⅝	79¼
17	Japan 6½ '54	75½	74	75½
43	Milan City 6½ '52	62½	62	62¼
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Norway 4¼ '65	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
2	Orient Dev 5½ '58	47	47	47
2	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	87	87	87
15	†Peru 1st 6 '60	9¼	9	9¼
3	†Poland 8 '50	45	45	45
1	†Poland 7 '47	57	57	57
1	Rome 6½ '52	65	65	65
11	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	21	19⅛	21
13	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	27	27	27
5	Urug 3¾ 4 4⅛ '79	42½	42⅛	42½
14	Yokohama 6 '61	51	50⅞	51

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)

By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Market slightly stronger on Government graded U. S. extras, large and pullets; about steady on others. Nearby ungraded eggs, market steady. Government graded and dated eggs, whites, U. S. extras, large, 41½; U. S. extras, mediums, 29½; U. S. standards, large, 32; U. S. standards, mediums, 25; U. S. trades, 24; pullets, 22. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 28@29; mixed colors, 24@25.

LIVE POULTRY—Market dull. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@18; No. 2, 12@13; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 11@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@18; No. 2, 13@14; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@18; No. 2, 13@14; mixed colored fryers, 14@16; No. 2, 11@13; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 13@15. Turkeys: Young hens, 10 to 12 pounds, 22; young toms, 15 pounds and up 23; No. 2, 17@19; old hens, 20; old toms, 17. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 60 a pair; under 2 pounds, 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Bonums, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Boxes or cartons, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy 113s-163s, 1.35@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.25; C Grade, all sizes, 1.00@1.50; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 113s-138s, 1.25@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00; C Grade, 1.00@1.40 for all sizes; fancy, Golden Delicious, 96s and larger, 1.75@2.00; 112s-144s, 1.25@1.50; Jonathans, 100s, 1.75; smaller sizes, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 35@45; Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic, round type, 60@75. Market steady.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady. Colorado, pink Meats, jumbo flats, all sizes, 75@1.00; standard flats, all sizes, 65@85.

HONEYDEWS—Market steady. Standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, California, 1.00@1.50; Colorado, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Western crates, bunched, mostly around 3.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CELERY—Market steady. New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.25; 2-3 crates, crate washed, 1.50.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.75@3.00; New York, supplies insufficient to quote.

GRAPES—Western stock: Market steady. Maryland, cartons containing 12, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 40@50; New York, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 14.

ONIONS—Market slightly stronger. 50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, New York, 80@90, few 1.00. Michigan, 1.00; Indiana, 1.05@1.10; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.35@1.40.

PEARS—Market steady. New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, 75@1.00.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.10; New Jersey, 1.05@1.15; Russet Burbanks, Idaho, 1.90@2.15.

PEAS—Market steady. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.15@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Pennsylvania, 1.50. Long Island, fair condition, 1.25. Ohio, 12-quart baskets, 65@75.

CALIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1.50@2.00.

SPINACH—New York, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—Standard boxes, Florida, 2.00@3.00; California, 2.50@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.25@4.75; No. 2, 3.50@4.00.

LIMES—Florida, quarter boxes, 75@1.00.

CRABAPPLES—New Jersey, half-bushel baskets, 65@75.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 12-bunches, 1.50@1.75.

OKRA—North Carolina, half-bushel hampers, 50@75.

GARLIC—California, 10-pound bags, 90@1.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@5.00, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 2.00@2.50, as to grade and size.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 35@85.

PERSIMMONS—Virginia, 6-basket crates, 1.50.

TOMATOES—New York—12-quart climax baskets, 50.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 40.

PARSLEY — Pennsylvania, half-bushel 50@60.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, large sizes, 25@30; small size, 15@20 per dozen bunches.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.75.

TURNIPS — Pennsylvania, 35@40 per dozen bunches.

DAMSONS—New York, half-bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; ¼-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 17; lambs, 17; veal, 17; sows, 19; fresh pork, 26; pork loin, 26; fresh ham, 22; fresh skinned hams, 16; smoked hams, 25; smoked skinned hams, 22; piece bacon, 29; sliced bacon, 32; compound, 11; lard, 11.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 7.55@8.10; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 8.00@8.25; 160-210 pounds, 8.20@8.50; 210-240 pounds, 8.00@8.30; 250-300 pounds, 7.30@7.95; sows, 4.80@5.80; stags, 4.80 down; calves, 7.80@10.25; medium calves, 5@7; culls, 2.80.

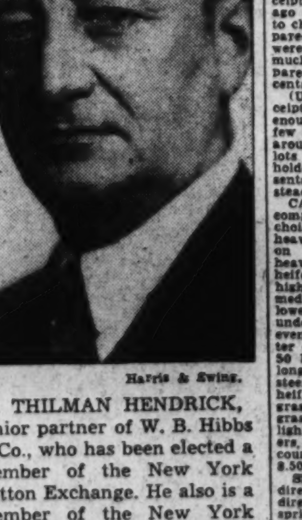
Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Libby-Owens-Ford Adds 1,500 Workers

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 1—More than 1,500 additional employes were returned to payrolls of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company during September, D. H. Goodwillie, executive vice president, disclosed here today.

Five additional furnaces will go into production in the Rossford, Ohio, plant soon after October 1, increasing the total of recently returned workers to more than 1,600, Mr. Goodwillie reported. In the Toledo district, he said, the number returned to work during September and those to be added will total about 500 employes.

On Cotton Exchange



Harris & Ewing.

J. THILMAN HENDRICK, senior partner of W. B. Hibbs & Co., who has been elected a member of the New York Cotton Exchange. He also is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Washington Stock Exchange.

Wheat Holds Steady Within Narrow Range

Selling Wave Abates Closings Irregular December at 63⅞

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—The momentum of wheat market selling launched Wednesday with the calling of the Munich Peace Conference had about spent itself today and prices held to a narrow range in moderately active week-end trading.

After fluctuating within a range of only ½ cent, the market closed unsettled at ⅜ lower to ¼ higher compared with Friday's finish. Adjustment of the market from a war to a peace basis as a result of European political developments the last three days had virtually been completed, traders said, and pressing world supplies and lagging demand once more were pushed to the fore as market factors.

At the close December wheat was quoted at 63⅞@64 and May at 64½@64⅝. Corn finished ⅝@1⅛ lower, December 47⅜@47½, May 50⅛@50¼. Oats ⅛@⅜ off. Rye ¼ down, and lard unchanged to 5 cents lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	63⅞	64	63½	63⅞
March	64½	64½	64⅛	64½
May	64⅝	64¾	64¼	64½
July	64	64	63½	63⅝
Corn—				
December	48	48⅛	47⅜	47⅜
March	49¼	49¼	49⅛	49⅛
May	51	51	50⅛	50⅛
July	52	52	51	51¼
Oats—				
December	25⅜	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
May	26	26	25⅝	25⅞
July	25⅝	25⅝	25¼	25¼
Soybeans—				
October	76	76	75¾	76
December	75½	75½	75¼	75½
May	77	77	77	77
Rye—				
December	43¼	43⅜	43⅛	43¼
May	44⅝	44⅝	44	44⅛
Lard—				
October	7.40	7.45	7.40	7.45
December	7.69	7.62	7.57	7.62
January	7.70	7.70	7.70	7.70

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 1, yellow hard, 65¾.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 50¼@50½; No. 1, white, 50¾.

OATS—No. 2, white, 27¾@28¾; No. 4, 26½.

BARLEY—Range, 40@70 nominal; No. 2, 44.

RYE—No. 1, 48.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 2, 1.25+1.30.

SOYBEANS—No. 2, yellow, 79¼.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.75@7.85 nominal.

RED CLOVER—10.00@13.00 nominal; red top, 8.00@8.75.

Security Averages

Stocks

	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	124.5	28.6	59.5	99.0
Previous day	122.5	27.6	58.4	97.2
Week ago	113.7	25.1	54.4	90.2
Month ago	119.0	27.5	57.3	94.6
Year ago	134.6	42.5	68.0	109.3
Two years ago	154.4	59.6	97.3	129.8
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	85.0	56.5	97.4	79.6
Previous day	84.3	55.8	96.9	79.0
Week ago	83.8	54.0	95.8	77.9
Month ago	85.1	57.3	97.5	80.0
Year ago	88.2	84.1	97.4	89.9
Two years ago	92.7	99.5	106.0	99.4
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 Averages Equals 100)

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Commodities Resume Saturday Trading

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Local commodity markets reverted to winter schedules today when trading in sugar, coffee, cocoa, rubber and metal futures opened for Saturday sessions. Cotton and other markets operated on a 6-day week throughout the summer.

Responding to a petition of members, the board of managers of the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange rescinded its resolution adopted early this month to close the Exchange for trading in sugar on Saturdays during October. Following the practice of recent years, silk futures will remain closed on Saturdays.

Argentina Pays Off $50,000,000 Loan

Buenos Aires, Oct. 1.—The Argentine Government said to Brown, Harriman & Company today, $1,-936,750 marking the final installment on the $50,000,000 advance secured in New York early in 1930. This loan has been steadily reduced, as during 1931 the Argentine Government had recourse to $27,000,000 gold shipments designed to meet maturities.

The balance of nearly $17,000,000 was refunded into four year notes in 1934 ranging between 2¼ and 4 per cent and the last of these notes was paid off today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP).—Not enough hogs were on sale today to make a market but a few lots sold about steady with Friday's average, sheep and cattle were steady. Fresh hog receipts totaled 4,000 which was 1,000 more than expected, but included 3,900 billed direct to packers. Receipts were about equal to those of a week ago and a year ago. A few lots of good to choice hogs sold at $8.85 to $9.00. Compared with a week ago steers with weight were 25 cents higher, and in instances as much as 50 cents up. Spring lambs, compared with a week ago, were 25 to 50 cents higher.

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,900 direct; not enough hogs on sale to make a market; few lots good to choice hogs at 8.85@9.00, around steady with Friday's close; small lots sows steady; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; compared week ago all representative weights of butchers and sows, steady to 15 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 200, compared Friday last week: strictly good, choice, and prime medium weight and heavy steers, 25 higher; instances 50 up on kinds selling slightly under top heavies; all yearlings, including light heifer and mixed yearlings, strong to 25 higher; but common to average, good medium weight and weighty steers, 25 lower, these grades now standing sharply under two weeks ago; all other classes unevenly higher; beef cows, 25@50 up, cutter grades higher; bulls and vealers, 25@50 higher; extreme top fed steers, 13.35; long yearlings, 13.25; light yearling steers, 12.00; kosher heifers, 11.75; light heifers, 11.15; best weighty Montana grass steers, 9.50; about 6,000 Western grassers in run; best stock calves and light Western yearlings, 9.50; heavy feeders, closed 25 lower; but decline attracted country buying; heavy feeders at 7.50@8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,500 direct; for week ending Friday, 13,400 directs. Compared Friday last week: spring lambs, 25@50 higher, having lost part of midweek gains at close; yearlings, 25@40 up; sheep and feeding lambs, strong to 25 higher; week's spring lamb, top, 8.40 paid for natives on closing day; best Westerns, 8.35; bulk Westerns, this week, 7.75@8.25; most natives, 7.75@8.15; slaughter yearlings, 5.25@6.50; top, 6.75; top slaughter ewes, 3.50; bulk, 2.25@3.25; bulk range feeding lambs, 6.75@7.50.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Fri.	Sat.
Advances	593	735
Declines	42	41
Unchanged	104	83
Total issues	739	859

Advance is maintained in active trading; volue, 9466,490.

Bonds

Higher; foreign loans continue recovery; transfer, $4,959,200.

Curb

Actively higher; turnover, 113,000.

Commodities

heat steady; cotton firm; sugar unchanged; coffee higher.

Exchange

Steady; GrGeat Britain, $4.82; France 2.669¾ cents.

Export Copper Price Raised

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Early threats of war buoyed metal markets last week and prices held generally steady, although news of peace later slackened foreign demand. Domestic business, however, seemed to stay on an even keel. (Steel operations declined to 46.7 per cent of capacity reflecting a small drop at Chicago, although at the week-end operations picked up again.

Copper was unchanged at 10⅛ cents a pound for electrolytic, valley base. Demand was fairly active and foreign business large early in the week. The export price increased to 10.50 from 10.25 cents last week-end. Scrap copper was raised ⅛ to 8¾ cents.

Lead was unchanged at 5.10 to 5.15 cents New York and 4.95 East St. Louis.

Zinc remained at 4.95 cents a pound East St. Louis, although ore prices were advanced $1 a ton. Tin at the week-end was 44.75 cents a pound compared with 43.25 a week ago.

Ohio Power Plans $65,000,000 Loans

The Ohio Power Co. disclosed to the Securities Commission yesterday that it was planning a $55,000,000 30-year bond issue and also to borrow $10,000,000 on ten-year notes.

Proceeds from the bond sale would be used to redeem outstanding obligations, to reimburse the company's treasury and to purchase $15,306,000 of first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, 4½ per cent, series "D" from American Gas & Electric Co., Ohio Power's parent.

Preyer Is Chairman Of Nat'l Advertisers

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—A. T. Preyer, vice president of the Vick Chemical Co., New York, was elected chairman of the board today at the annual meeting of the Association of National Advertisers, Inc. Other officers elected included three vice chairmen: A. O. Buckingham, of Cluett Peabody & Co., New York; Kenneth Laird, of Weco Products Co., Chicago, and D. P. Smelser, of Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati.

Paul B. West, of New York, was re-elected president and H. W. Roden, of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J., was named treasurer.

B. & O. Will Pay October 1 Interest

New York, Oct. 1. (AP).—Baltimore & Ohio Railroad notified the Stock Exchange today interest due today would be paid on its first mortgage 4 per cent bonds of 1948 and its 5 per cent first mortgage loan of 1948, also on the 4 per cent guaranteed bonds of the Allegheny and Western Railway, a part of the B. & O. system.

Air Express Revenues Higher in August

New York, Oct. 1.—Marked increases in the number of shipments handled and the gross revenue received in its Nation-wide air express service in August compared with the corresponding month in 1937 were reported last night by Railway Express Agency.

Shipments for the month numbered 53,306, an increase of 10.6 per cent over August a year ago.

Tin Plate Scrap Exports Allotted

The State Department announced yesterday allotments totaling 15,000 long tons of tin plate scrap had been assigned since January 1 to 68 producers for export.

Secretary Hull announced that allotments during the remainder of the year would be limited to exporters able to prove they have not received their equitable share of export licenses. The export of tin plate scrap is controlled by the National Munitions Control Board of the State Department.

Associated Gas Output

New York, Oct. 1.—For the week ended September 23, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 91,703,384 units. This is a decline of 0.2 per cent or 178,696 units below production of 91,882,080 units for the com-

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1¼	Dec. 15, '38	100 5-32	
1⅛	Mar. 15, '39	101 17-32	101 19-32
2⅛	June 15, '39	102 2-32	102 4-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, '39	101 27-32	101 29-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, '39	101 26-32	101 28-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, '40	102 7-32	102 9-32
1½	June 15, '40	102 7-32	102 9-32
1½	Dec. 15, '40	102 16-32	102 18-32
1½	Mar. 15, '41	102 20-32	102 22-32
1⅜	June 15, '41	102 13-32	102 15-32
1¼	Dec. 15, '41	102 6-32	102 8-32
1¾	Mar. 15, '42	103 17-32	103 19-32
2	Sept. 15, '42	104 24-32	104 26-32
1¾	Dec. 15, '42	103 24-32	103 26-32
1⅛	June 15, '43	100 26-32	100 28-32

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 946,490; previous day, 1,897,860; week ago, 797,370; year ago, 285,220; two years ago, 1,632,360; January 1 to date, 201,387,175; year ago, 301,636,788; two years ago, 357,562,521.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	10	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
65¾	40	Air Reduction (1a)	8	61¾	61	61¾	+ 1½
13¾	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	7	10	10	10	+ ⅛
1¾	¾	Alleghany Corp	14	1	1	1	....
17¾	8½	Alleghany pf xw	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
17¾	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	18	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ¾
17¾	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
19¾	15½	Allegheny-Lud Stl	10	18	17½	18	+ ½
14¾	4½	Allen Industries	7	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¾
184	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	5	183½	182	183	....
14¾	8¾	Allied Mills (½e)	12	12	11¾	11¾	+ ¾
12	6¼	Allied Strs	17	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
54¼	24¾	Allis-Ch Mfg (1¾e)	12	50¾	50¼	50⅝	+ 1⅝
19¾	14¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
3¾	1¼	Amal Leather	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	2	70¼	69	70¼	+ ¾
84¾	19	Am Ag Ch Del (3¼e)	1	78	78	78	+ 3
20¾	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	2	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ⅞
104¾	70¾	Am Can (4)	7	99½	99	99½	+ 1½
32¾	12¾	Am Car & Fdy	6	26½	26¼	26¾	+ 1¼
63	27	Am Car & F pf (2¼e)	2	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ 4¾
22¾	9½	Am Ch & Cable (.55e)	12	20	19¼	20	+ ¾
14¾	9	Am Coml Alco	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
16¾	8½	Am Crystal Sug	2	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ½
5¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	5	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
5¼	2¼	Am & For Pow	13	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
29¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	16	15½	16	+ 1
32¾	13¼	Am & F P $7 pf	7	19½	18¼	19½	+ 1
5¾	1¾	Am & F P 2 pf	15	9¾	9	9¼	+ ⅛
3¼	2	Am Hyde & Leather	2	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
43¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅝
9¾	4½	Am International	2	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ½
24¾	12¾	Am Locomotive	4	19¾	19½	19½	+ ¾
17¾	10	Am M & Fdy (.60e)	10	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¾
33¾	23	Am Metal (½e)	8	35¾	34	35¾	+ 1
7¾	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	36	5½	5	5½	+ ¼
41¾	19	Am P&L $5 pf (3k)	1	34½	34½	34½	+ 1¾
37¾	11¾	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	4	28¾	28	28¾	+ 1½
17	9	Am Rad & St S	71	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅝
22¾	13¾	Am Roll Mill	13	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅝
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	2	66¾	66	66¾	+ 1¾
20¾	12¾	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
18¾	7¾	Am Seating	11	18½	16¾	18¼	+ 1½
32	[illegible]	†Am Ship Bldg (2a)	2.60	32	31	32	+ 1¾
52¾	27½	Am Smelt & R (2¼e)	27	47½	46	47½	+ 2
28¾	15¾	Am Stl Fdrs	17	28	27	27¾	+ ¾
23¾	[illegible]	Am Sugar Ref	8	23	22¾	23	+ ¾
103¾	[illegible]	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	102⅞	102¾	102⅞	+ 1⅞
20	[illegible]	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
150½	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	21	143¼	142½	143	+ ½
88	[illegible]	Am Tobacco (5)	3	85½	85¼	85½	+ ⅜
89¾	[illegible]	Am Tob B (5)	10	87½	86¾	87¼	+ 1⅛
13¾	[illegible]	Am Type Fdrs	3	7	6¾	7	+ ⅜
13¾	[illegible]	Am Wat Wks	20	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ½
7¾	[illegible]	Am Woolen	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
43	33¾	Am Wool pf	1	36	36	36	....
9½	[illegible]	Am Zinc L&S	60	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅝
39	31	Anaconda	115	34¾	33⅞	34¾	+ 1
32¾	25	Anacon W&C	1	43	43	43	— ½
21¾	16¾	Anchor Hock Gl (.30e)	5	18	17	18	+ 1¼
31¾	20½	Arch-Dan-M (1e)	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
103	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	100	100	100	+ 1
7	3¾	Arm Ill	11	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ¼
47¼	24¼	Armstrong Cork	14	46¾	44¾	46	+ 1
11	5½	Arnold Const (⅜e)	5	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¾
7¾	2½	Artloom Corp	2	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
11¾	4	Assd Dry Goods	6	9¾	9⅜	9¾	....
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	35	35	35	+ 1½
88	72	†Assoc Inv pf ww (5)	10	86	86	86	+ 1
86	72	†Assoc Inv pf xw (5)	20	86	85½	86	+ 1¾
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	37	35¾	33¾	35½	+ 1½
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	7	53	52	53	+ 2
27¾	14	Atl Coast Line (1½g)	4	22	21½	22	+ 1
27¾	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	4	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
9¾	5¼	Atlas Corp (¼e)	3	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
6¾	2½	Auburn Auto	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
4¾	2½	Aviation Corp (.16½e)	27	4¾	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
		B					
11¾	5	Bald Loco ct	23	9	8¾	9	+ ¾
11	4	Balt & Ohio	13	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅜
13¾	5¼	Balt & Ohio pf	3	9	9	9	+ ⅞
23¾	12½	Barber Asph	5	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ¾
13¾	5	Barker Bros	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
21¾	10¼	Barnsdall Oil (1)	24	18	17½	18	+ ½
17¾	9	Bayuk Cigar (.56¼e)	1	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ½
18¾	11¾	Beatrice Cream (1a)	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ 1¼
24¾	8¾	Bendix Aviat	42	22½	22	22¼	+ ¾
29	15½	Benef Ind Ln (1¼e)	2	17¾	17½	17⅝	+ ¾
55	26½	Best & Co (1.92½e)	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
65¾	39¾	Beth Steel	80	60	58½	60	+ 1¼
16¾	12¾	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	15½	15½	15⅞	+ ⅝
100½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	9	98¾	97¾	98¾	+ 1¼
29	17¼	Bigelow-Sanf	2	23½	23½	23½	....
20¾	9¼	Black & Decker (¼e)	2	19½	19¼	19½	+ ½
19¾	10¾	Blaw-Knox	13	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅜
35¾	19	Boeing Airplane	31	25	24	25	+ 1⅛
30¼	18¾	Bohn Al & Brass	2	27	26¾	27	+ ½
20¾	15	Borden Co (1e)	9	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
36¾	16½	Borg-Warner	22	34	33¾	34	+ ½
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	3	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
26	14	Bower Roll Bear	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
12¾	5¾	Brewing Corp Am (⅜e)	6	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
12¾	5	Bridgeport Brass	14	11½	11¼	11⅞	+ ¾
37¾	12¾	Briggs Mfg (½e)	11	35¾	34	35¾	+ 1½
40¾	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	2	37	37	37	— ¼
10¾	5	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅝
13¾	5¾	Bklyn-Man Tr	11	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf	6	29¾	28½	29¾	+ 1¼
21½	10¾	Bklyn Un Gas	4	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ¾
32¾	32	Brown Shoe (1¼e)	1	32	32	32	....
11¾	5¾	Brunswick-Balke (¼e)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
22¾	8	Bucyrus-Erie	9	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¾
6¾	3	Budd Mfg	6	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
64¾	25	†Budd Mfg pf	50	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
5¾	3¼	Budd Wheel	5	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅜
23¾	13¾	Bullard Co	2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
39	15½	Bulova Watch (3e)	4	34	33¾	34	+ ¾
16¾	8½	Burling Mills (1)	3	14	13¾	14	+ ¾
21¾	14½	Burr Add Mach (.40e)	13	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
3¾	[illegible]	Bush Terminal	1	2½	2¾	2½	+ ⅛
10	6¼	Butler Bros	1	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
24	16½	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
4½	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
13¾	6	Byers (A M) Co	7	11½	11¼	11½	+ ½
22	13	Byron Jackson (1e)	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅜
		C					
24¼	15¾	Calif Packing (1¼a)	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅞
10	5¾	Calumet & Hec	8	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
20¾	8¾	Campbell Wyant	5	18½	18	18½	+ ½
21½	12½	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	13	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
8¾	5	Canad Pacific	10	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
86	63½	†Caro C & O (5)	3	79	79	79	+ 2
18¾	12¾	Carpenter Stl (.30e)	5	16	15¾	16	+ 1
110⅝	62¾	Case (J I) Co (5e)	8	94½	90	94½	+ 6
120	98	†Case (J I) pf (7)	60	117	116	117	+ 3
58	29¾	Caterpil Tractor (1¼e)	16	51	50	51	+ 1
25¾	9	Celanese Corp	16	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅜
25¾	15	Celotex Corp	4	23½	23⅝	23¼	+ ⅝
28	19½	Cent Aguirre (1½)	2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
5¾	2	Cent Foundry	3	4¾	4½	4½	+ ⅛
14	7	Cent R R N J	3	9	8¾	9	+ ⅜
49½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (3e)	7	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ 1¼
10¾	4½	Certain-teed Prod	21	10½	10	10¼	+ ¼
42	17¼	†Cert-teed 6% pf	1.90	40¾	40	40¾	+ 1⅛
30½	18	Champ Pap & F	1	24	24	24	+ ½
106	94	†Champ Pap & F pf (6)	10	95	95	95	+ ½
38½	25½	Ches & Ohio (2e)	24	31¾	30⅝	31¾	+ 1⅜
48½	27¼	Ches Corp (3.20e)	1	37	37	37	....
1¼	¾	Chi & N West	2	1	⅞	1	....
1¼	⅛	Chi Grt West	3	½	½	½	....
5¾	2½	Chi Grt W pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
15¾	8¾	Chi Mail Or	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅝
1	½	Chi M St P & P	5	½	½	½	....
1½	¾	Chi M St P & P pf	3	1	1	1	+ ⅛
16¾	6¾	Chi Pneu Tool	7	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¾
2⅜	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	2	2	2	....
19¾	12	Chickasha Cot Oil (⅜e)	2	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
10¾	3¼	Childs Co	2	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
77¾	35¾	Chrysler Corp (¾e)	193	75¼	73⅝	75¼	+ 1⅞
13¾	8¼	City Ice & Fuel (1.10e)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
74¼	59	†City I & F pf (6½)	10	65½	65½	65½	— 1
5¾	2	City Stores	2	4½	4¾	4½	+ ¼
28¼	15	Clev Graph Br (⅜e)	4	26	24¼	26	+ 1½
45¾	32¼	Climax Molyb (.90e)	12	42¾	41¼	42¾	+ 1¾
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabody (.55e)	9	22½	21¾	22½	+ ¾
142¾	105	Coca-Cola (1¾e)	7	132½	131	132	+ 1½
13¾	7¼	Colgate-Palm-P	20	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
99½	78	Colgate-Palm-P pf (6)	1	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
38¾	12¼	Collins & Aik (1e)	8	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ 1¼
8¾	3½	†Col & South	1	5¾	5⅜	5¾	+ ⅛
11¾	4¼	†Col & South 1 pf	90	7½	7	7	....
10	4	†Col & South 2 pf	20	6	6	6	....
22¾	13	Colum Brcast B (.90e)	2	18	17¾	18	+ ⅝
9¾	5¼	Colum G & El	23	7¼	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
79	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	67½	67½	67½	— ¼
16½	9	Colum Pict vtc (2½% f)	3	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
81½	23	Coml Credit (4)	15	50	49½	50	+ ½
56	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	20	54	53	54	+ 1½
12¾	5¾	Coml Solvents	25	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¾
2	1	Comwlth & South	27	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
44¾	25	Con & South pf (3)	6	40	38¾	40	+ 2¼
28	22½	Comwlth Edis (1¼)	12	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅝
9¼	3½	Conde Nast	3	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
28	18	Congoleum-Nairn	5	27½	27¼	27½	+ ¼
19¾	10½	Consol Aircr	12	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅝
10¾	4¼	Consol Cigar (⅜e)	3	8¾	8⅛	8¾	+ ¾
68	55	†Consol Cigar pf (7)	20	65½	65¾	65¾	— ¼
30¼	17	Cons Edison (1¼e)	35	27½	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
100	88¾	Cons Edison pf (5)	2	100	100	100	....
1¾	1	Consol Film Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
8¾	4½	Consol Film Ind pf (¾k)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
6¾	2¾	Cons Laundries	1	6	6	6	....
10¾	7	Consol Oil (.80)	24	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
7½	2½	Consol R R Cuba pf	4	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
5¾	2¼	Consoln Coal	1	3	3	3	+ ¼
22	10	Consoln Coal pf	1	13½	13½	13½	+ 1½
17¾	9¾	Container Corp	8	15¾	15	15¼	+ ⅜
26¾	8¾	Cont Bak A	20	21	20¼	21	+ ¾
2¾	1¼	Cont Bak B	6	2	1½	2	....
49	36½	Cont Can (1½e)	19	43	40½	42¾	+ 1¾
11¾	6	Cont Diam Fib	2	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅜
36	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	10	35½	34¼	35⅜	+ 1¼
1¾	¾	Cont Motors	43	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
35¾	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¼e)	6	30	29¾	30	+ ¾
19½	10	Cont Steel	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
56	40	†Corn Exchange (3)	1.30	48½	48	48	....
70¾	53	Corn Products (3)	3	67¾	66¾	67¾	+ 2¾
5¾	2¾	Coty Inc	3	4¼	4	4	....
36¾	19	Crane Co	4	38¾	38	38¼	+ 1
114¾	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	111	111	111	+ 3
26¾	21¾	Cream of Wh (2)	1	25	25	25	....
10¾	5¼	Crosley Radio	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
38½	22¼	Crown Cork & S	7	34¾	33¾	34¼	+ 1½
14¾	7¾	Crown Zellerbach (⅜e)	13	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¾
82	76½	†Crown Zeller pf (5)	90	82	81	82	+ 2
44¾	19½	Crucible Steel	4	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ 1½
1¾	¼	Cuba Co	1	½	½	½	....
13½	5¼	†Cuba RR pf	1.70	7	7	7	....
6¼	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	3	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
21¾	12	Cudahy Pack	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
8¾	4¾	Curtis Publishg	1	7	7	7	....
56	35	Curtis Pub pf (2½k)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ½
6	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	76	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
24¾	12¾	Curtiss-Wr A	21	22¾	22¼	22½	+ ⅝
28¾	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	5	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅝
		D					
11¾	6¼	Davison Chem	2	9	8¾	9	+ ¾
109	102½	†Dayton P&L pf (4½)	50	109	109	109	....
25¼	13¾	Deere & Co (1.35e)	72	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅜
25	19¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	24	24	24	....
20¾	9	Deisel-Wem-Gil (⅜e)	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅝
20¾	7½	Del & Hudson	10	18¾	18⅛	18¾	+ ⅝
12¾	4	Del Lack & West	5	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
2¾	1	Den & Rio G W pf	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
39¾	25	†Devoe & Ray A (1)	1.80	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
29¾	20¾	Diamond Match (1¾a)	2	29	28	29	+ ¾
12¾	5	Diam T Motor	2	9½	9	9½	....
17¾	11	Distill Corp-Seag (1½e)	9	16	15¾	16	+ ¾
13¾	10	Dixie-Vortex	4	11	10¾	11	+ 1½
15¾	13	Doehler Die Cas	1	22	22	22	....
39¾	27¾	Dome Mines (1e)	17	32¾	32	32¾	+ ¾
7	4¾	Dominion Stores	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
52¾	31	Douglas Aircraft	24	48¾	47	48½	+ 1¾
11	6½	Dresser Mfg B	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
7	1¾	Dunhill Int	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
138¾	90½	duPont de N (1¾e)	25	136¾	136¼	136	+ 1½
118½	109½	duPont pf (4½)	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	....
118½	111¾	†Due Light 1 pf (5)	40	114¼	114¼	114¼	....
		E					
5¾	3¼	Eastern Roll Mill	4	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ¼
181	121¼	Eastman Kodak (6)	2	174	173½	174	....
23¾	10¼	Eaton Mfg	2	22	21¾	22	+ ⅝
5	2	Eitingon Schild	9	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
[illegible]	2¼	El & Mus Ind (.10e)	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
34¾	13¼	El Auto Lite (¼e)	71	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ¾
18¾	6	Elec Boat (.60g)	3	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
14¾	8¼	El Power & Lt	19	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅜
44¾	18	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	1	32	32	32	+ ⅞
48	22½	El Pow & Lt pf	2	35⅝	35	35⅝	+ 1
28	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	1	24	24	24	....
44¾	30	Endicott-John (3)	2	43	42	43	+ ⅝
109¾	94	†Endicott-John pf (5)	50	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅝
7	2½	Eng Pub Service	30	6½	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅜
2¾	1¼	Equit Off Bldg	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
6¼	1¾	Erie R R	7	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
9⅞	2¾	Erie 1 pf	3	5	5	5	....
7½	2	Erie 2 pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
5¼	2½	Eureka V Cleaner	2	4	3½	4	+ ¼
15⅝	5¼	Evans Products	2	14½	14	14¼	+ ¼
16⅝	8	Ex-Cell-O (.40e)	11	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ 1
		F					
39	19½	Fairbanks Morse	5	36⅞	36	36⅞	+ 1¼
34¼	22½	Fajardo Sugar (3e)	3	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼
5⅞	2¾	Fed Mot Truck	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
26	12¼	Federat D Strs (1)	5	24½	24	24½	+ 1¼
35¾	22½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	8	35	33¾	34¾	+ 1½
25¼	16¼	Firestone T & R (1¼e)	6	21¾	21⅜	21½	+ ⅜
96¼	76	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	89½	89½	89½	— ¼
34⅞	24½	First Nat Strs (2½)	2	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅜
25¾	10⅞	Flintkote	26	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ½
30	19¾	Florence Stove (1½e)	2	30	30	30	+ ½
3	½	Follansbee Bros	1	2	2	2	+ ½
33½	18	Food Machinery (¾e)	1	30¾	30⅜	30¾	+ ⅝
103¼	85	†Food Mach pf (4½)	50	101½	101½	101½	+ 1½
22	11	Foster Wheeler	5	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
5⅝	2½	Francisco Sugar	2	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
32	19⅞	Freeport Sulph (2)	16	30	29¾	30	— ½
		G					
2¾	1¼	Gabriel Co A	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
18	9½	†Gamewell Co (¼e)	30	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
7⅞	4⅛	Gar Wood Ind	2	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ¼
15¾	13	Gaylord Cont (1)	2	14	14	14	....
8½	4½	Gen Am Invest	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅜
51¾	29	Gen Am Trans (1½e)	4	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
11⅛	6½	Gen Baking (.60a)	8	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
13¾	5¾	Gen Cable	4	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅜
26	11½	Gen Cable A	1	23	23	23	+ ⅞
28	20⅞	Gen Cigar (1½e)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ 1
45½	27¼	Gen Elec (.70e)	91	43	42	43	+ ⅞
36¼	22	Gen Foods (2)	9	36	35⅜	35	+ ⅞
1⅝	⅝	Gen G & El A	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
69¾	50¾	Gen Mills (3)	3	69	69	69	+ 1½
50½	25⅞	Gen Motors (¾e)	266	49	47⅞	49	+ 1⅜
123⅜	111⅛	Gen Motors pf (5)	2	121	120½	120⅞	+ ⅞
9½	4	Gen Out Advert	2	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
10⅞	6¾	Gen Print Ink (.30e)	1	9½	9¼	9⅛	+ ⅜
106¼	101¼	†Gen Print Ink pf (6)	60	106½	106	106	....
2⅜	1¼	Gen Pub Service	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
26¼	12¾	Gen Ry Signal	1	20	20	20	— ½
2½	1	Gen Real & Util	12	1½	1½	1½	....
37¾	15½	Gen Refract	5	33¾	33¼	33¾	....
28¾	13	†Gen Steel Cast pf	30	22	22	22	+ ¼
16	8¼	Gen Thea Eq (¾e)	4	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
19⅜	9½	Gen T & Rub	11	18	17¾	18	+ ¾
11½	6½	Gillette Saf R (.55e)	7	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
15¾	5	Gimbel Bros	48	13¼	12⅝	13	+ ⅝
67	58	Gimbel Bros $6 pf (6)	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¾
27¼	13	Glidden Co	5	23¾	22½	23¾	+ 1½
3⅝	1¾	Gobel (Adolf)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
25¾	10	Goodrich (B F)	58	23⅞	22⅞	23⅞	+ 1
61¾	37¾	Goodrich (B F) pf	6	57	56	57	+ 2
30¾	15⅝	Goodyear T & R	47	28⅝	27⅝	28⅜	+ 1¼
99¾	69¾	Goodyear T&R pf (5)	1	91	91	91	+ 1¼
2	⅝	Graham-Paige Mot	42	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	....
7⅜	2½	Granby Con Min	5	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅜
2	1	Grand Union	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
13¾	8	Grand Un pf	2	11¾	11½	11¾	....
18¼	10⅛	Granite City Stl	4	15	14½	14½	....
15½	9¼	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾e)	1	13	12½	13	+ ⅜
26¼	12¾	Gt Northn Ry pf	28	20⅞	19⅞	20½	+ ⅝
32	23½	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	1	28	27½	28	+ 1
140	122	†Gt West Sug pf (7)	1.10	133	133	133	+ 1
25¾	13⅝	Green (H L) (1.60a)	4	24⅞	24	24⅞	+ 1½
17¾	7¾	Greyhound Corp (.80)	150	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅜
11⅞	7½	Greyhound pf (.55)	6	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
6⅝	3	Gulf Mob & North	1	4½	4½	4½	....
22	8	Gulf Mob & Nor pf	1	17	17	17	+ 1
		H					
10¾	5	Hall (WF) Printing	1	8	8	8	+ ⅜
18¾	12	Hamil Watch (¾e)	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ 1¾
34¾	15	Harb-Walker	1	29	29	29	....
7⅞	4¼	Hat Corp Am A	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
6¾	3⅛	Hayes Body	5	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
8¾	5½	Hecker Prod (.60)	7	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
19⅞	10	Hercules Motor	7	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
50	17	Holland Furn (2)	17	49¼	47⅞	49¼	+ 1¾
25¼	11¾	Holly Sugar (2e)	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ½
66	48¼	Homestake Min (4½)	8	62½	62	62½	+ ½
17¾	6	Houd-Hershey B	17	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅝
68¾	46½	Household Fin (4)	1	64	64	64	+ 1¼
9⅝	5	Houston Oil	16	7¾	7½	7⅝	....
53⅝	23½	Howe Sound (3)	4	43½	43	43½	+ ½
31¾	20¾	Hudson Bay M&S (¼e)	4	29½	29¼	29½	....
10	5	Hudson Motor	18	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅜
1⅜	½	Hupp Motor	175	1¾	1⅛	1⅞	+ ⅛
		I					
14	6¾	Illinois Central	25	11⅞	11¼	11¾	+ ⅜
24¼	12	Ill Central pf	2	18¾	18	18⅞	+ ⅞
30⅞	14¾	Indust Rayon	2	27½	27	27½	+ ½
100	60	Inger Rand (4e)	1	96	96	96	+ 3
82	56¼	Inland Steel (2e)	3	79¾	79	79⅜	+ 1¾
17½	7¾	Inspirat Copper	15	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅝
6⅜	2⅝	Interb Rap Trans	6	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅜
26½	15	Interchem Corp	1	21	21	21	....
5⅝	2	Intercon Rubber	1	4¾	4½	4½	....
13⅜	6⅜	Interlake Iron	16	12	11⅝	12	+ ¾
3⅞	2	Int Agricultural	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
168½	130	Int Bus Machine (6a)	1	163½	163½	163½	+ 1½
70	46	Int Harvester (2.15e)	11	60¾	59⅜	60¾	+ 2¾
7⅞	3¼	Int Hydro-Elec A	19	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	6¾	Int Mining (.35e)	5	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅝
52¼	36⅞	Int Nick Can (1½e)	45	51¼	50⅝	51⅛	+ 1½
11⅜	4½	Int Paper & Pow	24	9⅜	9	9¼	+ ⅜
47½	18⅞	Int Paper & Pow pf	16	40	39	40	+ 1½
6	2¼	†Int Ry Cen Am	30	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
46½	28½	†Int R C Am pf (3¼k)	30	44½	44½	44½	+ 5¾
35½	29	Int Shoe (1½)	6	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¾
10⅞	5¼	Int Tel & Tel	260	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅜
10⅞	6	Int T & T for ct	57	10⅜	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅝
15⅝	6¼	Interest Dept Strs	2	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¾
76	63	†Int Dept Strs pf (7)	1	68¼	68	68¼	+ ⅝
		J					
102	58	Johns-Manville	19	102	100	102	+ 2¼
78	49¾	†Jones & L Stl pf	40	59	57¾	59	+ 1⅜
		K					
24½	12¼	Kalam Stove & F (⅜e)	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
13⅝	5⅛	Kan City South	5	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅝
13⅝	4¾	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	4	12	11½	12	+ ¾
9	3	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ½
44	26⅝	Kennecott Cop (¾e)	46	44	43	44	+ 1
11⅝	6½	Keystone S & W (.65e)	2	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅛	Kinney (G R) Co	2	2½	2½	2½	....
19⅜	15⅛	Kresge (S S) (.90e)	4	18½	18¼	18½	+ ½
17⅝	12⅝	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	4	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅜
		L					
18	8	†Laclede Gas	10	13	13	13	....
26⅜	10¼	Lee Rub & Tire (2½e)	20	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅞
25	13½	Lehigh Port C (1)	2	21½	21⅛	21½	....
1⅛	½	Lehigh Val Coal	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
7¼	3	Leh Val R R	3	5⅛	5	5	+ ¼
29	19⅛	Lehman Corp (.90e)	2	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	+ ¾
32	19⅞	Lerner Stores (2)	2	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¾
64¾	23⅞	Lib-O-F Glass (¾e)	13	53¼	52	53	+ 1
9	6	Libb, McN & L	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
103⅝	81½	Liggett & My B (4a)	1	97	97	97	— ½
175	157	Liggett & My pf (7)	1	168	168	168	+ 1
18	14⅛	Lily Tulip Cup (1¼)	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
37½	20¼	Lima Locomotive	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¾
48	29	Link Belt (1¼e)	2	45	44¾	45	+ 1¼
21⅛	12¼	Liquid Carbonic (1¼e)	4	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ½
56⅛	33	Loew's Inc (2e)	18	52	51	52	+ 1
5⅜	¾	Loft Inc	21	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
56	36	Lone Star Cem (3)	7	56	55⅛	56	+ ½
5¾	2½	Long-Bell Lumb A	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
22¼	14¾	Loos-Wil Biscuit (1.05e)	1	19½	19½	19½	+ 1½
106	92	†Loose-W B 5% pf (5)	80	98	98	98	+ 2
21¼	13¾	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	12	20½	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
144¼	125	†Lorillard (P) pf (7)	30	144	144	144	....
56½	29⅝	Louisv & Nash	3	40½	39	40½	+ 1
		M					
29	16	Mack Trucks	4	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ½
49¼	25	Macy (R H) Co (2)	11	44¼	43¼	44¼	+ 1¼
15¼	10	Mad Sq Gar (1.40e)	6	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅝
33⅝	18¼	Magma Copper (.05e)	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ 1
2⅛	¾	Manati Sugar	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
9	4⅝	Mandel Bros (¾e)	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
20⅜	5⅜	†Manh Ry std	1.30	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ 1
9	2⅜	Manh Ry mod std	15	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅜
16	9	Manhattan Shirt (.80)	1	13	13	13	+ 1
2⅜	1¼	Maracaibo Oil Expl	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
7½	4⅜	Marine Midland (.30e)	6	5⅛	5	5	....
14½	5½	Marshall Field	13	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅝
27¼	14¾	Martin (G L) Co	23	23	22¼	23	+ ⅛
4⅛	2¼	Martin-Parry	1	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛
57⅛	25	Masonite Corp (1a)	7	55	54	55	+ 1¼
51	28½	May Dept Stores (3)	1	48½	48½	48½	+ 1
7⅞	3⅛	Maytag Co	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	8⅜	McCall Corp (1)	1	13	13	13	+ ⅜
12⅝	6	McCrory Stores	2	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅜
18⅛	10	McGraw Elec (1)	6	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ¾
48⅛	35½	McIntyre Porc (2)	10	48	47⅞	48	+ ⅜
26¼	13½	McKeesport Tin	1	21	19⅛	21	+ 1¼
8½	5⅞	McKess & Robbins	15	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
35½	27	McKess & Rob pf (3)	1	34½	34½	34½	+ 1½
10⅛	5	McLellan Strs (.60e)	4	9½	9	9	....
57⅛	32½	Melville Shoe (2⅜e)	1	44½	44⅛	44½	+ ⅜
6⅝	3⅛	Mengel Co	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
24⅝	14	†Mengel 5% pf (2½)	20	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
18⅛	11	†Merch & Min Tr	20	13	13	13	....
47⅝	26⅝	Mesta Machine (3e)	2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
22⅝	12⅝	Mid Cont Pet (¼e)	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
28⅝	15⅛	Midland Stl Prod	10	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ 1¼
111	76	†Midl Stl Prod 1 pf (8)	40	102	102	102	+ 3
87	46⅛	Minn-Honey Reg (1½e)	5	83	82	82⅛	+ 2⅛
8	3	Minn-Moline	18	6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅜
72	35	Minn-Moline pf	1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅛	Mo-Kan-Texas	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	4⅜	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	9	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
2⅜	⅞	Mo Pacific	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜	Mo Pacific pf	1	2	2	2	....
18⅛	10	Mohawk Carpet	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
98⅞	67	Monsanto Chem (2)	6	96½	95⅛	96½	+ 1½
117½	111	†Monsanto Ch pf (4½)	50	116	116	116	— ½
50	25	Montgom Ward (1½e)	72	48½	47⅛	48½	+ 1½
22⅛	10½	Motor Products	8	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
15	8	Motor Wheel	8	14	14	14	+ ⅛
30½	11½	Mueller Brass	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
8½	4	Mullins Mfg B	5	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
15⅝	8⅜	Munsingwear Inc (¼e)	1	13	12½	13	+ 2½
10⅝	4	Murray Corp	11	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
54	37¼	Myers (FE) & Bro (2¼e)	1	49½	49½	49½	+ 1½
		N					
12⅞	6¾	Nash-Kelvinator	48	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ¼
18	7¼	†Nash Chat & St L	20	15½	15⅛	15½	+ 1½
14½	8¼	Nat Acme	4	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
10⅜	6	Nat Aviation	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
26	15⅝	Nat Biscuit (1.20e)	31	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅝
30⅛	12⅝	Nat Cash Reg (1)	15	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	+ 1
16⅜	11⅛	Nat Dairy Pr (.80e)	33	13½	13⅛	13½	....
10⅝	3⅜	Nat Dept Stores	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
26⅜	17⅜	Nat Distillers (2)	13	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅜
15¾	5	Nat Gypsum	57	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ½
31	17⅛	Nat Lead (½)	45	25⅞	25	25½	+ ½
8⅞	5	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	15	7	7	7	+ ⅛
66⅝	44⅝	Natl Steel (¾e)	6	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ⅛
23	12½	Nat Supply	8	16½	16	16½	+ ¾
30	21	Nat Supply $2 pf (2)	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
4½	2½	Nat Tea	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
12⅝	7⅜	Natomas Co (.80)	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
48	28	Newberry (JJ) (1.60e)	1	39	39	39	+ 4½
19½	9⅛	Newport Indust	10	16¼	16	16¼	+ ½
21½	10	N Y Central RR	116	18	17¼	18	+ ⅞
22⅛	7	N Y Chi & St Louis	7	12	10⅞	12	+ 1⅜
38⅜	12⅝	N Y Chi & St L pf	10	19	18	19	+ 1⅜
37⅜	18	NYC Omnibus (2e)	9	34⅜	33⅜	34¼	+ ⅜
11⅜	5¼	†N Y Dock pf	30	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
120	101	†N Y & Harlem (5)	10	106½	106½	106½	+ 1
[illegible]	¼	N Y Investors	10	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	N Y N H & H	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
7½	2⅜	N Y N H & H pf	2	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅜
10⅝	4⅜	N Y Shipbuilding	8	8	7½	8	+ ⅜
62	38	†N Y Shipbldg pf	10	44	44	44	+ 2
198	133	Norfolk & Western (10a)	1	161	161	161	+ 3
11	5⅛	No Am Aviation	33	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ½
24⅝	13⅝	North Amer Co (.90e)	42	20⅛	19½	20	+ ⅝
14½	6⅛	Northern Pacific	15	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅜
3½	1⅜	Norwalk Tire & R	16	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
		O					
14⅛	8⅞	Ohio Oil	9	10⅜	10	10	....
32⅛	19⅛	Oliver Farm Equip	20	25	23⅞	25	+ 1¼
19½	7½	Omnibus Corp	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
9¾	4	Oppenheim Collins	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅜
28⅛	13⅛	Otis Elevator (.45e)	11	23⅞	23	23⅞	+ 1⅛
12	6⅝	Otis Steel	13	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
74½	40	Owens-Ill Glass (1e)	5	70½	70¼	70½	+ 1⅛
11⅛	6	Pac Am Fish	4	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ½
5⅝	2½	†Pac Coast	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	3⅜	†Pac Coast 2 pf	20	7	7	7	+ 2
29⅜	22⅜	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	5	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
41⅛	32⅜	Pac Lighting (3)	1	38	38	38	+ 1
15⅜	10⅛	Pac West Oil (⅜g)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
5⅝	3⅛	Packard Motor	44	5	4⅞	5	....
2	⅜	Panhandle P & R	7	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
13⅝	5⅝	Param Pictures	103	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅜
100	65	Param Pictures 1 pf (6)	3	86⅞	86	86⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅜	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	9	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ½
30	16	Park & Tilford	1	22	22	22	....
3⅜	1½	Park Utah Cons Min	7	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
41	31½	Parke Davis (1.70e)	1	40	40	40	....
10½	3½	Pathe Film	4	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅜
13½	8⅜	Patino Mines (¼e)	4	10⅛	10½	10⅛	— ⅛
58⅜	41	Penick & Ford (2e)	1	56⅛	56½	56½	+ ⅛
85½	55	Penney (J C) (2½e)	8	80⅜	79½	80⅜	+ ⅜
5⅝	2½	Penn-Dix Cement	17	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
30	10½	Penn-Dix Cem pf A	2	25	24	25	+ 5
24½	14½	Penn RR	34	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ 1
36½	22½	Peoples Gas L & C (1e)	4	31⅜	30⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
38⅜	15	†Pere Marq pf	20	27⅜	26	27⅜	— ⅛
43	17¾	†Pere Marq pr pf	50	30	29½	30	....
13⅜	7⅜	Petrol Corp (.40a)	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
8¼	4⅜	Pfeiffer Brew (½e)	1	6½	6½	6½	....
38	17⅜	Phelps Dodge (.45e)	25	37½	36⅞	37½	+ ½
2⅜	1⅛	†Phila Rap Tr	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
¾	[illegible]	Phila Read C & I	1	¼	¼	¼	....
136¾	75¼	Philip Morris (6¾a)	10	136¾	135	136¾	+ 3
44⅛	27¼	Phillips Pet (2)	10	40⅜	40	40⅜	+ ¼
16⅜	6	†Pitt & West Va	3.90	12½	11½	12½	+ 1
67	41	†Pitt Coke & Ir pf (5)	10	61	61	61	+ 1
9⅜	4⅜	Pitt Scr & Bolt	2	8	7⅜	8	+ ¼
16⅜	7½	Pitt Steel	2	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅜
30	11½	†Pitt Steel 5% pf	50	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ 2¼
45	23	†Pitt Steel pr pf	20	35	35	35	+ 6
25⅜	15	Plymouth Oil (1.40)	2	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
12½	5⅛	Poor & Co B	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
4⅜	1⅜	Postal Tel & C pf	10	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ¼
10⅜	4⅜	Pressed Steel Car	11	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅜
10⅜	4½	Press Stl Car 1 pf (¼g)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
31½	13⅜	Press Stl Car 2 pf (2¼g)	1	25	25	25	+ 1¼
57½	39½	Procter & Gam (2)	4	54½	54	54½	....
122½	115	†Procter & G pf (5)	40	116½	116½	116½	— ½
35½	25	Pub Svc NJ (1.65e)	5	30¼	29⅜	30¼	+ 1
100	86½	Pub S NJ $5 pf (5)	2	99½	99⅜	99⅜	+ 1¾
36⅞	21⅜	Pullman (1½e)	4	31¼	30⅜	30⅜	+ ¼
13½	8¼	Pure Oil	15	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
14⅛	7	Purity Bak (.45e)	3	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
		Q					
16¼	9	Quaker Sta Oil (½e)	2	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
		R					
8	4⅜	Radio Corp of Am	137	7½	7	7½	+ ⅜
62⅜	37¼	Radio cv pf (3½)	4	57⅜	56⅜	57⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅜	Radio-Keith-Orph	35	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
24½	8½	Rayonier Inc	4	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
29½	18	Rayonier Inc pf	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅝
22	10⅜	Reading Co (1½e)	4	15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅜
27½	13¼	Reading 2 pf (2)	1	17	17	17	+ ⅜
17⅞	9⅜	Remington Rand (.90a)	14	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅝
3	1½	Reo Motor Car	22	2¼	2	2	....
20⅞	11½	Repub Steel	54	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
18⅜	7⅜	Revere Copper & Br	5	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅜
17⅜	10	Reynolds Metals	4	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅜
12⅝	4⅜	Reynolds Spring	9	10½	10	10½	+ ⅜
46⅛	33⅜	Reynolds Tob B (2.40e)	7	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	5	Richfield Oil	11	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
29⅜	13	Ruberoid	3	28	27⅜	28	+ ⅜
		S					
46¼	25½	St Joseph Lead (¾e)	1	44½	44	44½	+ ½
3⅜	1½	St L-San Fran pf	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
27½	13⅜	Schenley Distill	11	18	17½	18	+ ⅜
85	62	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	1	70½	70½	70½	....
1	¼	Schulte Ret Stores	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
49⅞	34⅜	†Scott Paper (1.20e)	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅛
⅞	½	Seaboard Air Line	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
3	1⅛	Seab Air Line pf	1	2	2	2	+ ⅜
27½	15½	Seaboard Oil (1)	31	21	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
75½	47	Sears Roebuck (3a)	25	72¼	71¼	72¼	+ ⅜
18	9¼	Servel Inc (1)	45	16½	15½	16½	+ ⅜
20⅜	10	Sharon Stl Corp	5	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅜
6⅜	3	Sharp & Dohme	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
11½	6⅜	Shattuck (F G) (.40)	1	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅜
27½	20⅜	†Sheaffer Pen (1⅜e)	10	27	27	27	+ 1
18⅜	10	Shell Union Oil (.35e)	4	16	16	16	....
9⅜	4⅜	Silver King Coalit	3	7	7	7	....
33⅜	12⅜	Simmons Co	28	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	+ 1
22	14⅜	Simonds S & Stl (.40e)	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ 1⅜
34⅜	18⅜	Skelly Oil (½e)	8	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....
93	84	Skelly Oil pf (6)	2	91	90	91	+ 1
98	45	†Sloss-Sheffield (1e)	50	94½	94½	94½	....
24	13	Smith (A O) Corp	9	19	18⅜	18⅜	....
19½	10	Smith & Cor Ty (⅜e)	1	18	18	18	....
13⅜	8⅜	Snider Pack (⅜e)	1	11½	11½	11½	....
16⅜	10⅜	Socony-Vacuum (½)	44	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
3⅜	1⅜	Sou Am G&P	3	2	2	2	....
28	16½	So P Rico Sug (1⅜e)	3	20	20	20	....
25	19⅜	Sou Cal Edison (1⅜a)	2	22	21⅜	21⅜	....
22½	9½	Southern Pacific	70	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
15	5½	Southern Ry	16	13	12⅜	12⅜	....
21⅜	8½	Southern Ry pf	21	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	+ 1⅜
3⅜	2½	Spalding (AG)	11	3½	3½	3½	....
4⅜	2	Sparks Withington	6	3½	3⅜	3½	....
26⅜	15⅜	Sperry Corp (.60e)	174	26⅜	25⅜	26⅜	+ 2½
17¼	7⅜	Spicer Mfg	2	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅜
42½	29	†Spicer Mfg pf A (3)	10	41½	41½	41½	+ 1½
15⅛	6¼	Spiegel Inc	34	13½	12⅝	13½	+ ⅜
70½	48½	†Spiegel pf (4½)	30	63	62	63	+ 2
31	12½	Square D Co (.45e)	16	28¼	27⅜	28¼	+ ½
9¼	6⅛	Stand Brands (⅜e)	96	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
3½	1⅜	Stand Com Tob	3	2	1⅜	2	+ ⅛
5⅜	2	Stand Gas & El	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
11⅜	4½	Std G&E $4 pf	9	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
23	10⅛	Std G&E $6 pr pf	2	17	16⅜	17	+ 1½
28	13	Std G&E $7 pr pf	9	22½	20⅜	22½	+ 2
34⅜	25½	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	22	30	29⅜	30	....
35½	24⅜	Stand Oil Ind (1)	16	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
58⅜	39⅜	Stand Oil N J (1a)	26	53⅜	52⅜	53⅜	+ ⅜
30½	17½	Starrett (L S) (1e)	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
69½	49	Sterling Prod (3.80)	1	68¼	68	68¼	+ ⅜
12½	6	Stewart-Warn	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
12	5½	Stone & Webster	21	10⅛	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
8⅜	3½	Studebaker Corp	67	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅜
14⅜	9⅜	Sunshine Mng (2.40)	5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
30¼	17½	Superheater (½)	5	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
4¼	1⅜	Superior Oil	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
19⅞	8⅜	Superior Steel	2	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ¼
19¼	15	Swift & Co (1.20)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
29¼	22¼	Swift Intl (2)	3	27	27	27	....
8⅜	3⅞	Syming-Gould xw (¼e)	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
		T					
49⅜	32⅜	Texas Corp (2)	29	45	44¼	45	+ ⅞
5¼	2⅜	Texas Gulf Prod	14	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
38	26	Texas Gulf Sulph (1½e)	6	38	37¼	38	+ ⅞
11⅜	6⅜	Tex Pac L Trust	7	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Thermoid Co	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
20	8⅛	Thompson Prod	3	18	18	18	....
4	1½	Thompson-Starrett	2	3	3	3	....
19	5⅜	Thompson-Star pf	3	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ 1⅜
15⅜	10¼	Tide-Wat A Oil (1)	24	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅜
98	77⅛	Tide-Wat A O pf (4½)	1	92	92	92	— 2
16	8	Timken-Det Axle	9	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅜
52⅜	31¼	Timken Roll B (¾e)	5	49¼	48½	49¼	+ 1
12⅜	8	Transamerica (¾)	6	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
8¼	4	Trans & West Air	19	7⅜	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
11⅜	4⅜	Transue & Will	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
4⅜	2⅜	Tri-Cont Corp	6	4	4	4	....
6⅜	3⅜	Truax-Traer C	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
27½	16⅛	Twent Cen-Fox F (1½e)	70	27	25½	26⅜	+ 1¼
38	25⅛	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ 2⅜
12	6	Twin Coach	9	10	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
		U					
2⅜	1¼	Ulen & Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
68	41	Underwood-Ell (2e)	7	55	53⅛	55	+ 1⅜
15⅛	7⅜	Union Bag & P	10	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅜
87	57	Union Carbide (2.40e)	11	84½	84	84½	+ ⅜
22½	17⅛	Union Oil Cal (.90e)	14	21⅜	20⅞	21½	+ ⅛
93	55⅜	Union Pacific (6)	2	90½	90	90½	+ ½
81	59⅜	Union Pacific pf (4)	1	75	75	75	+ 1
11⅜	5	United Air Lines	32	9⅛	8⅜	9⅛	+ ⅜
30¼	19½	United Aircraft (½e)	89	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜	+ 1
65⅛	39	United Carbon (2½e)	2	62½	60½	62½	+ 2⅜
3⅜	2	United Corp	21	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
34¼	22¼	United Corp pf	15	30⅜	29½	30⅜	+ 1⅜
7⅜	4⅜	United Drug	4	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
10⅛	4½	United Dyewood	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
80½	60	†United Dye pf (7)	10	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	+ ⅜
8⅜	3	United Elec Coal	8	8	7⅜	8	+ ½
67½	50	Unit Fruit (3)	3	62⅜	61	62⅜	+ 2¼
11⅜	8⅜	United Gas Imp (1)	10	10	9⅜	10	+ ⅛
10¼	6	Unit Mer & Mfr	8	7½	6⅜	7½	+ ⅜
8	3	United Paperbd	5	6⅜	6½	6½	+ ⅛
12⅛	5⅜	U S Freight	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
102	55	U S Gypsum (2)	5	102	101	102	+ 2
172	162¼	†U S Gypsum pf (7)	10	166	166	166	— 1
24¼	13½	U S Indus Alco	2	21½	21¼	21½	+ ½
12	5⅜	U S Leather A	2	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅜
70½	50	U S Lea pr pf (1¾k)	9	43⅜	42⅜	43	+ ⅜
44⅜	21⅜	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	9	43⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅜
7	2⅜	U S Real & Imp	5	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ½
48	21	U S Rubber	156	47¼	46	46⅜	+ 1
92¼	45½	U S Rubber 1 pf	24	88½	87⅜	88¼	+ 1⅜
71	44⅜	U S Smelt R & M (4)	6	63	60	63	+ 3¼
63¼	38	U S Steel	154	60¼	58⅞	60⅛	+ 1⅛
116	91⅜	U S Steel pf (7)	3	116	115	116	+ 3⅜
5⅜	3⅜	United Stockyds	5	4⅜	4	4	....
3⅜	1⅜	United Stores A	3	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
78	48	Univ Leaf Tob (3a)	1	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	+ ⅜
1⅜	½	Util Pow & Lt A	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
		V					
1⅛	½	Vadsco Sales	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
30¼	14⅜	Van Raalte (1½e)	2	27⅜	27½	27⅜	+ 1
21⅜	11½	Vanadium Corp	7	19	18½	19	+ ⅜
42	30⅜	Vick Chem (2a)	3	36	35½	36	+ ½
5⅜	2⅜	Va-Caro Chem	2	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅜
32½	15⅜	Va-C Chem 6% pf	2	25	25	25	+ ⅜
114	105	†Va El & P $6 pf (6)	40	112½	112½	112½	+ ⅜
65½	37	†Vulcan Detin (1½e)	20	58	58	58	+ 2
		W					
2⅜	1	Wabash Ry	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
8½	5	Waldorf Sys (.40e)	1	7	7	7	....
45	30	Walker (H) G&W (4)	4	43	42½	42½	— ½
19⅜	17⅜	Walker (H) G&W 1 pf	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
10⅛	4½	Walworth Co	61	9¼	8⅜	9¼	+ ⅜
19⅛	8	Ward Baking A	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅜
4	2	Ward Baking B	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
8	3⅜	Warner Bros Pict	73	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅜
42	20	†Warner Bros Pict pf	30	35	35	35	+ 5
4⅞	1⅜	Warren Bros	3	3	2⅜	3	+ ⅛
29⅞	16¼	Warren Fdy & P (2)	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
22½	11⅜	Waukesha Motor (1)	1	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
31½	17	Wayne Pump (2)	3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
102½	70	†West Penn El A (7)	20	85	85	85	+ ⅛
102½	82⅜	†W Penn El 7% pf (7)	70	97	97	97	+ 1
122	116	†W Penn P 7% pf (7)	10	122	122	122	+ ⅜
19	12⅜	West Auto Sup (1)	1	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ⅜
3⅜	1⅜	West Pacific pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
34¼	16	West Union Tel	10	29⅜	27⅜	29⅜	+ 1⅜
28⅜	15⅜	Westingh Air Br (1.01e)	6	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	+ 1⅜
109⅜	61⅜	West El & Mfg (2e)	29	105¼	103	105¼	+ 2⅜
140	103	†West E & M pf (2⅜e)	60	134	134	134	+ 3
20⅜	10	WestVaco Chlor (1)	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ 1⅜
27⅜	14½	Wheeling Steel	4	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅜
15⅜	6⅜	White Motor	27	13	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
11	5	White Rk M Sp	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
21¼	8⅜	White Sewing Mach pf	3	14½	14	14½	+ 2
3½	1⅜	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅜
3	1⅜	Willys-Overland	19	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅜
6⅜	3⅜	Willys-Overland pf	10	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅜
5⅜	3	Wilson & Co	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
21⅜	10½	Woodward Iron	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅜
48⅜	36	Woolworth (F W) (2.40)	24	47	46⅜	47	+ ⅜
22⅜	11⅜	Worthington P & M	7	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
102	55⅜	†Wright Aero	1.40	89	88	88½	— 1½
72	61⅜	Wrigley (W) Jr (3a)	1	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	+ 1⅜
21⅜	8⅜	Yellow Tr & Coach	79	19⅜	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅜
25⅜	9⅜	Young Spg & W	4	23½	23	23½	+ 1
43⅜	24	Youngst Sh & T	35	37⅜	36½	37⅜	+ 1⅛
22½	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	3	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
		Z					
25⅜	9	Zenith Radio	13	21¼	20⅜	21¼	+ ⅜
5⅜	2⅜	Zonite Products	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	141.86	143.39	141.56	143.13	+1.68
20 rails	26.92	27.45	26.87	27.43	+0.82
15 utilities	19.60	19.95	19.57	19.93	+0.49
65 stocks	45.76	46.35	45.67	46.29	+0.76

Transactions in stocks used in average today:

Industrials	142,100
Rails	48,400
Utilities	27,400
Total	217,900

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	8.08	7.99	7.82	8.23	8.31
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	63⅞	63⅞	66⅛	64⅞	1.06½
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	47⅞	48⅛	50	50⅝	70⅛
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	25⅝	25⅝	26¼	24⅝	31⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.25	9.00	9.50	9.50	14.00
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	9.30	9.30	9.20	9.20	12.65
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.50	9.00	8.80	9.45	10.70
Eggs, special, New York	42.00	41.50	39.50	40.50	41.00
Butter, creamery, New York	26.50	26.50	26.25	26.25	36.25
Flour, New York	4.85	4.85	4.65	4.75	6.85
Coffee, New York	7.75	7.75	7.75	8.00	11.50
Sugar, raw, New York	2.99	3.05	3.00	2.90	3.20
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, New York	16.77	16.60	16.00	16.08	17.55
Iron, pig	21.00	21.00	20.00	20.50	24.00
Tin	44¾	44¾	43.25	43.25	55.75
Copper, electrolytic	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅛	12.50
Gold, bar, London ($)	34.77	34.98	34.66	34.77	34.80
Silver, bar, New York	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.95	4.95	4.95	4.75	6.50
Lead, New York	5.10	5.10	5.10	4.90	6.00

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	47¾	49¾
Bank of Man (1.15e)	15¾	17¼
Bankers Tr (2)	42¾	44¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	75	80
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	81	84
Chase Nat (1.40)	30¾	32¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41	43
Commercial (8)	127	133
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	48	49
Empire Tr (.60)	15¼	16¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37½	39½
First Natl (100)	1610	1650
Guaranty Tr (12)	227	232
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	36¼	38¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50¾	52¾
Natl City (1)	25	26½
N Y Trust (5)	82	85
Public (1½)	26	27½
Title G & T	5¼	6¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	88	92
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45½	47½
Aetna Life (1a)	22¾	24¼
Am Equit (1)	25¾	27¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12½	14
Am Reins (1.60)	32¾	34¾
Am Reserve (1½)	27½	29
Am Surety (2½)	46	48
Automobile (1a)	28	29½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Carolina (1.30)	21½	23
City of N Y (1.20)	19	20½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	23	24½
Contin Cas (1.20)	30¾	32¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	103	107
Firem's Nwk (.30)	8¼	9½
Frank Fire (1a)	26	27½
Gen Reinsur (1e)	36¼	37¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	43½
Globe & Rep (½)	12¾	14¼
Globe & Rut	27	30
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	23¼	24¾
Hanover (1.60)	31¼	33¼
Hartford Fire (2)	74½	76½
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins (1a)	28¼	29¾
Homestead (1)	15½	17
Knickerbocker (.32½e)	10½	12
Lincoln Fire	2	2¾
Maryland Cas	3¼	4¼
Mass Bond (3½)	48	50
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	5	7
Natl Fire (2)	60¼	62¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¾	8¾
N H'pshire (1.60)	43½	45½
N Y Fire (.55e)	15¾	17¼
Nor River (1)	26¼	27¾
Phoenix (2a)	77	81
Prov Wash (1)	31¾	33¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	21¾	23¼
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	6	8
Rossia Ins	4¼	5¼
St Paul Fire (8)	206½	212
Springfield (4½a)	120½	123½
Sun Life (15)	400	430
Travelers (16)	426	436
U S Fid & G	14	15¼
U S Fire (2)	50¾	52¾
Westchester (1.20a)	31½	33½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Anaconda to Reopen Mine in Butte Area

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Continuing its expansion of production, the Anaconda Copper Mining oC. plans to reopen Monday its Mountain Con mine in the Butte, Mon., area, it was learned today in Wall Street.

This would make the third mine of the company going back into operation since September 1 and would raise the working force to about 4,250 men compared with a low of about 1,600 in August.

New York Clearing House

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $912,881,700; total net demand deposits (average) increased $93,196,000; time deposits (average) decreased $21,012,000; clearings ending today, $3,243,752,273; clearings week ended September 24, $2,927,031,692.

Industry Slackens For Week

Steel Activity Dips Building Declines Freight Makes Gain

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 1.—Latest available data indicate industrial activity slackened moderately this week, the first setback since the rally gathered momentum early in July. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index dipped to 78.4 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 78.6 last week and compared with 102.0 in the same period a year ago.

Freight shipments continued to climb, the adjusted measure rising to a new peak for the year on heavy coal movement. Miscellaneous loadings, the main industrial classification, was unchanged after allowance for seasonal.

Automobile assemblies perked up in tune with good reports received from dealers on public reception of 1939 models now being shown.

Other major industrial groups, however, weakened. Steel mills cut operations slightly, for the first time in more than a month, as orders from large consumers declined.

Residential construction turned down after stabbing into new high ground for the year for 11 successive weeks. Cotton mill activity continued to slide away from the peak established early in August, dipping for the sixth consecutive week. Electric power output, suffering from the hurricane last week, also fell back somewhat.

Corporation Earnings n Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 1, (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1938.	1937.
3 months ended August 31:		
American Power & Light	*.90	.06
Beatrice Creamery	1.46	1.77
National Power & Light	.23	.23
8 months ended August 31:		
Commonwealth & Sthn	.03	.11
9 months ended August 31:		
Mueller Brass	.62	3.39
12 months ended August 31:		
American Gas & Electric	2.16	2.45
Teck Hughes Gold	.33	.48
El Paso Natural Gas	3.10	2.58
Year ended July 31:		
Waukesha Motor	1.13	2.56

*On combined preferred.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	103⅞	104¼
3	Jan., 1956-46	103⅞	104¼
3	July, 1955-45	103⅞	104¼
3¼	May, 1955-45	105⅝	106⅛
4	July, 1946-44	110⅝	110⅞
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	100⅝	100⅞

Local Stocks

Sales
After Call
Wash Gas Lt pfd, 10@99¼; 10@99½.
Pot Elec 6% pfd, 5@114¾.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	78¼	83
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	102⅞	....
Cap Traction R R 5s	74	77
City & Suburban 5s	78	82
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	105½	....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105	105½
Washington Gas 5s 1960	118¼	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	109
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	101¾	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*142⅞	....
Capital Transit Co	8½	9
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	114	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	113	....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	22¾	25
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	99½	100
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	610	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	110¼	112
National Bank		
Capital (4)	125	....
Liberty (6)	160	170
Lincoln (5f)	200	....
Riggs (8e)	*288	280
Riggs pfd (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	125	....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	*238	250
Natl Sav & Tr	200	220
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	17	22
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	225	235
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Savings (10e)	330	....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	121	....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	....
National Union (.75)	15	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	12	....
Real Estate (6m)	160	....
Miscellaneous		
Carnel Corp †(2.00)	24½	....
Lanston Monotype (4)	50	65
Lincoln Serv com (1.00h)	20	23
Lincoln Serv prior pfd (3.50)	....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (.50p)	22	24
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	22	28
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	111	....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	....	4½
Security Storage (5)	108	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	66	80
Wdwd&Lothrop com †(1.50)	49½	....
Wdwd&Lothrop pfd (7)	115	....

*Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 2½% extra. (h) 75c extra. (g) $14 extra paid November 30, 1937. (k) 30c extra. (m) $3 extra. (p) 50c paid Sept. 20, 1938. (b) Books closed.

Trading by Members 20.74% of Total

The Securities Commission reported yesterday that round-lot transactions by New York Stock Exchange members in the week ended September 10 were 20.74 per cent of all exchange dealings. Transactions of special lists were 11.36 per cent of total exchange dealings.

Other transactions, initiated on the floor, were 6.4 per cent of total volume, while transactions initiated off the floor were 2.98 per cent of all dealings.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, Oct. 1 (AP).—Wheat futures futures closed ½d to 1d net lower, the market declined on the very small inquiry for spot grain and a decline in spot prices.

Cotton futures finished unchanged to 2 points down. Straddle selling and hedging was offset by investment buying of new crop options and trade calling.

London and Paris—Closed.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 113,000; year ago, 65,195.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Acme Wire vtc (¾e)	22½	22	22
2	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	Ainsworth	8¼	8¼	8¼
.20	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	57½	57½	57½
5	Alum Co Am	112¼	111¾	112
2.50	Alum Co Am pf (6)	104¼	103¼	104¼
7	Alum Ltd	124¾	121	124¾
1.50	Alum Ltd pf (6)	106	105	106
11	†Am Airlines	15	13⅞	15
2	†Am Box Board	9½	9½	9½
3	†Am Centrifugal	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†ACIP&LAww(2.06h)	23	23	23
4	†Am Cit P&LB	1¾	1¾	1¾
24	Am Cyan B (.60)	25½	24½	25½
2	Am Gas & El (1.40)	27¼	27⅛	27¼
1	Am G&E pf (6)	112	112	112
1	Am Laun Mch (.80)	17	17	17
12	Am Lt & T (1.20)	14	13½	14
1.50	Am Pot&Chem (1e)	45	43	45
11	†Am Repub (.10e)	10	9½	10
2	Am Superpow	¾	⅝	¾
1	AmSuppowlpf(4½k)	60	60	60
3	Am Superpow pf	14½	14	14½
1	†Apex Elec Mfg	12½	12½	12½
.10	Appal El P pf (7)	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	¼	¼	¼
8	Ark Nat Gas A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	Ark Nat Gas pf	6	6	6
3	Atl Cst Fish	3⅛	3	3⅛
.10	Atl Cst L Co (3g)	21	21	21
1	†Atlas Corp war	¹¹⁄₁₆	¹¹⁄₁₆	¹¹⁄₁₆
3	Atlas Ply	17⅞	16¾	17⅞
2	†Austin Silver M	½	½	½
6	†Auto V Mach (½a)	8	7⅞	8
1	†Aviation & Tran	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1.60	†Axton-Fis A	35	34½	34½
	B			
12	Babcock & Wil	29¼	27¼	29¼
1	†Bald Loco pf (2.10)	15½	15¼	15¼
1	†Baldwin Rub	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
7	†Barium Sta Stl	1½	1½	1½
1	†Basic Dolomite	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Bath Iron Wks	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
14	†Beech Airc	2¾	2¼	2¾
2	†Bellanca Airc	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
8	Bliss (E W)	11⅞	11⅛	11¾
1	†Blue Ridge	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	38½	38½	38½
1	†Blumenthal (S)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
.50	Bohack (H C)	2	2	2
.50	Borne Scrym (½e)	11½	11½	11½
1	†Bourjois	5	5	5
.50	Bowm-Blt H 1 pf	12	12	12
3	Braz Tr L & P (1e)	12	11⅞	12
1	†Bridgpt Mach	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Brill A	3	3	3
2.50	Brown Co pf	26	24	26
1	†Brown F & W	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	†Brown Rubber	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Buckeye P L (1½e)	25¼	25	25¼
2	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	20	19¾	20
2	Bunk Hill & S	15½	15½	15½
	C			
5	†Carnegie Met	½	½	½
17	Carrier Corp	21¼	20⅛	20½
1	†Casco Prod (1½e)	19	19	19
4	†Catalin Am	3¼	3¼	3¼
5	Cen St El	⅜	⅜	⅜
.26	Cen St E 6% pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
.25	Cen St E 7% pf	11	11	11
1	†Chamb MWSt (½e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1.50	Chi Flex Shaft (4)	70	69½	70
.25	Childs pf	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
3	Cities Service	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞
1	City Auto Stps	7	7	7
1	Claude Neon Lts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Cleve Tract	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
4	Club Al Uten	2	1⅞	2
.50	Cockshutt Plow	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	†Colon Develop	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	†Colo Fuel & I war	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
11	Colum O & G	3⅛	3	3
.50	Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	30	29¾	30
1	†Compo Sh M vtc(1)	14¾	14¾	14¾
31	Con Coppermin(⅛e)	6¼	6	6¼
1	†Cons Gas Ut	½	½	½
1	Cons Mng & S (1e)	57½	57½	57½
2	Cons Stl Corp	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
1	†Cook Paint&V(.60)	9½	9½	9½
7	Creole Pet (½a)	22	21½	21½
1	Cuban Tob	4¼	4¼	4¼
.50	†Cuneo Press (2)	43	43	43
	D			
2	Darby Pet (½)	8½	8½	8½
4	†Dayton Rub	14	13⅞	14
.25	†Derby Oil pf (3k)	43½	43½	43½
2	Det Gray Ir (.04)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Det Mich Stove	2½	2½	2½
1	†Divco Twin Trk	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Domin Stl & Coal	13	13	13
.50	Draper Corp (5e)	58½	58½	58½
2	†Dubilier Con (.10e)	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Durh Hos B	3	3	3
7	†Duro-Test (.10e)	5	5	5
	E			
1.50	East G&F 6 pf	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
.50	East G&F pr pf	25½	25½	25½
.50	East Sta pf A	19	19	19
1	†Easy WashMB	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Eisler Elec	1	1	1
57	El Bond & Sh	7½	7⅜	7½
7	El Bond & Sh pf (6)	56	55	56
3	El Bo&Sh $5 pf(5)	51	50	51
1	El P&L 2 pf A	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
1	El P&L war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Elect Share	2	2	2
1	†Electrographic (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼
.25	Elgin N Watch (¾e)	18¼	18¼	18¼
.25	Emp G&F 6% pf	41	41	41
1	†Equity Corp	¾	¾	¾
1	†Esquire-Cor(1.20a)	11	11	11
	F			
1	†Fedders Mfg	6	6	6
1	†Fidelio Brew	¼	¼	¼
9	Fisk Rub	9¼	9	9¼
.25	Fisk Rub pf (6)	68	68	68
2	FlaP&L $7pf(3.06k)	61¼	60	61
1	Ford M Can A (1)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
5	Ford Mot Ltd (.17e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Frankl Ray	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
.25	†Fuller 4% pf (4)	38	38	38
	G			
1	Gen El Ltd (.703e)	19	19	19
2	Gen Firepfg (½e)	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	Glen Ald Coal (½e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Godchaux Sug B	11	11	11
15	Gray Tel P S	10	9⅝	10
1.75	Gt Atl & P nv (3e)	60	57	60
.25	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	122	122	122
.50	Gt Nor Pap (1a)	31	31	31
3	†Greenf T & D	7	7	7
6	†Grumm AircR(½e)	12⅝	12⅜	12½
2	Gulf Oil (¾e)	41	41	41
	H			
3	Hall Lamp	2½	2½	2½
5	†Hazeltine (3)	20	19½	20
.50	†Hearn D St pf (3)	24¾	24¾	24¾
2	†Hecla Min (.15e)	9¼	9⅛	9¼
3	Holling Gold (.65a)	14¾	14¾	14¾
.25	Horn&Hard (1.40e)	33	33	33
.50	†Hubbell (H) (.70e)	10	10	10
2	Humble Oil (1⅜e)	67⅛	67½	67½
2	†Hummel-Ross F	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	†Hygrade Fd	1¾	1¾	1¾
.50	†Hygrade Sylv	18	18	18
	I			
3	†Ill Iowa Pow	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
2.50	†Ill Zinc	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
12	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	17	16⅞	17
.10	Ind Svc 6% pf	10	10	10
3	Ins Co N Am (2a)	63	63	63
2	†Int Pap & Pow war	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
6	Internat Pet (1½a)	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
1	†Inter Radio (½e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	†Inter Vita (.27½e)	4¼	3⅞	4¼
1	†Inters HomeEq(.44)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
3	Iron Firemvtc(1.20)	16½	16½	16½
	J			
16	†Jacobs (F L)	5	4¾	5
1	†Jeannette Gla	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.10	Jer C P&L 7 pf(7)	81½	81½	81½
3	Jones & Lau Stl	30	30	30
	K			
3	†Kingston Prod	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
1	†Knott Corp (.30e)	12¼	12¼	12¼
.25	†KoppersC pf (5¼k)	79¾	79¾	79¾
	L			
3	Lake Shore M (4)	50½	50	50½
1	†Le Tourneau (1)	25½	25½	25½
1	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅜	⅜	⅜
6	†Lion Oil (1)	23	22⅝	23
37	†Lockheed Airc	14⅞	14¼	14¼
3	Lone Star Gas (.40e)	9	9	9
13	Long Is Ltg	1⅛	⅞	1⅛
11	†Louis L & E (.40)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
	M			
2	†Mansel Strs	2	2	2
.50	†Master Elec (1)	16½	16½	16½
8	McWill Dredg	17¾	16½	17¼
.25	†Mead John (3a)	120	120	120
1	†Memph N G (.20e)	3½	3½	3½
.50	Mercant Strs (1e)	18	18	18
1	†Mer&M Sec A (.60)	5	5	5
1	†Merritt-C & S	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Mesabi Iron	½	½	½
1	†Metal Textile	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Mich Bumper	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	†Michigan G & O	2½	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Mich Stl Tube	8	8	8
5	Mid Stt Pet A vtc	4⅜	4	4⅜
1	†Mid West war	½	½	½
1	Midland Stl	13¼	13¼	13¼
2	Mining Corp Can	2¼	2¼	2¼
.50	Minn Min&M (1.20e)	37½	37½	37½
1	†Molybdenum	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
3	†Monogram Pict	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
6	†Mount City Cop	6⅛	6	6⅛
2	Mount Prod (.60)	5¼	5⅛	5⅜
1	†Mur OhMfg(.15e)	8½	8½	8½
	N			
2	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	†Nat Cont (.42½e)	6½	6⅛	6½
5	†Nat Rub Mch	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
1	Nat Sug Ref (1½e)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	Nat Trans (.35e)	7	7	7
2	†Navarro Oil (.40a)	14¾	14	14¾
1	†N H Clock	7⅞	7½	7⅞
1	N J Zinc (1½e)	66	64	66
2	†Newmont M (1½e)	73¼	72½	73¼
.10	NY P&L $6 pf (6)	94	94	94
.20	NY P&L 7% pf(7)	104	104	104
1	†NY Shipbd fd sh	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	†Niag Hud Pow	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
1	†Noma Elec (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Nor Am Lt & Pow	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
.50	Nor Am L & P pf	46	46	46
4	Nor Sta Pw A	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	†No'west Eng (½e)	13	13	13
2	†Novadel-Ag (2)	27¾	27	27¾
	O			
1	Ohio Brass B	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
2	†Okla Nat Gas	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1.50	†Okla Nat Gas pf	33½	33	33½
2	†Oldetyme Dist	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Oversea Sec	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	P			
4	†Pan-Am Air (1)	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞
87	†Pantepec Oil	5⅜	5⅛	5¼
1	†Pender Gr B	6	6	6
1.50	Penin Tel (1.60)	26	25½	26
1	†Pennroad (⅛e)	2	2	2
.50	Pa P&L $7 pf(7)	89	89	89
1	†PaWat&Pow (4½e)	66	66	66
2.50	Pepperell	77	69	77
10	†Pharis T&R (.60e)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
1	†Phila Co (.55e)	5	5	5
2	†Phoenix Sec	4	4	4
1	†Pierce Govern(.30e)	18	18	18
1	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	3	3	3
1	†Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
.30	†Pitts & Lake E (½e)	49½	49½	49½
5	†Pitts Pl Gl (⅝e)	104	102	102
1	†Pleas Val Wine	1	1	1
4	†Potrero Sugar	½	½	½
.25	Pow Corp Can (.30e)	14	14	14
1	†Pressed Met	19	19	19
1.20	P S Ind $6 pf	22	20	22
1.25	Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	40½	40	40½
	R			
2	Raym Conc (1)	19	18¾	19
1	†ReedRollBit (.80a)	33½	33½	33½
1	†Reiter-Fost	⅛	⅛	⅛
16	Reynolds Inv	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Richmond Rad	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Root Pet	2	2	2
1	†Royal Type (3)	52½	52½	52½
5	†Rustless I & S	8⅝	8½	8⅝
	S			
.50	Safety Car H&L(1e)	61	61	61
16	St Regis Pap	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
2	Scovill Mfg	23	22⅞	23
1	†Scullin Stl	8	8	8
1	Segal Lock & H	⅞	⅞	⅞
8	Seiberling Rub	3½	3⅜	3½
2	†Seversky Airc	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	†Shattuck-Denn	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
.50	Sherwin-Wms (2e)	109	109	109
2	†Simmons Har&Pt	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.60	Singer Mfg (6a)	235	230	233
1	†Sonotone (.05e)	1½	1½	1½
1	†Soss Mfg	6¼	6¼	6¼
2	So Penn Oil (1½a)	32½	32	32½
3	†St Oil Ky (1)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1	†St Oil Ohio (1)	21	21	21
21	†Stand Stl Sprg	18	17⅜	18
1	†Starrett Corp vtc	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Sterchi Br Strs	4¼	4¼	4¼
8	†Sterl Alum Prod	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
1.75	Stetson (JB)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	Superior Oil Cal	39	39	39
	T			
6	Technicolor (.85e)	21⅛	21	21⅛
2.50	Thew Shovel	17	15¾	17
8	†Tilo Roof (1)	11½	10⅞	11½
2	Tob Prod Exp(.275g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	Todd Shipyds (3e)	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	†Transwest Oil	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	Tubize Chat	11	10¾	10¾
	U			
30	United Airc war	9⅛	8	9⅛
9	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	¹⁄₁₆	¹⁄₁₆	¹⁄₁₆
5	Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit Gas	3½	3½	3½
3	Unit Lt & Pow A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
13	Unit Lt & P pf	21⅝	20¾	21⅝
2	†Unit Shipyds A	9⅝	9½	9⅝
.75	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	78½	78½	78½
3	†Unit Specialts	6¼	5	6¼
6	†U S Foil B	5⅜	5½	5⅜
1	U S Radiator	5	5	5
1	†U S Rub Recl	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4	†Unit W Paper(.10e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
3	†Univ Corp vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
.50	Utah P&Lpf(3¼k)	42	42	42
1	Util Pow & Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Util Pow & Lt B	¼	¼	¼
1	Util & Ind pf	1½	1½	1½
.25	Util Equit pr (1k)	45	45	45
	V			
1	Venez Mex Oil	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
.20	Virg Pub S pf (7)	69½	69½	69½
	W			
2	Wagner Bak vtc	6½	6½	6½
1	†Wentwth Mfg(.10e)	3	3	3
1	†West Va C & C	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	Wms Oil-O-Mat	3	3	3
1	†Wolverine Tube	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	Wright H (.40a)	7¾	7¾	7¾

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
4	Ala Pwr 4½ '67	81¼	80¼	81⅜
7	Am G & E 5 2028	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞
11	Am P & L 6 2016	81	79	81
13	Ark P & L 5 '56	97⅞	97	97⅞
12	As Elec 4½ '53	42½	42	42½
12	As G & E 5 '50	31½	31	31
1	As G & E 5 '68	29½	29½	29½
2	As G & E 4½ '49 C	28	28	28
3	As T&T 5½ '55 A	76	75	76
	B			
20	†Baldw L 6 '50	80	77½	80
	C			
5	Caro P & L 5 '56	94¾	94¾	94¾
24	Cen Ill PS 4½'67 F	98½	97¾	98⅛
8	Cen P & L 5 '56	93¼	92	93⅛
10	Cen St El 5½ '54	30¾	29¾	30⅛
1	Cities Ser 5 '58	62	62	62
3	Cities Ser 5 '50	63½	63	63½
5	Cit S Gas 5½ '42	101½	101½	101½
5	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	63¼	63¼	63¼
9	Cit S Pwr 5½ '52	62½	61¼	62
1	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
12	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	105⅞	105¼	105⅞
	E			
2	†East G&E 4 '56 A	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
3	Elec P&L 5 2030	69¼	69	69
	F			
22	Fla P&L 5 '54	93	92½	93
	G			
2	Gary E&G 5 '44 st	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
19	Gatin P 5 '56	103⅛	103	103⅛
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	77	77	77
23	Geo Pow 5 '67	90⅝	89½	90⅝
5	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	69½	69	69½
	H			
3	Hall Pr 6 '47A st	97⅝	97½	97⅝
	I			
10	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	92¼	91¾	91¾
10	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	99⅛	98⅝	99
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	52¾	52¾	52¾
7	Inters Pow 5 '57	54½	54½	54½
12	It Sup Pw 6 '63A	44¾	44	44
	J			
4	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	105	104¾	105
	K			
2	Ky Util 5 '61 H	83	82½	83
	L			
17	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	101¾	100⅞	101
3	Lou P&L 5 '57	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	N			
36	Nat P&L 5 2030B	80¼	77½	80⅛
1	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	82	82	82
4	N Eng G&E 5 '50	52⅞	52	52⅞
5	N Eng G&E 5 '47	55½	54¾	55⅛
6	N Eng Pow 5 '48	86	85	85
2	N Orl P S 6 '49A	82½	82½	82½
2	NY Pow&Lt4½ '67	106⅝	106½	106⅝
11	NY St E&G 4½ '80	96½	96	96½
2	Nor Ind Pub S 5 '69	104½	104¼	104½
14	Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	100½	100	100½
	O			
5	†Okla N G 5 '46	97	97	97
	P			
9	Pac P&L 5 '55	75	74¼	75
11	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	86½	85½	86¼
2	†PubSNIll4½ '81F	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
6	Pug Sd P&L5½ '49	79	78¾	79
2	Pug SdP&L5 '50C	76	76	76
3	Pug SdP&L 4½ '50D	73¾	72¾	73¾
	S			
5	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
18	Stand G&E 6 '51	52½	50⅝	50⅝
4	Stand G&E 6 '66	50¾	50¾	50¾
5	Stand P&L 6 '57	49	48¾	49
	T			
18	Tex El S 5 '60	92	91¼	92
9	Tex P&L 5 '56	100¼	100	100¼
	U			
2	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	78	77½	77⅞
	W			
7	West Newsp Un 6 '44	54½	54½	54½
7	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	93¼	92⅞	93¼
	FOREIGN BONDS			
8	Terni Elec 6½ '53	58	58	58
7	Unit El Svc 7 '56	57	56	57

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,200,000; year ago, $472,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

New York Produce

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,910; firm. Mixed colors, special packs, 28½@33; standards, 28; firsts, 26; seconds, 24¼@24½; mediums, 23½; dirties, No. 1, 23½; average checks, 19½@21. Refrigerator, specials, 26@27½; standards, 25½; firsts, 24¾; mediums, 23¾. Whites, resale of premium marks, 42@44½. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 39@41½; exchange specials, 35@38½. Midwestern, exchange standards, 30@32. Nearby, fancy mediums, 30½@34. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 30; pullets, 24. Nearby and Midwestern, refrigerator, specials, 28½@33; standards, 27½@28; firsts, 26¾@26½. Browns, extra fancy, 36½@42. Nearby and Western, exchange specials, 36; other Western standards, 28. Nearby, exchange mediums, 27. Duck eggs, fancy, 32. Pacific Coast whites, jumbo and premiums, 43½@46; specials, 41½@43½; standards, 39¼@39½; mediums, 30@30½; pullets, 24¾@25. Refrigerator, specials, 33@34½; mediums, 29¼@29½.

POULTRY—Live, by freight, nominal; no sales. By express, weak; no sales. Dressed poultry about steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 1,025,610, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 26½@27¼; extra (92 score), 26@26¼; firsts (88-91), 23¾@26; seconds (84-87), 20½@22½.

CHEESE — Receipts, 249,568, firmer. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today at 2.99 for spots, with no sales reported. Futures were quiet and partially lower under liquidation and selling by producing interests, influenced by inactivity in the spot market. In the No. 4 contract, March sold off from 1.04 to 1.03 and May from 1.08 to 1.07½, leaving final prices unchanged to 1 point net lower with sales of 1,550 tons. Refined continued to move in fair volume and prices remained at 4.45@4.60 for fine granulated.

COFFEE futures advanced today on trade buying and covering. Santos opened unchanged and closed 1 to 4 higher. Sales, 4,000. Rio opened unchanged and closed unchanged to 4 higher. Sales, 250. Closing quotations, Santos, December, 6.79; March, 6.90; May, 6.95; July, 6.96; September, 7.01. Rio, December, 4.47; March, 4.53; May, 4.59; July, 4.63; September, 4.65. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 4s at 7.15@7.45. Spot coffee steady, Santos 4s, 7¾@8¼; Rio 7s, 5¼.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

10 Classes In Rockville Flower Show

Scheduled Friday Luray Exhibition Hostess Picked

Ten classes of specimens and arrangements will be shown at the flower show of the Rockville Community Garden Club, which will be held Friday in the Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville. The competition is open to all amateur gardeners, exhibitors will be limited to eight entries, these to be in place by 11 a. m. The show will be open to the public from 3 a. m. to 9 p. m.

In the specimen classes there will be dahlias, roses, annuals and perennials in separate groups. In the dahlias there will be six single specimen classes, decorative, large singles, miniatures, cactus and pompom. In each of these there will be sections for pinks, lavenders, reds, yellows, whites, bronzes and other colors. There will be a class for a collection of six dahlias in any variety.

Roses will have four classes, first, one bloom each, red or crimson, pink, yellow or cream, white and other colors; second, best rose, named variety, any color and the third and fourth classes for collections of three and six respectively. The annual classes will include ageratum, asters, calendulas, cosmos, lantanas, marigolds, nasturtiums, petunias, scabiosa, snapdragons, verbenas, zinnias. In all these classes the schedule calls for three blooms with the exception of lantanas, spray and nasturtiums, six blooms. There is a class for one stalk of any annual and a collection of annuals. In perennials there will be hardy aster, anemones, azaleamums, chrysanthemums, gallardia, phystostegia, fall blooming iris, P. G. hydrangeas, scabiosa. A class will be for one stalk of any perennial and a collection.

In the artistic arrangement group, miniatures, not over six inches; pair of vases, vase, basket and bowl of mixed flowers; centerpiece for dining table and for a console table; kitchen arrangement in bowls or pitchers, material to be either flowers or vegetables. Arrangements in any one color, to be shown in white, black or copper containers. There will be a group for any unusual potted plant and one for collections of fruits and vegetables. A class reserved for members of the Rockville club will be shown in shadow boxes. A class open to neighboring clubs will consist of artistic arrangements, one entry to a club.

The junior exhibits are always outstanding at the Rockville shows. This year these will be varied: conservation poster; any annual, one stalk; any perennial, one stalk; container of mixed flowers arranged by a junior in vase, bowl or basket; collection of wild flowers, vines or foliage; miniature arrangement not over six inches; any vegetable planted and cared for by a junior; artistic arrangement copying a picture and a collection of nuts.

Judges at the show will be Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. D. G. Davis and Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson for the senior show and for the junior, Mrs. Lilian Wright Smith, John L. Bishop and Neils J. Hansen.

Hayattsville

In the fall flower show of the Hayattsville Horticultural Society, the sweepstakes prize was won by Mrs. H. M. Crosswhite, whose points totaled 28. Mrs. F. H. Mitchell followed closely with 27 points and Mrs. W. D. Kneessi with 25 points. L. L. Powers and A. G. Davis tied for fourth place, each having 22 points. The best dahlia in the show was exhibited by Mrs. J. S. Caldwell, the variety being "Jane Cowl." The best rose was grown by A. C. Davis and was a "Madam Jules Bouche."

The society has staged three main shows and three informal shows during the year. It is learned from the total points won in all these shows that L. L. Powers is well in the lead with 73 points. He will, therefore, receive the grand sweepstakes for the year. The second contestant for the year's grand prize is Mrs. W. D. Kneessi, whose total points amounted to 58. Mrs. H. M. Crosswhite was third with 56 points and Mrs. F. H. Mitchell, fourth with 54 points.

Luray Caverns Flower Show

Competitive and non-competitive exhibits combined to make the Regional Flower Show, sponsored by the Lauray Caverns Garden Club, one of the most colorful and elaborate shows which has been seen in this area. Mrs. H. H. Hudson, member of the Luray club and Regional vice president of the Shenandoah District, arranged two exhibits, a woodland trail and a display of arrangements "The Hours of the Day." The former depicted a trail and was perfect in details, woodland shrubs and flowers, and an old rail fence were used. The hours of the day as shown by the arrangements, were placed in lighted niches and each formed a picture with suitable, colorful backgrounds. "Dawn" was made of flowers in rosy tones. "Sunrise" with those of a pale yellow glow. "Moon" was a mixed bouquet of gay shades. In the arrangements for "Sunset" and "Afterglow" she used flowers of deep golden shades and flame. "Moonlight" had white flowers against a silver background and "Midnight," deep tones against black.

Niches were used in many of the arrangement classes, the inter-club and arrangements in similar black containers were shown against backgrounds of white decorated with ivy. The miniatures were very effective in small niches.

Judges at the show were Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson, editor of Garden Gossip; Mrs. Thomas Russell, of Staunton and Mrs. Laird Conrad, of Harrisonburg.

Jefferson County Club

Miss Effie McIntyre will be hostess at the meeting of the Jefferson County Garden Club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Belthoover will discuss nut bearing trees, following the year's schedule of the study of native trees. Cactil, will be discussed by Mrs. J. W. Egan and Dr. C. F. Taylor will speak on horticultural problems.

Arlington Neighborhood Club

Large and small arrangements were shown at the last meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club, of Arlington County. In large arrangements the first award went to Mrs. W. E. Croson, with Mrs. E. H. Coulson second and Mrs. A. W. Cathcart third. In the small arrangements Mrs. Croson was again first with Mrs. Coulson and Mrs. Cathcart second and third.

African Violet BloomsinHome

The African violet or Saintpaulia is one of the most thoroughly satisfactory of house plants. In reasonably fertile and friable soil it can be kept blooming almost the year around. Dealers usually plan to get the plants well started in spring and then give them a rest by limiting the water supply in late summer. This insures good bloom in early winter.

The principal point in the care of Saintpaulia is to keep the foliage dry and to water the plant at three to five-day intervals by immersing the pot in water until the soil is thoroughly moistened. Water on the somewhat hairy leaves is likely to prove destructive. The gray-green foliage is attractive and the blossoms, while resembling our violets in color, are somewhat larger and more in evidence, and are really more like small gloxinas.

Potomac Rose Show Stays Open Today

The Potomac Rose Show which opened yesterday afternoon will be open this afternoon and evening. The show is being held in the National Museum, 10th and Constitution Avenue, northwest. The show is open to the public. There is no admission charge. The second day of the show always proves most interesting as roses, which have come into the height of their bloom, since the show opened, are judged for honorable mention.

Why go half-way across the city for a service man when there's a good one right in your own neighborhood? Consult *Your Neighborhood Service Guide.* It will acquaint you with the person you want who is located right in your own neighborhood. If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Baker or Miss Allen, NAtional 4200.

ALEXANDRIA

Alex. Glass Shop. Auto glass, safety or plain, for all makes cars. 301 S. Alfred st. ALex. 2179.

BRYAN STATIONERY OF VA. School supplies, blank books & typewriters. 1021 King St. ALex. 3545.

DODGE PLYMOUTH Cooper Phillips Motor Co. 118 Washington st., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 4122.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

Loan Consultant Specializing in FHA loans. M. L. Davis. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Alex., Va. ALex. 4421.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

Plumbing & Heating Welding and Repairs. Walter Mitchell. 136 Monroe ave. ALex. 3080

ARLINGTON

Garrett Armature Co. Electric motors rewound and repaired. 4115 Wilson Blvd. OXford 1813.

PLUMBING AND HEATING W. J. BAUMBACH, INC. We Go Anywhere. WA. 8387.

BERGMANS LAUNDRY We wash everything in ivory soap. 1713 Lee H'way. WA. 8898.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

COAL Fuel Oil—American Quality. WIsc. 5051 or AT. 6900. AMERICAN ICE CO.

ELECTRICAL Appliances & fixtures. Radios. Chevy Chase Arcade Electric Co. 5518 Conn. ave. EM. 4700.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY 7005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

BRENTWOOD.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $2.50 Heating repairs: lowest prices. GR. 2063.

BRIGHTWOOD

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping. Guard. Free est. Day. GE. 1647; eves., GE. 7137.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FLOOR SANDING AND SCRAPING: finishing; reas.; quick service. N. N. Schwindt. Contractor. CO. 8975. 3518 13th st. nw.

FUR and cloth garments remodeled, relined and renov. Up-to-the-latest styles. Geracy's, Inc., 2801 14th nw. Glazing free.

Paper Hanging Painting; complete remodeling, thruout. All branches. Call DUpont 8181 today.

ROOFS—Any type applied or repaired. Asbestos sidewalls, waterproofing, brick walls damp-proofed. Bird & Sons materials. Small monthly payments. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

DOWNTOWN

CAMERA REPAIRING FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

Coal Frank L. Davis, D. H. anthracite. Prompt delivery. NAt. 0534.

COATS Fall and winter, made from Vogue styles, $7.50. Formerly with exclusive Conn. ave. shop. AT. 7944.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED. FREE ESTIMATES ON REPAIRS. FURNACE RENOVATORS. CO. 7004.

GENERATORS Exchanged, all cars. $3.50 up. Carty Electric, Inc., 1608 14th st. nw.

HAULING "THE WORLD MOVES AND SO DO WE." Satisfaction guar. G. C. Richards. MEt. 9783.

PAINTING (Dutch Boy Paint): 2 yrs. to pay. For est. call A. J. Gardner. ME. 1190.

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745.

SPECIAL

WHILE THEY LAST

SIX NEW NATIONAL OIL BURNING BOILERS EQUIPPED WITH TORIDHEET MODEL H OIL BURNERS, INSTALLED COMPLETE WITH 275-GAL. FUEL OIL TANK READY FOR OPERATION: $335 EACH. TELEPHONE DUPONT 2822.

DOWNTOWN

PLUMBING Heating. Reas. prices. Work guaranteed. Chas. B. Broome. 614 F st. ne. AT. 3557.

ROOFING AND INSULATION YOU WILL FIND BARBER GENASCO LATITE ROOFS Almost Everywhere Made With THE VITAL ELEMENT. TRINIDAD LAKE ASPHALT. NATURE'S OWN WATERPROOFER. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY, District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E. POt. 0200.

GEORGETOWN

Luggage Repairing—Zippers Renewed W. H. STOMBOCK & SON 3278 M St. N.W. WEst 0462.

Radio Doctor Repairing. No. ser. chg. Comet Radio. WE. 2300.

RUG 9x12 WASHED 2.75 STAR CARPET WORKS WEst 2220.

HYATTSVILLE

PAPERHANGING, Decorating. Wm. W. Hardy. GR. 3886. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LINCOLN PARK

CRAYTON'S EXPRESS—Moving, packing gen. hauling. 825 48th st. ne. LI. 9816.

Radios Free estimates: 1-day service; anywhere, anytime: 90-day guarantee. Floyd's Radio. AT. 8739.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Furrier Old coats remodel., latest styles. Cleaning, glazing: only $4.00. Lazaroff. 1601 Argonne pl. nw. AD. 8710.

NORTH CAPITOL

STANDARD AUTO BODY WORKS Expert Auto Body Repairing—Towing. 57 Eye St. N.E. MEt. 7006.

PETWORTH

PAINTING Guaranteed. Reasonable Estimates free. M. L. Smith. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

REPAIR SERVICE—Chimneys, roofs, fireplaces, steeple jack, furnace. GE. 9009.

SHEPHERD PARK

5-HR dry cleaning ser. No extra charge. We operate own plant. Shepherd Park Valet. "Head to Foot Serv." RAnd. 3900.

SILVER SPRING

Anne F. Claxton School of Dance. Tap, acrobatic, ballet, toe, ballroom. Children, adults. SH. 3694.

FALKLAND Beauty Salon. Sil. Spgs. newest; specializing in 50c serv. 1407 East-West Highw. SH. 5566.

PIES Cakes. Home-made. 40c-45c. Delivery. Mrs. Porter, SH. 3368-J.

PIANO—BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED. AGES 6 TO 15. SH. 5490 BET. 1 & 6 P. M.

SIDING—ROOFING—INSULATION Remodeling, repairs. Terms. No down payment. Woodside Home Imp. Co., SH. 5143.

SOUTHEAST

J. A. EDELIN, moving, hauling. Careful men; work guar. 1640 B st. se. LI. 5047.

SOUTHEAST ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR R. D. Porter. Installation & Repairs. 3606 Brothers Pl. S.E. AT. 4556.

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. FOGLEMAN'S. ATlantic 1677.

TAKOMA PARK

CLEANERS Leo R. Hubbard. We operate our own plant. 5% off with this ad. Phone SH. 1545.

TAKOMA FUNERAL HOME. 277 Carroll St., Tk. Pk., D. C. RA. 5200.

WEST END

Architect R. C. Archer, jr. Plans for residences, apts., bldgs. Estimates. 215 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 4348.

Dillard Radio Service; expert repairs and serv. guaranteed. 1935 17th St. N.W. DE. 3897.

PAPERING, painting (decorator). Lowest prices: A-1 workmanship guar. Best references. ME. 5202.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	19c per line.
3 times	18c per line.
7 times	15c per line.
15 times	13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 13th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joison Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

***Personals* 3**

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories. Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods: results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

***Personals* 3**

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION AND GOOD HOME FOR CHILD. Comfortable home in country and individual training in all branches of elementary school work, by SPECIALIST in the analysis of children's learning difficulties and in remedial teaching. For particulars address Mrs. Ethel F. Holt, R. D. 1, Winchester, Va.

***Motor Travel* 10**

LADY driving to Cinn., Ohio, Oct. 7, can take 2 or 3 passengers; references exchanged. AD. 3109 after 6 p. m.

***Help—Female* 11**

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR with some upper Conn. ave. following; high-class shop; finest working conditions. Hester's Hair Salon, 3433 Conn. ave.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Deal with leader; finest $1 assortment; gift wrapping, etching boxes; 56 personals. Mrs. Johnson made $473. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 68, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit. Sensational $1 assortments. Newest foils, mother pearl; 56 personals. Rhoades made $336. Combination offer. Request samples. Bluebird, 98, Fitchburg, Mass.

ESTABLISHED National concern needs refined woman over 30, who has lived in Washington 5 years; perm. position requiring tact and poise; previous experience unnecessary, but culture and contact important. Give phone. Box M-235, Washington Post.

GIRL, white, general housework, care of baby; live in. References. $40 mo. Call WA. 7700, Br. 187, 2 to 5 p. m.

GIRL, white, live in; help care 2 children, housework; $25 mo. Box 413, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER—Dependable middle-aged white woman; home; two in family; no laundry. MEt. 5780.

LADIES interested in earning $200 or more between now and Christmas apply or write REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205.

MAKE good money compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

REAL JOB for respectable, industrious white people. Call Tuesday, 8 p. m., Oct. 4, at 2800 13th st. nw.

SELL 50 imprinted Christmas cards, $1. Liberal commission. Full or part time. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

TAILORESS—Woman, experienced only need apply. 3211 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

WOMAN, accustomed in social contact, for high type of beauty advisory work. No canvassing or treatments. Opportunity for managerial positions with rapidly expanding concern for those proving ability. Apply 9 to 12. Suite 505, Washington Bldg., New York ave. at 15th.

PRIVATE SECRETARY to vice president of large manufacturing concern with international affiliations, woman of wide experience being able to take shorthand in English, Dutch and German. Do not apply unless fully qualified in latter respect. Must take up residence in Asheville, N. C. State age, education, previous positions, salaries received, etc. Mail application with photograph to P. O. Box 2270, Asheville, N. C.

***Help—Male* 12**

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

ACTIVE MAN—Special work service nature: must be satisfied $30 weekly; no experience needed; must have car. Write E. W. Van Inwag, Newark, N. Y.

AGENTS, OPERATORS. Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

AUTHOR'S ASSOCIATE—Spare time; expert typist; copy writer; actual experience; unlimited vocabulary; trustworthy; syntax, spelling, punctuation. Owns typewriter. Truly modern rates. EM. 8051.

MAN wanted to rent houses and apts. Must have car; be able to get real estate license. See Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217.

3 MEN whom we could train for managers' positions; men selected must serve an apprenticeship in selling. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

MEN—Young; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

MEN, 21 to 40—Willing to work 6 days and 3 eves. weekly until Xmas. Must be able to meet customers. Good pay. Nat'l Emp. Office, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210, 9:30 to 3 p. m.

OPENING NEW LOCAL COFFEE AGENCY. Need man to supply regular consumers. Earnings up to $32.50 first week. Car given producer as bonus. Write quick. Albert Mills, 4668 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

REAL JOB for respectable, industrious white people. Call Tuesday, 8 p. m., Oct. 4, at 2800 13th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Would you like to have 15 good prospects to call on every day? We have openings for 3 experienced radio and appliance salesmen for new supervised selling plan; home demonstrations furnished; liberal commissions paid. Call Monday between 9:30 and 12, 1021 H st. ne. Ask for Mr. Geiger.

SALESMAN to sell McILVAINE oil burners, only one of its kind, with seven stages flame; does not go on and off as other burners. Business season here, can make good money on our proposition, salary and commission. Klomp-Air System. 1406 Wis. Ave. N.W.

MEN STEADY AND PERMANENT WORK

We need six representatives at once. Men selected will be grounded in equipment uses at our local branch and started immediately in permanent, full-time connection at good income. Married men over 26 preferred, as these openings involve responsibility; we require no deposit or investment, but you must be reputable and be able to carry out details you learned in preliminary practice. The functions of this electrical unit are so unusual that some special preparation is required and applicants should be able to get along on $25 to $40 a week while learning. Later, as you master this work, your income will be materially increased. Previous experience unnecessary because new methods must be learned by everyone starting with us. These opportunities are for men who are willing to work hard and study for higher incomes. Apply Monday afternoon, 1:30 p. m. for interview, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W. ME. 1727.

SALESMAN

Not over 35 with specialty selling training. New exclusive product. Men selected will be on a permanent basis and have opportunity to work into a real position. Apply Monday 10 to 2 p. m. for personal interview with factory representative. GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. 1300 Connecticut Ave.

SALESMAN

To call upon the medical and dental professions in Washington, D. C., and Maryland. Territory protected. Automobile required. Remuneration on commission basis. Write fully. Box M-233, Washington Post.

***Help—Male-Female* 13**

COLORED couple—Work of any kind, in town or out of town; refs. ME. 9849.

Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., November 15, 1938, and then publicly opened for high-voltage rectifiers and x-ray tubes. Specifications can be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards.

***Lost and Found* 1**

LOST—Brown wallet in Hyattsville, August 29; return cards and keep money. Robert T. Horner, CO. 10046.

POLICE DOG (male), dark brindle; answers to name of "Graf;" right ear turned over at top; liberal reward for any information. 1201 Girard st. nw. CO. 4862.

WATCH, lady's, small yellow gold Hamilton, lost vic. Chevy Chase Arcade Fri. p. m. Reward. Wis. 4232-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

***Employment Agencies* 14**

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3351.

***Salesmen-Agents* 15**

ROTEX—THE GOLDEN MAGIC EMBOSS-IT-INK; SOMETHING UNUSUAL FOR A NATURAL CHRISTMAS CARD TIE-UP; FOR MEN WHO CAN SELL; LARGE COMMISSIONS; WRITE EDWARD LOCK, BOX 1476, WASHINGTON, D. C., FOR SAMPLE AND FULL PARTICULARS.

***Situations—Female* 16**

BOOKKEEPER, file clerk and general office worker desires a position. WAl. 7257-W.

DRESSMAKER—White, out by day. Stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion, white, wants work in small family; references. Write Box 412, The Washington Post.

LADY, refined, experienced, desires position as companion to elderly lady. Very small salary; references. CO. 9433.

SOUTHERN GIRL—Experienced maid, desires work with a couple. 43 Quincy pl. nw. Call DUpont 4626.

COLORED GIRL wants work of any kind; cook, general housework; good references. Call DIst. 6059.

COLORED GIRL wishes part-time work in evenings; refs. DIstrict 6683.

COLORED GIRL wants housework or kitchen helper; experienced; references. DUpont 9221.

EXPERIENCED colored girl; references; part time or day's work. DEc. 1347-W. 516 T st. nw.

GENERAL housework, part or whole time; reliable colored woman. NOrth 5140.

GIRL, colored, wants work. LIncoln 2483.

NURSE, practical (colored)—Nervous, chronic adults or children, day or night. Dependable, efficient. Hillside 0739.

SOUTHERN colored girl, neat, experienced cook or maid; references. RA. 5966.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL wishes full-time work. MEt. 4073.

COLORED woman wants part time, day, night cook, laundry; ref. DE. 4435-M.

COLORED WOMAN wants work; chambermaid, laundress, by day; refs. MEt. 0055.

COLORED GIRL, neat, wishes job as maid, part-time work; references. LI. 8354-J.

COLORED girl desires work; cook, domestic servant and references. DE. 2316.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time work from 10 a. m. till 2 p. m., or day's work; laundry to take in. AD. 5544.

***Situations—Male* 17**

CARPENTER wants small jobs mornings. Phone LI. 2464-W, ask for Mr. Bell.

DELIVERY BOY with D. C. driving permit; refs. 411 New York ave. nw.

EXPER. porter, motorcycle op., houseman or chauffeur. R. Young, DI. 1210.

HANDY man, white, single, sober, for country; exp. general work, gardening, painting, repairs; refs. Box 417, Wash. Post

YOUNG MAN, 34 yrs., college graduate, desires any type of reputable work with future. Willing to start on reasonable salary; 8 yrs. experience teacher boys academy, 6 yrs. with well-known real estate firm. Call NAtl 5521.

YOUNG ARTIST, specialist label designing, some agency exp., wants perm. connection with local concern; salary not important. Brigham, DU. 4555. 1752 Q st.

STUDENT attending commercial college needs part-time work to earn living expenses. Call Mr. Conner, NA. 7418.

COLORED MAN, truck driver. 7 yrs. experience; A-1 references. DE. 4067-R.

YOUNG colored man to do work of any kind; can drive; refs. MEt. 9342.

***Instructions* 19**

GUITAR, Hawaiian; Spanish. Westbrook Guitar Studios. 1325 G st. nw. DI. 8858.

LEARN beauty culture. Green's Accredited School, nite-day; good prop. NO. 9131.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE, 1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

CYNTHIA WARNER SCHOOL NURSERY TO FOURTH GRADE. 1405 Emerson St. N.W. GE. 8909.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

In a licensed and accredited school. New classes now forming. Special low rate if enrolled on or before October 16th! Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Easy terms. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE 1317 F St. N.W. NAtl. 4771.

STEN. & TYP. EXAM. $5 EVERY DAY. EVERY NIGHT $5. ALL CLERICAL PAPERS FREE Begin now. The Civil Service Prep. School, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

***Money-to-Loan* 26**

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

***Personal Loan Cos.* 26A**

AUTO LOANS TO $300. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

***Real Estate Loans* 27**

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS. No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and endorsed notes SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

***Wanted—R. E. Loans* 27A**

$15,000 FIRST TRUST 6%, on improved income-producing property; value excess $50,000. Owner, Box 364, Washington Post.

***Wanted—To Borrow* 29**

WOULD LIKE to borrow $500. Repay monthly; interest 10%. Steady position. Box 407, Washington Post.

***Rooms—Furnished* 30**

A BEAUTIFUL, large room, semiprivate bath, shower; c. h. w.; private home; reas. 2239 Que st. nw. POt. 5989.

A LOVELY neighborhood nr. Shoreham and Wardman hotels; detached home; large room, semipriv. bath, shower; gentleman; $25. 3002 32d st. nw. CL. 1527.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

A ROOM for student, with good habits; light and cheerful; home atmosphere; piano. 1 block from car line or bus. Phone EM. 2801.

ALTURUS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. el. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AN IDEAL studio room, 2 expos.; spacious closet; maid service; unlim. phone; Mt. Pleasant cars, bus. 2827 15th nw., Apt. 22.

ARTISTICALLY furnished room, in exclusive apt. bldg.; settled lady preferred. $35 mo. EM. 7632 after 7 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE, lge. front rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Also lge. front l.h.k., $6; pleasant, homelike. 1349 Euclid st. nw

ATTRACTIVE large rm., glassed heated porch; a. m. i.; semi-priv. bath; blk. bus, cars; grill or kitchen privileges; $20 sgle. 4317 15th nw., bet. Varnum and Webster.

ATTRACTIVE room, modern improvements; private family; $5 single, $6 double; gentlemen. 2405 North Capitol St. PO. 2427-J.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, next bath, cultured, artistic home, 2 in family; breakfast optional; beautiful surroundings, bus at door. 7103 Georgetown road.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedrm., next bath; roomy closets. Reas. 1825 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE studio rms., double and single; nr. Dupont Circle. DU. 4969.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1821 (Nr. 18th-Col. rd.)—Attr. rm., suitable 1, 2. AD. 4574.

BROOKLAND, 1530 Otis St. NE.—Room near bath, priv. family; $20; gentleman.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1110.—Large front room, semi-priv. bath; nr. transportation; $20 sgl., $30 dbl. RA. 0342.

CALIFORNIA NW., 1873—Bright frt. 1 or 2. Single, adj. bath. $15; conv. DU. 6713.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1950—Large front bed-living rm.; owner's home; semipriv. bath, shower; unlim phone; gentleman.

CATHOLIC HOME—Guests, welcome at 2024 R st. nw.—Block west of Conn. ave. Just opened. Residential district; home atmos.; French spoken if des. DU. 3357.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

***Rooms—Furnished* 30**

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front rm., double exposure; automatic heat, hot water; unl. phone; garage if desired. EM. 0192.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3730 Northampton st.)—Large 2d-floor front; 3 windows; 2 closets; nr. Conn. ave. bus, theaters, dining rooms; quiet refined home. Fireplace. Breakfast if desired. Privileges. CL. 8444.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front rm., semibath; gentleman, gentile. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st.)—Twin beds, lge. closet; unlim. ph. Ref.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS, 5309 1st nw.—Master bedrm., private shower, twin beds; garage; $35 single, $40 double. RA. 2539.

CLEAN ROOM, next bath; c. h. w.; $16 month; gentleman. 1846 16th st. nw.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEAN, single, double rm. or 1 rm., priv. bath bachelor apt. 1616 18th st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw. Attractive double or single front room on first floor; $25. CLeveland 7975.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3406 Quebec St. N.W. South room, sleeping porch; next bath, shower; gentleman; $20. EM. 5049.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3420 34th st. nw.—Large double rm., adj. enclosed sleeping porch; also single rm. CL. 1035.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3210 Newark st.—Large, attractive room; single or double, $20-$25; private home. CL. 1525.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3531 Quebec st. nw.—Bedroom with enclosed porch; next bath; gentleman preferred. CL. 9402.

COBLENTZ—Apt. 6, N. Cap. and Fla. ave. Room, next bath; c. h. w. 2 car lines. Employed couple or ladies; $5 week.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 51—Corner room, twin beds, next bath; board optional. NOrth 8421.

COL. rd. nw., 1419, Apt. 25. Well fur. comf. Chairs, lamps, twin beds; reas. CO. 0519.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw. Clean, convenient, single and double rooms; near showers; $25 and $30 monthly.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st.—Sgle., double; clean, quiet; coil springs; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN—2023 N st. nw.—2nd fl. Next b. Unlim. ph. $3.50 wk. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 Vermont ave.—Pleasant, well furn. rm., running water; twin beds; Govt. or students; reas.

DOWNTOWN—1131 12th St. N.W.—Nice, warm rooms; $3.50. DI. 4899.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single and double rooms; showers; $3 week up.

DOWNTOWN—1628 Rhode Island—Large room, private bath, also small rm. Every comfort. Priv. home. Gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1750 P st. nw.—Nicely fun. rm., priv. home.; Southern exp., c.h.w., unlim. phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, bright rm., near bath; private parking lot; unlimited pn.; walk. distance; gentlmn. NO. 10410.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st. nw—Attractive single rooms; shower baths; $4.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1754 P st.)—Small room, next bath; also studio room.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th.—Large room, kitchen, elec. refrig.; bath, fireplace; also sleeping room. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2017 Hillyer pl. nw.)—Large front room, twin beds, also front single; lovely home, pleasant atmosphere, NOrth 6216 after 5.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1419 20th st., walking distance downtown—Large rm.; for 1 or 2 (twin beds); phone in rm.; also single studio rm., bath, 2d floor. PO. 2257.

E ST. NW., 2415, Apt. 107—Single rm.; nicely furn.; 4 blks. from Interior Dept.; ample parking; $20 mo. ME. 1588.

E. CAPITOL ST., 629—Newly furnished room, twin beds, $4 week ea.; also single.

E. CAPITOL ST., 320—Large room with enclosed sleeping porch; suitable 2, 3; newly furnished; phone extension; next bath; oil heat. LI. 2181.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Attr. rm. next bath; priv. home; c. h. w.; 1 or 2 ladies.

FAIRMONT ST., 1350—Comfortably furnished room, large 2d-floor front, next bath; twin beds, c. h. w., steam heat, unlimited phone; quiet home; reasonable.

FOXHALL ROAD, 1409, nr. Georgetown—Large front rm. for 1 or 2, twin beds; priv. home, nr. cars, bus. CL. 6045.

G ST. N.W., 2028—Large double rm. with 3 windows, twin beds, basin, mirror over same, shower in rm.; reas.; gentlemen.

GALLATIN NW., 721, off Ga. ave.—Front south. rm.; quiet home; $17. RA. 0453.

GEORGETOWN, 3114 Dumbarton ave.—Single studio rm.; small priv. family; unlimited phone; $18; gentleman.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 55—Large rm. with radio, semi-private bath, shower; unlim phone. Gentlemen. $20 single, $25 double

GLOVER PARK (3544 W Pl. N. W.)—Des. rm.; new home; $12.50 mo. EM. 9544.

GLOVER PARK—Rare furnishings, large quiet rm.; private shower; ample parking; bus 1 block; gentleman. EM. 3770.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. Ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm rooms; 24-hour elevator service; rate to permanent guests. ME. 8352.

HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Spacious corner studio rm.; 4 windows; grill privilege; $25; new home. AD. 5283.

IRVING ST. NW., 1849—Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Single room, $20. CO. 3653.

KENNEDY N.W., 1410—Well-furnished rm., semi priv. bath, detached home, convenient cars, bus; $20 sgl. $25 dble.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1800—Completely redecorated; unlimited phone and hot water, $18 monthly and up; one lovely kitchenette apartment. Good transportation. COlumbia 3921-J.

LANIER PL., 1760, 18th, Col. rd. Large twin beds, well furn.; also sgle. frt., $20; shower, unl. ph.; break. opt.; gar.; men. CO. 2755.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794, nr. 18th & Col. rd. Spacious dble. frt. rm., 2d fl.; beautifully furn.; $3.50 ea.; also sgle., $4.50; c.h.w.

LARGE front rm. in apt.; southern exp.; newly decorated; adults; $25 for 2; $30 for 3; kitchen privileges; single rm., $14 month. 703 C st. sw. Second floor.

LINCOLN PARK—Newly furn. front bedrm., private home; quiet; suitable 1, 2 gentlemen. 911 Mass. ave. ne.

MD. AVE. NE., 710—Gentlemen; attractive single rooms, next bath; c.h.w.; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful, large room, twin beds, next bath; lovely home.

MASTER bedrm., twin beds, private bath, shower, very attractive home; 2 adults; breakfast opt.; gentlemen. WIsc. 5471-J.

MT. PLEAS ST. NW., 3108—Lge. frt., nr. bath; 1 or 2 emp. ladies; ref. CO. 2121.

NEAR ALBAN TOWERS—Double master room; twin beds; two closets; private bath. Also single room adjoining bath. Private home. Convenient transportation. EMerson 4205.

NEAR Columbia rd., pleasant, single rm., $15; near bath, shower. Quiet home. DU. 3628. 2326 19th st. nw.

NEAR 18TH-COLUMBIA RD. (1760 Euclid st., Apt. 202)—Comfortably furnished room; gentleman; elevator, switchboard service to room; 2 closets. AD. 7683.

NEAR Walter Reed, master bedrm.; priv. shower; new furniture; $25. RA. 5509.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 5115—Large master bedroom, good for 1 or 2; private bath or shower; free phone. RA. 0770.

NEWLY decorated, lg. furnished bedroom; priv. bath; oil heat. Call after 6 p. m. or Sun. 2511 16th st. N. Arlington, Va. WAl. 7648-M.

NEWARK ST. N.W., 2949—Studio living room and twin bed room, ideal 3 students; also twin bed room, private bath, free phone, radio; ½ blk. Conn. ave. stores, bus and movies; reas. CL. 8885.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf. rm., adj. bath, $18; gentleman; convenient.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1458—Naval officer's widow offers single or double, newly furn. Atmosphere that is different. CO. 10269.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Owner's beautiful detached private home; lovely large single room; gentleman. CO. 9887.

PEABODY ST. NW., 315—Master bed-living room, private bath, shower; automatic heat; cedar closet; convenient.

PETWORTH, 416 Emerson nw.—Modern priv. home, free phone; bus; c.h.-w.; gentleman; $3.50. RA. 1329.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—Single, triple, also front double bed-living rm.; studio couches, shower, free phone; $3.50-$6.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up board, $2.75 week.

ROCK CREEK FORD RD. NW., 3625—Pleasant, nicely furnished; adjoining bath; large detached private home; unlimited phone; beautiful grounds. Bus at corner; garage and breakfast optional; $25. CL. 5625.

STUDIO rm., grill priv.; unlim. ph.; $20. AD. 3378. 2902 18th nw. nr. 16th & Harv.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6808 6th st. nw.—Large room, $20 single; $30 double; twin beds; private home; near express bus, cars; gentlemen. GE. 5775.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Attractive rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5, $6, with running water, $6.50. Doubles, $8 up; showers; elevator.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

***Rooms—Furnished* 30**

VARNUM ST. NW., 1312—1 or 2 conv. rms., priv. bath; priv. family; Gentiles.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1420, off 14th—Large double rm., beautifully furnished; private bath; unlim. ph.; refined family; suitable 2; reasonable.

W ST. NW., 1424 (Apt. 34)—Well furnished single room; home priv.; $5 wk.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Double rm., adjoining sleeping porch, priv. shower, bath; phone in room. Also single next bath. Priv. det. home, nr. bus; 15 min. downtown; rates for winter season. Gentlemen. CL. 8630 Evenings and Sunday.

WOODLEY RD.—Large, beautiful front room, priv. shower; private home; for cultured party; garage; $35. AD. 2073.

1 OR 2 gentlemen; large bedroom, connecting private bath; small den; garage optional; Gentiles only. EM. 0626.

3RD ST. N.W., 5023—Large master bedroom; new home; private bath; reas. Near bus line.

9TH ST. NE., 602—Nicely furnished rm.; priv. home; suitable 2 gentlemen; $2.50 each.

12TH ST. NE., 3419—Delightful south and east exposures; bed-sitting room, twin beds, easy chairs, reading lamps, 2 large French doors to private porch with deck chairs; phone in room; oil heat; near transp., stores, restaurants, theater; $30 mo. for 2. DU. 7061.

14TH ST. N.W., 3927—Large rm., well furn.; priv. home; $18 mo. AD. 1499-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Gentlemen, large light living room, piano; private bath; h.-w. h.; unusual opportunity.

16TH & PARK RD—Bedroom in private apt. with living room, kitchen privilege if desired. AD. 3066-J.

17TH ST. N.W., 1724—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; gentlemen preferred; use kitchen, liv. rm.; reas. DEc. 5725-M.

18TH NW., 2111, Apt. 5—Comfortable rm.; innerspring mattress; piano. DEc. 2311.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, apt. 34—Large rm.; sw. exposure; large closet, $20. DUp. 1672.

18TH ST. NW., 1711—Nicely furnished basement room with private bath; $5 wk. Large front room, 2nd floor, private lavatory; twin beds; newly decorated; reasonable. Unlimited phone.

1214 DECATUR ST.—Lady desired; large front room, 4 windows, large closet, private lavatory; $22.50 per mo. GE. 7231.

1428 VARNUM ST. NW.—Large front room, nicely furnished; private bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; reasonable.

3529 16TH ST. NW.—Large twin bedroom, suitable for 1 or 2 young men. Well-kept private home. Reasonable.

613 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Shower, bath; new det. house near exp. bus. GE. 6720.

THE VIVIAN

1723 G st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $4 per person, up. Modernistic furnishings, Venetian blinds, elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; nr. showers; conv. loc.

LIVE AT HOTEL CONTINENTAL

Rooms with running water, $35 and $40 per month. Rooms with bath, $50 per month. Within walking distance of downtown. Telephone NA. 1672.

COLORED, 523 21st st. nw.—Pleasant, quiet, sunny, single; next bath, $3; free phone. Before 10, after 4.

***Housekeeping Suites* 30A**

A ST. SE., 802—3 nicely furnished rms. or semifurnished; 2d floor; heat, light, gas. Adults.

DOWNTOWN (1527 Eye st. nw., Apt. 1)—1 room, kitchenette, $7 per wk.; also sleep. room available. REpublic 9628.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front dble. studio rm., priv. bath, grill, $32.50; 1 rm., kit., sleeping porch, $37.50; 2d fl.; elec. refrig., gas, elec. included; adults; bus at door. RA. 3266.

PETWORTH, 4219 8th st. nw.—Large front rm., c.h.w.; 2d fl. front; $8 wk. AD. 1621.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 421—1 rm., kit., priv. bath; unfurn or partly furn.; gas, heat, light; adults AD. 10439.

***Fur. or Unfurn.* 31**

SLEEPING ROOMS, housekeeping or with board; $12 mo. up; no drinkers or smokers. 1538 Rosedale ne.

***Suburban Rooms* 33**

ARLINGTON, VA. (Woodmont section)—Comfortable front room, private home; oil heat; large porches and lawn; 10 minutes drive or bus. Breakfast optional. WA. 9312.

TAKOMA PARK, 6950 Maple st. nw.—Pleasant room; nr. bus; conveniences; $3.

***Room and Board* 34**

A CONGENIAL Southern Jewish girl will share her beautifully furnished apt. in best N.W. section; every conv.; laundry, maid service; excellent meals. AD. 7146.

A MODERN Jewish home, newly furn.; shower, twin beds, 5 windows; walk. dis. Privileges; unlimited phone. NO. 10233.

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings. frt. rm.; 1 or 2; also sgle. 3360 16th nw.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS (4213 Ridge rd. se.)—Front dble. rm.; private home; 1 blk. transp.; breakfast optional. LI. 7631-J.

Dupont Circle—1922 Sunderland Pl. N.W. Single and double rm.; gentlemen; $35-$40.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1739 19th—English basem'nt rm.; pri. b., entr.; good meals; men.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely large share rooms for either young men or young ladies; also cozy single; good food; excellent opportunity to enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with many other cheerful young people at very low cost. DUpont 9404.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 320, 2 blks. east of Capitol—2 rooms, accommodating 1 or 2; $20 up; board $5 wk. for 2 meals; oil heat. LI. 2181.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1451—Lovely spacious double room, 2d floor front; twin beds; good home cooked meals; Pennsylvania family; unlim. phone. Must see to appreciate; reas. AD. 5180.

IOWA AVE., 4800, ½ block 14th and Decatur nw.—Attr. rm., shower; Jewish home; appetizing meals; garage. RAndolph 5005.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Attractive dbl. rm.; twin beds; excl. food. CO. 7513.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Double rm., twin beds, in private residence; excellent meals; unlimit. telephone. CO. 1432.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Desirable room for student; connect. bath; meals opt.

MT. PLEASANT—Well-furn. single rm.; oil heat; home cooking; $30. CO. 9658.

MT. PLEASANT—Very large room, twin beds; couple or gentlemen. Delicious meals. AD. 3750.

MT. PLEASANT (1745 Kilbourne pl. nw.) Large front room, twin beds, private home also single, $35 up. AD. 9002.

NR. GEORGIA AVE.—Colonial home; spacious grounds; parking space; rooms; showers; meals optional. Reas. RA. 0744.

NR. WALTER REED, 1212 Hemlock st. nw. Attractively furn. front double rm.; private home; ½ blk. transp.; $35 ea. RA. 4374.

(OFF 16TH), 1438 Kennedy st. nw.—Detached guest home for refined young people. Also table board, tasty food variety.

R ST. N.W., 2112—Two double rms.; twin beds; newly decorated; quiet, private family; wholesome food. DE. 5225.

RAINBOW END. Vacancy. Southern exposure. Elevator. Excellent board. Reasonable. 3145 16th st. nw.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1515—Attrac. sgle., dble. rms.; home cooking. NO. 7497.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724—Private detached home; nicely furnished room; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; convenient location; one week free board. AD. 7108.

9TH ST. NE., 241—Bright, front double room, next bath, large closet, balcony, ½ blk. transp. Meals optional.

11 9TH ST. NE., nr Linc. Pk.—Single or twin beds; well heated; home cooking.

16TH ST. NW., 3100—Large, attractively furnished 1st floor rm.; open fireplace; twin beds. AD. 9473.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Young man share room, twin inner spring beds; best food; walking distance, $35. DUpont 0330.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Attractive single, double rooms; excel. meals; home priv.; unlim. phone; $36-$45. PO. 1272.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Ladies only; large rm., twin beds; new maple furniture; $30 ea. Also single. Good meals. DUp 7237. See to appreciate.

27TH ST. NW., 2814—Near Wardman Park Hotel, nicely furnished single and double room, twin beds, next bath; private home. Call AD. 4326.

1773 LANIER—Large 2d-floor front room, closet, all conv.; for two; twin beds.

1020 16TH ST. NW.—Attractive rooms for young ladies; home atmosphere; walking distance; excellent meals.

2438 39TH PL. NW.—Lovely rm., priv. b., twin beds, 2 closets; real home; refined people desiring the best. EM. 6353.

THE ABBEY

1826 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

The ultimate in gracious living; new, clean, comfortable, convenient. Food you will enjoy. A lovely double available. RE. 2312.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

RIXEY MANSION

Single and double rooms, 1 with private bath, or running water; selective menu; individual table service. WA. 7223.

FLETCHER ARMS

1726 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. A well established guest house; switchboard service; excellent meals.

***Room and Board* 34**

***Country Board* 37**

CHILD boarded and care; also rm. for parent; beaut. home; spacious grounds; fresh milk, vegetables; nr. school. Ashton 17.

***Apartments—Furnished* 45**

A NEW BLDG., Takoma Park, Md., 731 Erie ave. nw. $47.50. 2 rooms, modern kit., tile bath, shower; near bus, stores. Laundry facilities. Separate thermostat. SHepherd 1339.

ALL NEWLY FURN.; 2514 14th st. nw.—Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elevator, switchboard; Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

APT.—4 large rooms, priv. bath, nicely furn.; unlim. phone; gar.; nicely located; owner's home; adults. 436 Taylor st. nw.

BASEMENT—2-rm. apt.; priv. lavatory; new home; $6.50 wk.; adults. AT. 5375.

BASEMENT apt., well furn.; l.h.k.; c.h.w.; gas, elec., oil heat; yard; Frig.; suit. 3 adults; $8 wk. 1217 18th ne. LI. 5318.

BEAUTIFUL 3 rooms, kit., bath; quaint atmosphere, N.W. section. ½ block bus. Adults. Reasonable. COlumbia 7181.

C ST. NE., 634—Sunny, 2 rms., kit., priv. b.; $40; c.h.w.; oil heat; adults. LI. 5833.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1832—Attractive, furn. studio liv. rm., bedrm., din.-kit., Frigid., c. h. w., gas, elec., $50; adults. AD. 5420.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1923—Entire 3rd floor; a. m. i.; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3-rm. apt. or 2 bedrms., prl. bath., nr. schools, CL. 3288.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2514 14th nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., 1373 Irving st. nw.—3 r., kit., b., Frig.; 1st fl. pr. ent., adults.

DOWNTOWN—Huge living room; woodburning fireplace; bedroom; 2 closets; bath with shower; frigidaire; foreign antiques. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M.)

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st. nw.—Attr. studio liv. rm., fireplace, kit., semibath.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th St. N.W.—Frt. apt., lrg. rm., kit., sink, range; next bath. Everything furn., $40. DUp. 1873.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1336 19th ST. N.W.—Bachelor apt. of bedrm., liv. rm., breakfast rm., storerm., elec. refg.; gorg. furn., inc. linens and maid service. NO. 4388.

E ST. SE., 1507—Cheerful second-floor front 2-room apt.; G. E. refrig.; heat, gas, elec. included; $32.50; adults.

GARFIELD ST. N.W. 2606 (near Wardman Hotel)—Desirable compl. furn.; living room, bedroom, din. and kit.; Electrolux, hall, bath; gas, elec., phone, piano.

GEORGETOWN—Artistically furn., 1637 31st st. nw., apt. 102, 5 rms., kit., bath, shwr., garage, 3 expos. $95. DUp. 2652.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818 (Apt. 8.)—2 rms., kitchen, bath, 1st floor, 2 exposures; elec., gas, Frigid., phone. CO. 5550.

KENYON NW., 1316—2-rm. apt., refg., c.h. w.; gas, elec., linens, ph., $40; emp. adults

L ST. NE., 504—Beautiful studio living room, kitchen, priv. bath, reception hall; heat, gas, elec. c. h. w. Adults.

LADY wishes to share with another, 1 rm., kit., and bath. 1825 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 814. DE. 4770.

MD. AVE. NE., 710—Living room, bedrm., kit., semi-priv. bath; lights, gas, oil heat

MASS. AVE. NE., 711—2-rm. apt.; oil heat, a. m. i.; $28 mo. to employed couple.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3819—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; completely furn.; $70 incl. linens, elec. refrig., priv. phone, garage.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1420, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano; Frigid.; complete; adults.

SOME rent free; 3-rm., kit., bath apt., nicely furn., elec. refg., linens, dishes, silver; shower. Phone MEt. 8731 till 5:30.

THE HIGHLANDS (1914 Conn. Ave. NW.) Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, bath. Attractively furnished. See resident manager.

THE THEARLE (2122 F st. nw.)—Front apt., nicely furnished; living room, bedrm., hall, kit., dinette, bath; Frigidaire.

THE MENDOTA, Apt. 75—2 rms., kit., bath; excel. view; quiet neighborhood. NO. 2287.

TILDEN HALL (3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.)—One room, kitchen, bath apt.; completely furnished; Murphy bed; 2 large closets; southern exposure. CL. 2693.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Business woman will share 2-room, kit., bath apt. with another; $45. Box 391, Wash. Post.

WOODRIDGE, 2718 17th N.E.—3 ROOMS, heat, light, gas, c.h.w., elec. refg.; one blk. transport.; clean, nicely furn.; reas.

WYOMING—Sublet 6 mos. or longer, 6 rooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, 3 exposures; overlooking park. For appt. to inspect, call POtomac 0366.

YOUNG LADY desires another to share 1 room, kitchenette, bath. 2121 H st. nw., Apt. 107.

4TH ST. SE., 106—1 room, kitchen, bath; heat, light, gas, refrigeration included. Near Capitol and Library. Adults.

5TH ST. NE., 122—One large rm. and kitchenette; gas, elec., hot water and refrig. furn.; $32.50.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Newly dec., well-furn., spacious 2-rm. apt., Murphy bed, priv. b.

19TH ST. N.W., 2314—3d floor front apt., 1 large bed-liv. room, kit., Frigid., semi-bath, back porch; c.h.-w.; oil heat; ½ block bus, cars. DEc. 3993.

$35 MONTHLY—Free, gas, elec.; linens, dishes, silverware, 3 rooms, completely furn.; h.-w. h.; detached house; ideal for children; near G. W. U., Gov't depts. Also 3 rooms, $45. 2120 H st. nw.

1774 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Men only; single or en suite; unusually attractive large rooms; fireplaces; private baths; maid service.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N. W.

2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., bath; nicely furn., 4 twin beds. Adults only. $80.

Francis Scott Key Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., baths; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

The Baronet

1737 H St. N.W.

A Gentleman's Apartment

Suites tastefully furnished. Living room, bedroom and bath. Walk to your office, shop and theater. Full hotel service. Moderate rentals.

Manager, National 1572.

R. Marbury Stamp & Co.

Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

Hay-Adams House

Sixteenth at H Street N.W. Opposite the White House

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments consisting of living room, one or two bedrooms and kitchen, completely furnished, including full hotel service, maid service, kitchen equipment, linen, silverware, etc., at attractive monthly rentals.

Magnificently furnished rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates

From $3 Single $4.50 Double

ME. 2100

E. F. ELLIS, Manager

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

18TH ST. NW., 3171—Attractive 1 room, k., priv. b.; c.h.w.; Electrolux. CO. 2134.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen, Frigid.; $13 up wk.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Corner apt., newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove; $65.

1734 P ST. N.W.
8 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch..$115.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

A BEAUTIFUL APT.—Southern expos., incl. sun parlor, elec. refrig., shower bath; reas. Also living rm., bedrm., kit. and bath apt. $40 unfurn. 3030 Wisc. ave.

CHEERFUL 2-4 room apts.; c.h.w.; refrigeration; oil heat; 3 miles into Va.; 10c bus; reas. WAlnut 3889, evenings

FALLS CHURCH, VA. (119 E. Fairfax st.) 30 minutes D. C., modern, detached home, completely private apt., 4 rms., bath, electric kitchen; $45 unfurn., including heat and hot water. Falls Church 1994. MAJOR FIELD.

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye nw.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $35-$40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48 and $55.

6TH ST. N.E., 407—Mod. detached home; large front rm., kitc., bath; adults; reas.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 0615.

COLORED COUPLE to share 7-rm. attractive home, furnished complete; telephone, gas, elec., h.-w. h.; $30 mo. Sunday after 12, week days after 5 p. m. 608 K st. nw.

CAIRO HOTEL
1615 Que Street N.W.
2 and 3 Room Suites
Furnished and Unfurnished
Hotel and Maid Service
NOrth 2104

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED E FOSTER, Mgr.

THE BROADMOOR
3601 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Now showing its distinctive, strikingly new *Furnished* and *Unfurnished* housekeeping apartments.
One to Six Rooms With
HOTEL SERVICE
GARAGE DINING ROOM
Resident Manager, CLeveland 6900

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A MIRACLE VALUE for only $57.50: 20-foot living room, bedroom, large dinette, kitchen and bath; also an open porch. RANDALL MANSIONS, 19th & Lamont sts. nw., overlooking the park.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in Washington's most fashionable residential section; THE RICARDO, 3625 16th st. nw. Large living room, Murphy bed closet, dressing room, a real kitchen and modern tile bath; southern exposure; only $47.50; refrig. free.

A TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR $70.00; located in "THE RICHELIEU," 1750 Harvard st. nw., adjoining Rock Creek Park; this unit has three exposures; excellent outlook. ALSO, wonderful value in a one-room apartment; living room, dressing room, kitchen, dinette and bath, ONLY $42.50; refrig. free. MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING.

ANACOSTIA—2 and 3 rms., dinette, kit., bath, porch; Venetian shades; painted walls; heat; janitor service. AT. 6734-J.

AT CONNECTICUT AVE. & RODMAN ST. IN "THE RODMAN" (302 RODMAN ST. NW.): Living room, kitchen with all-new Oxford Cabinet equipment; dinette, new bath with shower and an open porch; southern exposure; $42.50. Elevator building.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1458—4 rooms, hall and bath; southern exposure; fireplace. $50. Open after 5. CO. 4662.

BROOKLAND—3 rooms, kit. and bath in large det. home; gas, elec. and refrig. included; $50. 1308 Lawrence st. ne.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1807—4 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; screened porch. NO. 3599.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$58.

DOUGLAS ST. N.E., 212 (Apt. 4)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, screened porch; heat and hot water incl.; redecorated; rent reasonable. Phone DI. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc.

DOWNTOWN apts., 2-3 rms., kit., bath, fireplaces. Westcott & Co. NA. 0620.

DOWNTOWN (near Library)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50. NA. 6680.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 and 3 rm., kit., din., bath; reas.; resident manager.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—3 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; everything supplied, including phone. 823 5th st. ne. LI. 9301.

GEORGETOWN, 3000 P st. nw.—2d fl. frt., 2 rms., foyer, kit., bath; real fireplace; private, elegant, aristocratic; $75.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—Desir. 3 rms., kit., bath, heat, c. h. w.; nr. cars; reas.

JUST WEST OF 16TH ST. on the hill, modern apartment of 7 rooms and 3 baths in a co-operative building. $185.00 per month to approved tenant. This is like getting into a club, you know.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LARGE living room with Murphy bed; bedroom, kit., din., bath; 4 closets; 3 exposures; new stove and refrigerator; newly decorated; $50. 3701 13th st. nw.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50; heat, h. w., refrig. See Janitor.

MORSE ST. NE., 1139—2 rooms, kit., semi-bath, scr. porch, h. l. g.; couple; $32.50.

MT. PLEASANT, 1665 Lamont St. N.W.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. CO. 7858.

MT. RAINIER, 3214 Date St. N.E.—3 rms., bath. Key at 3120 Date. Hyattsville bus stop 31st & Cedar sts. GReenwood 2304.

MT. RAINIER, MD. (3311 Date St.)—Priv. entr., 3 large rms., 1st floor; tile bath, shower; fireplace; elec. range; scr. back porch; large yard; basement; built-in garage; heat furn. Conv. schools, trans.

NR. GOVT. bldgs., 516 4th st. ne.—3 rms., k., b., front; elec. free; newly dec.; $46.50.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING Zoo Park—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, Frig. Apt. 500, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. CO. 6631.

PORTER ST. NW., 2936—2 rms., kit., bath, screened porch; ½ block Conn. ave.; $32.50; res. mgr.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

RAVENAL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 rm., dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furnished apartments at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

R ST. NW., 1816—One large room, bath, $35. Two rooms, kit., b., Frigidaire, $45.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

SPRING RD. NW., 1454—Beaut. home, ent. 2d fl., newly redec., 3 rms., glassed sun porch, kitch., priv. bath, shower; ¼ blk. 16th st. bus; employed gentile adults; $50, util. incl. COl. 3238-W

THE MONTELLO (1901 Columbia rd. nw)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; 3 exposures. $75. POtomac 5755.

WE believe we have the apartment you are looking for. May our auto call and show them to you? Day phone WEst 2044. Night phone EMerson 6740.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131, Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated. Rent reasonable. To inspect, phone DI. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc. Other apartments available.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, dinette, kitchen. Beautiful tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; newly decorated; $60. Also similar apt. with tub bath, $55; very convenient to schools and Mt. Pleasant carline. Apply Apt. 2, 2525 Ontario rd. nw.

2 ROOMS, large closets, foyer kitchen, bath with shower. Lovely front apartment. Newly decorated. Beautiful floors. Free refrigeration. Elevator. $62.50. Also rear apt. for $55. Apply Apt. 2, 1915 16th st. nw. DE. 3843.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, gas, elec. furnished; rent $37.50. 1500 N. Capitol.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchen and sun room in apt. house in vicinity of Meridian Park. 3 exposures; freshly decorated; adults; $55. Phone ADams 7478

3 LARGE outside room apt.; continuous hot water and all modern imp.; $40 per month; private home. 1120 R. I. ave. nw.

3D ST. NW., 4230—Newly decorated; modern; 1 room, kitchen, inclosed porch, bath; heat, elec., gas; phone; $32.50.

322 2D ST. NE.—Insulated, attractive apt., near Cong. Library and Senate Office. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with built-in tub and showers. $49.50 and 59.50.

1109 STAPLES ST. NE. (Apt. 3)—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished. Newly decorated. Rent, $45.00. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

1213 TENTH ST. N.W.—Front apt.; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, bath, porch, refrig., $39.50. Inquire janitor.

1745 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—1st floor, 6-room apartment, renovized, with electric refrigeration, $60.00 per month. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W., NA. 1166.

3 ROOMS, dinette, kitchen and bath, 3 large closets, kitchen complete; refrigeration, gas, elec. included; $57.50. 1825 19th st. nw.

1845 BAY ST. SE. (bet. 18th, 19th, B and C sts.)—Modern duplex corner apt.; adults; 3 rms., kit., bath, refg., insulated roof, redecorated. See MR. MILLER, first floor, after 4 p. m. DIst. 2434.

$27.50—1 room with Murphy bed, kit. and bath. 3701 13th st. nw.

THE WESTFIELD.
3120 R ST. N.W.
$45.00—2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—A modern and distinctive suburban development. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

THE WILSON.
1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$52.50—Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Just Redecorated Throughout.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815.

122 D ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

WALKING DISTANCE.
1430 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Corner apts., quiet bldg.; 3 large rooms, spacious hall, bright kitchen, pantry, bath, porch; $62. Also cor., front, 2 rooms, very large hall, kitchen, bath, porch, $55; refrigeration and gas incl. in rent. Resident manager. Garage available.

COPLEY COURTS.
1514 17th St. N.W.—Quiet bldg.; wind ventilated; elevator; cor. apt., 2 rooms, communicating bath, foyer, kitchen; $57.50, $62.50; electricity, refrigeration, gas, switchboard included in rent. Res. mgr.

THE RIPLEY.
1424 R ST. N.W.
$41.50—Apt. 44—2 rooms, kit. and bath. Electric refrigeration; large porch.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor)........$32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in the rent.
Resident Manager, MEt. 0635.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$62.50
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

3220 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette
and bath ....$55.00 to $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$65.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porch (2 exposures)........$95.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager
1 room, kit. and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2801 PENN. AVE. S.E.
A new, modern apartment, ideally located for those who require quietness—yet conveniently located near the Penn Shopping Center and modern bus transportation.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
Resident mgr., Mrs. McCabe, AT. 1941-J.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

$77.50 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

1433 K ST. S.E.
Duplex. Apt. 4, 2 rms., kitchen, screened porch, tile bath; $37.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

401-405 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch....$37.50
562-574 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch $40 up
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath $42.50
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath..........$52.50
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath...........$35.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$55.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. NW. Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager. AD. 3780.

4824 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
AT CORNER OF CONDUIT RD.
New modern apts.; in desirable neighborhood; electric refrigeration.
2 LARGE ROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH AND PORCH; $47.50.
P. J. WALSH, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6466.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$42.50

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

$52.50—LARGE PORCH
In the convenient 18th street and Columbia road section, less than a square from NEW SCHOOLS. TWO EXPOSURES—Foyer, THREE comfortable rooms, kitchen (REFRIGERATION), bath and LARGE OPEN PORCH. Worth your personal inspection!
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

BRIARCLIFF.
1862 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.
$70.00—Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, first-class condition. Three exposures. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

FACING THE SHOREHAM HOTEL
2501 Calvert st. nw.—Apartment 301, consisting of a large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen with refrigeration on the house current, bath and porch......$80.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.—$30.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Newly remodeled downtown bldg. features 1-room-and-bath apts. with pastel-painted walls. Venetian blinds, fully tiled baths with showers, hardwood floors, etc., including FREE ELECTRICITY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1440 R ST. N.W.
(Southeast corner of 15th & R.)
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH; MURALTONED WALLS, VENETIAN BLINDS, $32.50.
THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND PORCH, $52.50.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860

CHOICE—DOWN TOWN
Modern building in select location close to Govt. Depts. and main business district. SOUTHWEST CORNER suite with delightful outlook; also smaller FRONT APARTMENT on upper floor. LARGE ROOMS, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. FREE REFRIGERATION.
$67.50—Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and SCREENED PORCH.
$52.50—Foyer, living room, kitchen, bath and ROOMY PORCH.
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N.W.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
IN RESIDENTIAL GEORGETOWN; 1 BLOCK NORTH OF QUE ST. NEWLY DECORATED ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH WITH DINETTE, $35. TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $42.50.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

DOWNTOWN
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
Between L and M, 21st & 22nd Sts.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Milo Manor
1451 Park Rd. N.W.
Just East of Sixteenth
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration on House Current
$40.00
Resident Manager
ADams 6939

THE *Longfellow*
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, and solarium suitable as den or child's bedroom. Front corner apartment with 3 exposures and open balcony.
Modern fireproof elevator building with cafe and beauty parlor. Convenient to stores and transportation and Rock Creek Park tennis courts and golf course.
Resident Manager.
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

LIVE DOWNTOWN and WALK TO WORK
THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th ST. N.W.
2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; spacious closets; mirrored doors; airy halls, roof sun porch. Refined home life.
$42.50, $50 & $62.50
THE CAROLINA
706 11th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; elevator service, $42.50.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1417 NEWTON ST. N. W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
End apartment with THREE EXPOSURES, directly looking out on the "Cascades"—delightful both Summer and Winter. Foyer, living room, TWO bedrooms, dinette, kitchen (REFRIGERATION) and bath—double Murphy bed closet for that extra guest—ONLY $55!
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50

LOW RENTS COMPLETELY RENOVATED
THE ROSANNE.
2111 18TH ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $42.50.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $47.50.
DREYFUSS BROTHERS.
1324 K st. N.W. NA. 0583.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
5 rooms, bath, porch..............$125.00
3 rms., din., kit., b., porch..$95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2000 16TH ST. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath.
Modern. Newly Decorated.
Only $75.
Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath: $42.50, which includes gas and electricity.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

REDUCED RENT
1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Modern fireproof building, all outside rooms, in excellent condition; 4 rooms and bath $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

CLARION APARTMENTS
1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
One-half block off 16th st. Convenient to stores, churches, theaters, etc. Large outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
1 Room and Bath to
4 Rooms and Bath.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager. AD. 3780.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A few apartments with excellent exposures are now available in this modern six-story elevator building located one block from 18th and Col. Rd.
$39.50 to $42.50
—unusually low rents for such desirable units consisting of large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultramodern kitchen and tile bath. Completely redecorated. Electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
Managing Agents
807 Union Trust Bldg.
NAt. 3630.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

2400 13th St. N.W. *The Marne Apts.*
Opposite Central High School
Elevator. Free Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

MATCH THIS!
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Newly decorated. Cross-ventilation; new table-top ranges. Elevator.
$50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
See Model Furn. Apt.
Reached from 18th and Harvard or Columbia and Ontario Rds.
1702 SUMMIT PL., N.W.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
116 EMERSON STREET N.W.
Apt. 2—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $42.00
104 EMERSON STREET N.W.
Apt. 3. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath...... $44.50
REFRIGERATION.
2315 40TH STREET N.W.
Apt. 1. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch...... $45.00
2925 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
629 MELLON STREET S.E.
Apt. 3. Heat furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch...... $47.50
Apt. 4. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

NORTHUMBERLAND
2039 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Apt. 308—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, with shower; $52.50. See Res. Mgr.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath...................$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$57.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

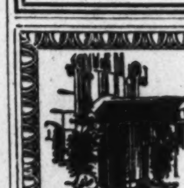
AT MASONIC HILL
Small but select building just east of Connecticut avenue, facing Masonic Hill grounds. Comprises foyer, living room, dining room, TWO bedrooms, kitchen (REFRIGERATION) and bath—TWO EXPOSURES, principally Southern. To inspect, inquire at Apt. 41
1901 19TH STREET N.W.

529 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

YOUR MOVE to THE WESTBURY
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $60.00.
Carpeted Corridors, Venetian Blinds. Modern Building.
See Resident Manager, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$65.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$92.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

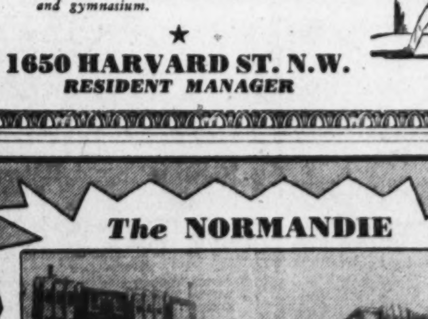
See...
2656 15th St. N.W.
(Corner 15th and Fuller Sts.)
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Front corner in a new apartment building close to beautiful MERIDIAN PARK; kitchens equipped with factory made built-in cabinets, electric exhaust fan and latest model gas range and refrigerator. Venetian blinds and ventilating doors. GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION included in moderate rent.



Harvard Hall
An Apartment Residence of Distinction
Has available at MODERATE RENTALS a few suites of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
★
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living . . . so Harvard Hall offers its tenants a modern and completely equipped swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium.

★
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER

The NORMANDIE



6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
GAS and ELECTRICITY are included in rentals. Other features are handsome lobby . . . secretarial service . . . elevators with rush-hour service . . . Venetian blinds . . . parquet floors . . . G. E. refrigerators . . . Detroit Jewel gas ranges . . . spacious metal cabinets and exhaust fans in kitchens . . . incinerator . . . full tiled baths with showers . . . ventilated halls with heavy carpets . . . slat doors for cooling . . . recreation rooms . . . sun deck . . . laundry . . . storage space . . . garages . . . insulated roof for comfort . . . fireproof and practically soundproof . . . five types of apartments to select from . . . front apartments overlook the lovely grounds of Walter Reed Hospital.
Rentals As Low As $50
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1929 16TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $50. C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K st. nw. NA. 8500.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
6 rooms (4 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch; 3 exposures; $90.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45 up.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Quiet building, just a pleasant walk to the main downtown district. Convenient to stores, cars, buses, etc. TWO EXPOSURES—Foyer, THREE pleasant rooms, kitchen (REFRIGERATION) and bath—for JUST $50!
1705 P STREET N.W.

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 rm., din., kit., bath some with porch ....$42.50 to $47.50
2 rms., din., kit., bath, some with porch ....$52.50 to $60.00
5 rooms, reception hall, kit., 2 baths, large porch, 3 exposures.$125
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

2800 Connecticut Ave.
Featuring
2-Bedroom Apts.
beautifully decorated in pastel tints, at surprisingly low rentals, in a well-kept, well-serviced building. Attractive lobby, quiet, conservative tenants.
3 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen and Bath
$67.50 UP
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

NR. CONN. AVE. AND S
THE DECATUR
2131 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
$56.50
Living room, bedroom, modern tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Pine-paneled dinette and kitchen.
1255 N. H. AVE. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, fireplace; near Government departments.
VERNON HALL
1210 12th St. N.W.
$45.00
Downtown modern bldg.; living room, kitchen, dinette and bath with built-in tub and shower, Murphy bed and large dressing room; modern fixtures and cabinets; Electrolux refrigeration.
1430 G ST. N.E.
$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; vicinity 15th st. and Bladensburg rd.
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. DIst. 8157

Have You Seen!
New Hampshire Apts.
2 lovely rooms, kitchen and bath with screened or enclosed porch. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in the moderate rental of
$55
The building is modern, fireproof and has an elevator. It is close to stores, theaters, churches and transportation.
Resident Manager
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

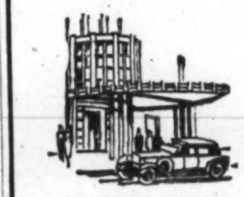
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SPACIOUS APARTMENT.
1363-1365 CONN. AVE.
Four large rooms, kitchen, bath and hall, with east and west exposures.
EDWARD KOHNER.
802 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 4493.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
Corner apt., 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

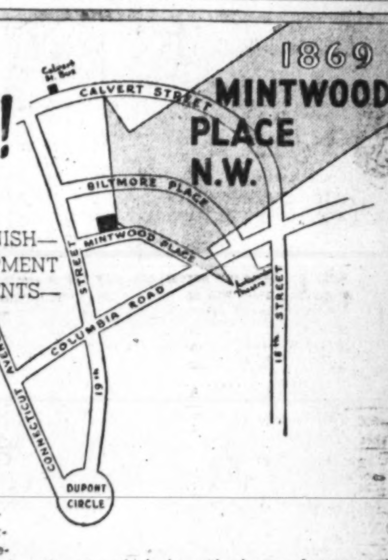
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath, $48.50
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen & bath, $54.00
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath $60.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706



Dining Room
Newsstand
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops
Laundry
Garage

This distinguished
Apartment Residence
Now Has Available a Few Suites Ranging from 1 Room, Living Room, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room, Kitchen, and Bath to 5 Rooms, Kitchen and 2 Baths.
$65.00 to $170.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

IT'S NEW!
THE FINISH—
THE EQUIPMENT
THE APPOINTMENTS—



THIS lovely fireproof building, with elevator, has been completely remodeled and rearranged into charming apartments. The most modern appointments include parquet floors, venetian blinds, painted walls, new tile baths with shower, factory built-in kitchen cabinets, Magic Chef range, Westinghouse refrigerators, and built-in bookcases, etc.

ONLY 2 blocks from transportation (Calvert Street bus terminal) stores, churches and theater, yet—on a shaded quiet street, where there is little traffic. Available apartments contain

LIVING room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, from **$59.50**

LIVING room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dinette, kitchen and screened porch.................. **$87.50**

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50 Up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$35.00 up
Electrolux Refrig.

2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $85.00
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

630 G ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$32.50

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch ....$62.50 up
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium $70.00
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
Corner Conn. Ave. & Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator Service.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen & bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2115 P STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Frigidaire on house. Switchboard and Elevators.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch.....$70.00 & $75.00
Frigidaire on House.

1103 C ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

1638 17th ST N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $40 & $42.50

2131 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electrolux Refrigeration.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$27.50 up
1 room, grill and bath ...$30.00 up

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00 up
Electric Refrigeration on House

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $38.50
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$40.00 and $42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$41.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.$52.50 up
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, dinette, Murphy bed $45.00
Secretarial Switchboard. Elevators. Refrigeration on house current.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath, gas and elec. included..$40.00
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer $45.00
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Elec. Refrig. on House—Elevator.

80 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1014 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Refrigeration. Newly decorated.

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Refrigeration, Switchboard.

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00

2827 15th St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

The PRESIDENTIAL
1026 Sixteenth Street
Close to your center of activity. Large, high-ceilinged rooms, completely redecorated. 24-hour elevator service.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$85.00
5 rooms, 2 baths, large foyer and porch $145.00
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$40.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1513 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Falkland

A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments

On 16th St. N.W.

Just Across the District Line

A Country Environment With Through Bus Service

300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of Nature, sunshine and fresh air.

Only a few apartments left in suburban Washington's newest and most distinctive development. 1 and 2 bedroom type with living room, bathroom, kitchen and either dining alcove or dining room.

$55 to $73

8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

Just Call Us

NATIONAL 9300

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.

2209 TO 2221 40th ST. N.W.

In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rental $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.

—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

1830 R ST. N.W.

2 Spacious Rooms. Modern Kitchen. Bath With Shower. 3 Closets. Only $60. 3d Floor. N.W. Exposure. RES. MGR., NORTH 0983.

Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.,

2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

THE RITZ

1631 Euclid St. N.W.

2 Rms., Kit., Bath, $55-$60.

3 Rms., Kit., Bath, $75.

All apts. have built-in tub and shower; Frigidaire on house current; Venetian blinds; new table-top stoves with heat control; painted walls; hardwood floors. Resident Manager; Elevator Building.

THE MOZART

2 Rms., Kit., Bath, $55.

pt. of living room, bedroom, junior dining room, enclosed sleeping porch, kitchen and bath $65

3 Rms., Kit., Bath, 4th Fl., $70.

All apts. have built-in tub and shower, Frigidaire on house current, new table-top stove; painted walls, hardwood floors. Resident Mgr. Elevator Bldg.

HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave. at California St.

Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.

Westmoreland

California St. at Conn. Ave.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment; $60 up.

2 bedrooms, living room, library, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, bath; $105.

Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

Dining Room in Building.

LINKINS CO.

1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

MODERN APARTMENTS

800 to 836 Taylor St. N.E.

3-room apartment, modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower, enclosed rear porch and yard $55.00

Heat, hot water and janitor service included.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.

NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.... $52.50

GEORGE F. HANE, INC.

1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964

THE CHALFONTE

1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, with Murphy bed closet. $45.00

Living room, foyer, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath with Murphy bed in living room $57.50

Living room, reception hall, bedroom, kitchen, junior dining room and bath with large heated inclosed porch .... $70.00 and $75.00

24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Beauty parlor and dining room in the building. Incinerators and mail chutes.

Open and lighted till 9 p. m. Resident manager, AD. 8710.

Philip P. Peyser & Co.

1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

WELL LOCATED and RECONDITIONED

$55.00—2300 18th St. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.

$47.50—2605 Adams Mill Rd.

(At 18th and Columbia Road) 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.

$45.00—1809 Belmont Rd.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

$45.00—1724 H St. N.W.

One room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

NATIONAL

MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.

NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

MODERN APTS.

SEE THEM TODAY.

516 TO 524 RALEIGH ST. S.E.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS.

$46 TO $49.

Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.

J. MERRILL CONNER.

Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

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4 ROOMS

At 2812 Connecticut ave. nw. Just one block north of the Wardman Park Hotel. Living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms each ideally suited to period furniture. kitchen with electric refrigeration, bath screened porch, large, high-ceilinged rooms $75.00

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

$42.50 524 Park rd. nw.—3 lge. rms., scr. porch, bath; entire flr.; gas, elec., heat, c. h. w. Private home.

1316 New Hampshire Avenue

DOWNTOWN Building, Near Dupont Circle

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $77.50

With Open Porch. $82.50

4 rooms, kitchen and bath $85.00

24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th NA. 8100

The Kenesaw

3060 16th St. N.W.

(At 16th and Irving)

Apt. 24—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath.

Apt. 71—2 bedrooms, large living room and bath.

Res. Mgr., Col. 0712

THE KENESAW

While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

CLIFTON TERRACE

14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $50.00

3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $65 up

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

Resident Manager

H. L. Rust Co.

1001 15th St. N.W.

NA. 8100

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2116 Kalorama Road N.W.

At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Freshly decorated units. Elevator. 1 room and bath. $30.00

Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $62.50

1016 16th St. N.W.

Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room. $75.00

4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.

Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

2106 N St. N.W.

Conveniently located downtown building. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00

3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50

1474 Columbia Road N.W.

Corner 15th St. "The Maycroft." 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $52.50

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Opposite Cathedral. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

219 H St. N. W.

1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

2400 16th ST. N.W.

Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.

Near Dupont Circle.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch............ $47.50

MACOMB GARDENS

3725 Macomb St. N.W.

1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet.. $52.50

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00

New Building—Resident Manager. Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

ALTO TOWERS

3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) .... $47.50 & $60.00

Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.

Resident Manager, Mrs. Gelman, CLeve. 0500.

THE GELMONT

1835 3rd Street N.E.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.......... $47.00 to $57.50

Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.

Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler, DE. 2690.

STONELEIGH COURT

Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer....... $75.00 and $90.00

Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Poston, NA. 2266.

5922 13th ST. N.W.

(Corner Peabody St.)

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.............. $42.50, $58.50

Electric refrigeration Resident Manager, Mrs. Seabrook, RA. 5515.

THE WARWICK

3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $57.50 to $73.50

Resident Manager, MISS NALLEY, EM. 6700.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings

WEAVER BROS INC

REALTORS

Washington Building District 9486

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Within Radius of All Activities

THE WILLSONIA

1830 K St. N.W.

1 room, porch, Pullman kitchen and bath.... $49.50

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

Roof Garden

MUNSON HALL

2212 Eye St. N.W.

NEW BUILDING

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath... $78.50

Electricity (for lighting and cooking), Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE WEST END

2124 Eye St. N.W.

2 Rooms, kitchen and bath (3 exposures). $65.00

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

Roof Garden

See Resident Managers or Consult Managing Agents

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.

1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

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for FALL

Establish residence in Washington's favorite apartment—the Dupont Circle—where the convenience and refinements and desirability of location bespeak a constant demand by a home-seeking Public.

Connecticut Avenue at Dupont Circle

1 Room and Bath $41

1 Room, Serving Pantry and Bath $55

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath... $62.50

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath from $65.00

Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Furnished at an additional cost

Complete Hotel Service Available.

See Resident Manager or

H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Presenting

Blair Park Gardens

A Community of Nine New Buildings

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

Eastern Avenue and Juniper Street

Turn right one-half block on Eastern Avenue off Georgia Avenue at the Shopping Center at end of the car line.

Compare these Values!

Heat, Gas and Electricity (for lighting and refrigeration) Included in Rent.

Large Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Screened Porch

$55.50 & $57.50

Large Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

$69.50

Open For Inspection Daily

Consult Representative on Premises or See Floor Plans at Office of

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Washington Building District 9486

Check These Features

- Large rooms with cross-ventilation and plenty of air and sunlight.
- Latest, up-to-the-minute equipment in both the kitchens and baths.
- Venetian blinds and parquet floors in the living and bedrooms.
- Closets large enough to accommodate an unusual amount of clothes, etc.
- Magic Chef Gas Ranges and General Electric Refrigerators throughout.
- Attractive private lobby to each building. Beautifully landscaped lawns.

APARTMENT HUNTING

?

JUST PHONE

NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.

Georgetown

1 room, kitchen and bath...... $40.00

2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower................ $55 to $59.50

Free Electric Refrigeration

See Resident Manager

304 F ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath.......... $32.50

1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.

Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $45.00

3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

DUPLEX APT.

5300 4TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, dinette kitchen and bath, screened porch.............. $42.50

5308 4th ST. N.W.

Apt. 3. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50

Open for inspection.

5312 4th ST. N.W.

Apt. 4. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50

Key at Apt. 1.

1618 B ST. N.E.

Apt. 2. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath with shower and porch.. $39

Key at 1620 B St., Apt. 3.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ECONOMY VALUES FOR YOUR BUDGET

THE PLYMOUTH

1236 11TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $42.50

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $50.00

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $62.50

O. E. refrigeration, spacious closets, airy halls, roof, sun porch. Attractively decorated. Walking distance of downtown.

THE CAROLINA

706 11TH ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00

Convenient downtown location in well-maintained apartment building. Spacious closets, attractive kitchen, refrigeration and elevator service.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $45.00

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; free refrigeration; modern elevator apt. bldg. $47.50 to $57.50

THE ROCKLEDGE

2456 20TH ST. N.W.

Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath with shower, $32.50.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with shower, $52.50 to $62.50; free refrigeration; modern elevator bldg.

McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.,

1424 Chapin St. N.W. AD. 6150.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

$50

Near Senate and House Office Buildings. Excellent transportation to downtown.

214 Mass. Ave. N.E.

THE CHANCELLOR

1 room and bath.............. $30.00

1 room, kitchen and bath.... $45.00

2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $50.00

3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $62.50

Fireproof Elevator Switchboard Service.

Large rooms Plenty of closets. Refrigeration on house current.

Resident Mgr. Mrs. Grant

AT. 4240

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS

Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

5616 13th ST. N.W.

A New and Distinctive Bldg. Overlooking the City From a High Elevation Convenient to Stores, Schools and Transportation

Apartments are of the most modern type and feature beautifully decorated paneled walls in large living room, with spacious dinette to match. Good size bedroom, well-planned kitchen, fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Venetian blinds, slatted doors.

$57.50 and $60

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rental.

Apply Resident Manager.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Downtown

WALK YOUR WAY AROUND

1314 MASS. Ave. N.W.

Conveniently located to the downtown shopping district and Government departments. A new, modern, practically soundproof building with units smartly arranged for convenience.

One room, kitchenette, bath and foyer... $47.50

One room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $57.50

REFRIGERATION, GAS, ELECTRICITY INCLUDED

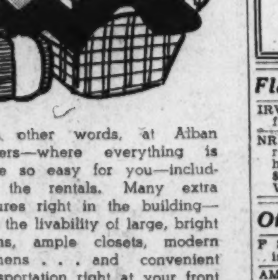
Twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service, Resident manager, Mrs. Ball, ME. 3477.

WEAVER BROS., INC.

REALTORS

WASH. BLDG. DI. 9486

LIVE and Like It!



—In other words, at Alban Towers—where everything is made so easy for you—including the rentals. Many extra features right in the building—plus the livability of large, bright rooms, ample closets, modern kitchens . . . and convenient transportation right at your front door.

Two-Room Apartment

now available at—

$69.50

You enter a large reception hall, with guest closet. Living room is 12' 6"x18', with comfortable open porch adjoining. Spacious bedroom and bath, modern utility kitchen and dining alcove. See this today or tonight.

Two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, dinette, porch, reception hall..	Three bedrooms, two large baths, living room, kitchen, open porch, roomy closets ....
$90	**$135**

All Rentals Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration

Alban Towers

3700 Massachusetts Avenue

R. N. King, Mgr. CLeve. 8400

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

THE DAHLIA

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration... $42.50

2520 10TH ST. N.E.

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrig. on house current. $45.50

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $43.50

Refrigeration on house current. See Janitor.

EDW. M. WILLIS

INVESTMENT BUILDING.

NAtional 7479.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

Three large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall kitchen, porch.

Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.

ADAMS 0539

2008 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large foyer. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1. DEcatur 4625.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

FINE, MODERN APTS.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00

4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms $60.00

Exceptionally large closet space; some apts with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.

ELEC. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.

Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave. (CO. 0559) or Charles S. Shreve. NA. 2336.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

935 Bonifant Street

A new, modern apartment, surrounded by spacious lawn, making a safe place for children. One block from Georgia ave., stores and transportation.

Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00

Resident manager, Mrs. Reed. SH. 4978.

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

601 PARK RD. N.W.

One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.

5236 44TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Convenient transportation.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

REAL "HOMES"

Apartments that truly combine modern comfort with cozy "home" atmosphere. Large living rooms with high ceilings, delightful outlooks from all windows, cedar closets, showers and tubs in all baths—a quiet, restful environment, with neighborhood stores, schools, buses, cars, etc. close by.

$55.00—Living room, bedroom, pullman dinette, kitchen and bath — A FRONT SUITE.

$80.00—3 EXPOSURES — Foyer, living room, pullman dinette, kitchen, TWO bedrooms, TWO baths, OPEN FIREPLACE.

5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

401 East Capitol St.

5 large rooms and bath, all newly redecorated, in good convenient location, $45. Key in First Floor.

1619 17th St. N.W.

Apt. 21—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35; key at 1621.

A. S. GARDINER

1510 K ST. NW. NA. 0334.

SENATE COURTS.

120 C ST. N.E.

ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.

Adjoining Capitol Plaza and Parks. Convenient to Many Government Depts. 2 large rooms, dinette, kit., sun parlor, foyer; colored tile bath, built-in tub, shower, elec. refrig.; painted walls; $62.50. Resident Manager, ATlantic 4567. Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

THE DUNSMERE

2523 14th ST. N.W.

1 room and bath.............. $30

1 room, kitchen and bath......... $40

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45

THE CORTLAND

1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.

24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.. $50

4 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $75

THE FALKSTONE

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $50

3 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $65

5 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $100

THE LAGRANDE

607 4th ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45

2701 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $65

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $90

4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $125

PARK ROAD COURTS

1346 PARK ROAD

3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $60

A few very desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES

1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.

ADams 3500

Holidays and Evenings Phone SHep. 5128

Flats—Rent 49

IRVING ST. NW., 1648—6 rms., bath; 2d floor; $50; open for inspection.

NR. PARK RD. AND GA. AVE.—2d fl., 5 r. and b.; a. m. i.; $37.50. 4-r. apt., inc. ht., lt., 2d flo.; cor. 14th and Newton. $50; ideal for offices. Houses, City, Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. N.W., 602—Large airy office, furnished; $25 mo. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST.

Single room $40.00

Suite, 2 rooms 75.00

Suite, 6 rooms 200.00

EDMONDS BLDG., 917 15th ST.

Suite, 2 rooms $65.00

CHANDLER BLDG., 1427 EYE ST.

Single room $30.00

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2845.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.

1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

BUSINESS ADDRESS—Mail and telephone calls completely handled; special monthly rates. REp. 2299 or DIst. 2633.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

2-STORY BRICK, wide alley. Rear of 752 Park rd. nw. Can be used for shop. LI. 7528.

620-22 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Large warehouse; suitable any business; $150 month.

JOHN J. BUCKLEY

1702 K St. N.W. NA. 1177.

Stores—Rent 53

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2304—Large store room. M. O. Bull. NO. 0518.

519 1st ST. N.W.—Small store. Also faces New Jersey ave. nw.; rent $45. Apply Penn Realty Corp. 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

SILVER SPRING

New stores in shopping center; terrazzo floors, metal ceilings, full basements; heat and hot water furnished; excellent retail location; $60 per month. Larger store with apartment above, $115 per month.

MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,

7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH, D. C., 1615 Kenilworth ave.—Just completed. All modern. With or without apartment. Apply Penn Realty Corp. 474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE home, Rosemary Circle, 6202 Spruce st., Chevy Chase; 4 master bedrooms, 2½ baths, patio, etc.

BROOKMONT, MD.—View of Potomac. Attrac. furn. bungalow, 3 rms., bath, shower; h.-w.h.; range; refr.; reas. WI. 3272-R.

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely detached 6-room home, completely and tastefully furnished (Baby Grand piano). Call Conner & Ryon, REpublic 3216.

KENSINGTON, MD., Oct. 1—6 rms., incl. sleeping porch, built-in garage, elec. refrig.; oil burner. KEnsington 241.

MONROE ST. NW., 1857—6 rms., bath, gas heat, garage; $75. CO. 7022.

WEBSTER NW., 1514—4 bedr., 2 b., 3 pchs., oil heat. DU. 1000, Ext. 817—NA. 8880.

WESTERLEIGH

Attractive, well furnished home about 2 years old. "Miller-Built" brick and stone construction. Servants quarters. Economical gas heat. Excellent location. Available October 15 to April 15; only $135 monthly.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled colonial houses. H. H. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON RIDGE NEAR ARMY AND NAVY COUNTRY CLUB, detached brick house of 10 rooms, 3 baths, garage, $125.00 per month.

6929 Georgia avenue, opposite Walter Reed Hospital, detached house of 8 rooms, bath, oil burner, large porch, garage, $70.00 per month.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE on Cathedral ave.—Newly redecorated, with 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, and one bedroom and bath on third floor; oil burner; garage, $105 monthly. Laura Harlan & Co., 1207 19th st. nw. NAtl. 4031.

BUNGALOW—4 large rms., kitchen, modern new gas range, porches, large garden, a. m. i., reasonable rent. Adults. Heat furnished; bus at door. Few minutes from Capitol. Turn left over Penn. ave. bridge. 333 Anacostia rd. se.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2907—Available now; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil burner; refrigeration; garage. DUpont 2574.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., detached, modern, brick, sleeping porch, built-in garage; excellent condition; near transportation, schools, etc. Direct from owner. 6005 33rd st. nw. Inspection after 3 p. m. CL. 1968.

CHEVY CHASE (3812 Kanawha st., just west of Conn. ave.)—Detached home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, front and side porches, sleeping porch; a.m.i.; oil heat; garage; $100. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

Cleveland Park—Modern 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage; Venetian blinds; trees. 2943 28th st. nw., nr. Conn. and Cathedral. $90.

GEORGE I. BORGER,

643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—Brick dwelling, center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, maid's rm.; spacious living room; fireplace; 2-car garage; $105.

MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH,

WIsconsin 4652. ROckville 397-R.

FOXALL—Beautifully redecorated throughout, 6 rooms, double rear porches overlooking wooded park; oil heat; garage. Call NAtional 1040.

GLOVER PARK—8-room house, 2 baths; modern; garage; $90; owner. PO. 0417.

KENILWORTH, 5121 Quarles st.—All modern brick bungalow. Just vacated. Apply PENN REALTY CORP. 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—8 rms., 2 baths; redec. thruout; elec. refrig.; garage; $90. NA. 6680.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, by owner, 3 to 9 p. m. 5320 28th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd.—11 rms., 3 ba. brick; oil heat; also nearby 10 rms., 2 ba. (1 bedrm. and ba. 1st fl.); oil heat.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—6 room and bath; modern; automatic heat, near school and transp.; reas. Owner; refs. EM. 2082.

TAKOMA, 1½ blocks to District line. Detached, 5 rms., sleeping porch, garage; large lot, a. m. i.; close to schools, transp. $50. GE. 5354.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

3RD ST. NE., 2109—Arranged for 2 families; 8 rms., b., h.-w. h., cellar, garage; $60. L. J. Mills, 430 5th nw. NA. 4561.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11-2.

1313 Harvard st. nw.—Semi-detached, 9 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; excellent condition. Call MR. FISCHER, MEt. 0045, between 5 and 6, or COl. 2704-J.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W.

Two-story and cellar brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; $52.50.

GEORGE F. HANE, INC.

1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

902 QUINCY ST. NW.—7 rms., gar., refg.; oil heat; recr. rm., bath. See now. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

203 WEST MONTGOMERY AVE, Rockville, Md., 8 miles from D. C., and located in a most desirable residential section; large wooded lot. 7 rooms, 1 bath; excellent condition. Call NOrth 5314 or Rockville 86.

623 KENYON ST. NW.—6 rms., tile bath, h.-w. h., cellar, garage, yard, porches; $52.50; immediate possession. MEt. 4813.

1844 PARK ROAD—9 rooms (5 bedrooms); inclosed breakfast porch, screened upper porch; new gas range; G. E. refrigeration; gas heat; garage; $80 per month. Call WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC., NA. 1040, or COl. 8787, to inspect.

IN SACRED HEART PARISH.

5 rooms; modern, semi-det.; oil heat, refg., etc.; $55 per mo. 1706 Summit pl. nw. OWNER. DIstrict 7321.

STILL LOOKING?

If you haven't found that apartment or house you have been looking for

GET OUR RENT LIST NOW

John F. Donohoe & Sons

314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084

New Development in Bethesda, Md.

5 room and bath brick bungalows; detached; automatic heat; large lots.

4615 Harling Lane

Open for Inspection

Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Reasonable rental.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

5342 41st St. N.W. $75

7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory, hot water heat, garage.

2100 1st St. N.W. $75

Corner property containing 9 rooms and 3 baths, hot water heat. All outside rooms.

1417 Whittier St. N.W. $90

Just off 16th st. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, large attic, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.

NATIONAL

MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.

NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

4212 22nd St. N.E.—6 rms., bath, $40. a. m. i., ref. O. W. Hammond, 2523 13th st. nw.

1313 QUINCY ST. N.W.

7 rooms, bath, double porches; hot-water heat, electricity, electric refrigerator; $105.

JOHN J. BUCKLEY

1702 K St. N.W. NA. 1177.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

3 rooms and bath, hot-water heat.. $51.50

5 rooms, new brick, h.-w. h.......... $63.00

5 rooms and bath, oil burner........ $68.50

Oakcrest Office of J. LEE PRICE

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

418 K STREET N. E.

Attractive brick; 6 rooms and bath; electricity, hot-water heat. Excellent condition; $57.50.

3514 11TH ST. N.W.

Modern Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., 1-car garage; $55.

503 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas furnace, elec.; $57.50.

L. T. GRAVATTE.

729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

$25 TAKOMA PARK, MD., 305 Park ave. (Park ave. ext. across Maple ave.) 5-rm. house; conv. located. SH. 1470-J.

BURLEITH.

Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65

See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

GEORGETOWN

3138 DUMBARTON AVE. N.W.

7 rooms, bath, $75

3140 DUMBARTON AVE. N.W.

8 rooms, bath, $60.

A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.

30 Fla. Ave. N.W. DE. 2905.

A LARGE FAMILY

Would enjoy the comfort combined with formal atmosphere in this lovely home near Taft Bridge; 12 rooms and 4 baths, in beautiful condition; $150. Call Mrs. Lynch, Sunday and evenings, MEt. 1235, or

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

1031 GIRARD ST. N.E.

7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; entirely reconditioned; $57.50.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

103 ALLEGHENY AVE.,

Takoma Park, Md.

Detached, 7 rooms, bath, garage, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration.... $55.00

1721 KENYON ST. N.W.

8 rms., 1½ baths, h.-w. h., garage.. $80.00

3702 JENIFER ST. N.W.

6 rooms, sun porch, 2 baths, finished attic, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration.............. $90.00

3527 RUNNYMEDE ST. N.W.

7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, shower in basement; oil heat; garage $125.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

68 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

REDUCED RENTAL.

Six rooms, bath; garage; furnace heat; $40.00.

A. D. LORRE REALTY CO.,

30 Florida Ave. N.W. DE. 2905.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

1428 Oak St. N.W. 7 rms., 2 kits., good cond.; auto. heat; $70. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880. Sunday, CLev. 9100.

4515 HOLLADAY ST.

BRENTWOOD, MD.

5-room bungalow, modern kitchen, bath and maid's room, screened front and rear porches; oil heat and automatic hot-water heater; double garage. Concrete driveway, large rear yard; half block to transportation.

RENTAL $45

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.

NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

812 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY.

Brick, 8 rms., bath, auto. heat, refrig., gar., recr. rm.; good cond.; $75. DIXIE Realty Co., Natl. 8880. Eve., RA. 3762.

6605 8TH ST. N.W.

6 rooms, bath; newly decorated; detached. NA. 9795. $70

3722 9TH ST. N.W.

Lovely home consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Newly redecorated. Hot-water heat; built-in garage. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. $55.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

603 SOMERSET PLACE N.W.

Open today. Semi-det. brick, 5 rms and bath, gar.; only $52.50; also others. NAtl. 8880. Eves., RA. 3762.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

PETWORTH, 7TH ST. N.W., 5027—6 rms., bath and garage. Owner. AD. 1704.

NEARBY MD.

Detached 8-room house, garage, large lot, shade trees; beautifully located on paved street, convenient to stores, schools and transportation; an ideal home. $65 mo.; or will sell at a bargain.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,

Kensington 132. Kensington, Md.

3110 NEWARK ST. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK

Detached brick house, English type, 12 rooms, 3 baths, air conditioned, very large sleeping porch and reception room. This is one of the fine houses of the city, in a select neighborhood and especially good for entertaining. Price reduced to $32,500. Rental, $250 per month.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, Va.—Nicely furnished five-room house; radio; elec. stove; Kelvinator; one blk. primary school; high-type neighborhood; $50 mo. Ph. RA. 2791.

ARLINGTON, VA., 635 South Barton St.—5-room and bath bungalow; garage, hot-water heat. Close to schools, stores and 10c bus zone. $60 per month. Also 6-room, modern house with acre, $60 per month. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike. OXford 2038.

ATTRAC. home. Helen R. Marshall, 207 Caroline ave., Beverly Hills. TE. 4269-J.

ATTRAC. furn., mod., all-elec. home; 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., fireplaces, oil heat; 15 miles Capitol; farm area; $60. PO. 0053.

COLONIAL, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sun-parlor, shrubbery lawn, fireplace; automatic h. w.; Venetian blinds; oil burner. 3107 2d st. S., Arlington, Va. $60 Owner. OXford 2035.

MOST ATTRACTIVE, thoroughly mod., 6-rm. home; in finest section on Mt. Vernon hwy.; 20 minutes D. C.; oil heat; delights of country; conveniences of city. ALex. 763-W-3.

OXON HILL, MD.—4-room house, 20 minutes downtown; elec.; $25. SP. 0228-W.

SILVER SPRING—5 room and bath bungalow; all modern improvements; $45. 605 Thayer ave. Phone SH. 1373.

7-ROOM HOUSE on corner Wilson blvd., Clarendon, near courthouse and Colonial Village; suitable business, tea room or rooming. WAlnut 9292.

$32.50—Bungalow, 5 rms., bath; garage; Cabin John, Md. WI. 1425-W.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

6 rooms and bath, a. m. i........... $40.00

5 rooms and bath, a. m. i........... $40.00

5 rooms, bath, oil heat $60.00

A. H. BROOKS.

3016 Columbia Pike. OXford 0626.

BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON HOMES.

$55. New 5-rm.; automatic heat.

$75. 6 rms., oil heat; fine location.

$90. Lovely furn. home; oil heat.

$100. Fine 10-room colonial mansion.

RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WAl. 6959.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

NEW BUNGALOW, $52.50

5 rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat; insulated; garage; near U. of Md.

A. H. SEIDENSPINNER.

GR. 1010, Riverdale, Md. Hyattsville 850.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Comfortably furnished 7-room house; oil burner $85.00

5-room furnished house $70.00

6-room unfurnished $60.00

6-room unfurnished $65.00

5-room unfurnished $51.00

All in A. I. condition; close to schools, bus and stores.

P. W. SHARPE COMPANY

3250 WILSON BLVD.

OXford 2212 Evenings OXford 0129-J

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Duplex apt. with private entrance and halls, large room with fireplace, kitchen, maid's lavatory, screened porch, on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; spacious grounds; $85, including all utilities. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 N. Fairfax st. ALexandria 3317 or 2307.

DISTRICT HGTS., MD., 150 Ave. E.—Mod. det. home; compl. priv. apt.; 2 rms., elec. kit., bath; refrig., util. included; adults. $37.50 unfurn.; $47.50 furn. HI. 0115-J.

Continued on Following Page.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban Apartments 58A

Continued From Preceding Page.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., 33 Johnson ave.—Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; light, heat, refrign., no children; conv. stores, churches, transp.; unfurnished; $35.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (9 Ash ave.)—Entire 2d floor, beautiful modern apt.; 2 large rms., kitchen, private bath, large hall, glassed-in porch, refrig., utilities included; $55. Adults. Convenient buses, stores. SH. 2287-W after 4.

5 rms., bath, unfurn. ....$35 mo.
5 rms., bath, furn. ....$45 mo.
3 rms., bath, unfurn. ....$25 mo.
Nearby Va. Fairfax 122.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your houses with us for rent.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G ST. N.W. NA. 7772.

UNFURNISHED apartment, five or six rooms; elevator, porch, a. m. i.; give full particulars for permanent tenant. Box M-234, Washington Post.

WE HAVE clients for your furnished or unfurnished houses if suitable for rooming purposes. Quick action.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Sale Apartments 63

INVESTORS, TAKE NOTICE—Rental $6,500 yr.; $30,000; trust reduced to $20,000. 5½%; buying it for about what trust was; Wis. ave., S. Mass. ave. Big apt. nr. 10th and M; paying well, 2 apts., $5,250 up; terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Investment Property 65

BASED ON ACTUAL receipts and disbursements, $17,500 invested would yield net $4,545 yearly. This statement based on results over a period of years. Invested at 5%, $17,500 would yield $875 yearly. Difference $3,670. Washington real estate best for yield and safety. Information by appointment. No brokers. EM. 4586, or Box 411, The Post.

INVESTORS!
(1) $3,500. Three-story and bath brick; good N.W. section. Rent $40 mo. to old tenant.
(2) $2,950. Six-room and bath brick; N.E. location. Rent $32.50.
(3) $6,000. Nine-room brick on Riggs st. nw. Split into 3 apts. Rent $75.
(4) $10,950. Four-family flat; N.E. Rental $2,160 annually. Lot. 50x150.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. N.W Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

AIR - CONDITIONED 5 - ROOM HOME, HUNTINGTON TERRACE, $5,875; EASY TERMS. CALL SH. 2587 or NA. 9640.

ASK ABOUT ONE of the most desirably located homes in the city, offered at about half the original price. EM. 4586.

ATTRACTIVE, new, 3-bedroom home, $4,600. $600 down, $35 mo. District Heights. 108 F st. Open daily. Drive straight out Pa. ave. to Thrifty Homes, Inc., 111 Marlboro rd., District Hgts., Md. Hillside 0561; AT. 4929.

AVONDALE—A fast-growing community. Prices range from $6,950 to $7,500 for 6 rooms, bath and garage. Air-conditioning and venetian blinds. Long term FHA financing if desired. Drive out today. Out Michigan ave. ne., past Catholic University, to Queens Chapel rd.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 2830.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning.

ALSO beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach Drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st., to 7013 Rolling road. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

BARGAIN—9 rooms (5 bedrooms), enclosed breakfast porch, screened upper porch; new gas range, G. E. refrigerator; gas heat, garage; excellent condition. Within 2 blocks of Rock Creek Park at Park road. Reasonable terms. Call Waverly Taylor, Inc., NA. 1040, to inspect.

CAPITOL HILL, 241 11th st. se.—Modern 8-room, on 2 floors; concrete porch. Nice yard, garage. Reasonable. Also 8 rooms, modern; arranged as 2 apts. Near Md. ave. ne. Real bargains. Don't miss these.
To inspect call E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE—Forest section, 6807 Oak lane; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-story studio living room with balcony. Below cost. $12,000. No brokers. WIs. 6411.

CORNER HOUSE—6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm.; suitable 1 or 2 families; nr. schools. 2120 16th st. se. LI. 0302-J.

FIVE-ROOM brick detached home, surrounded by chestnut oaks; air-conditioned; oil heat; weatherstripped; furred walls; copper-screened porch. Specifications calling for the maximum comfort with minimum upkeep at a rent saving price quoted upon in section. Sample house, 6114 Sligo Hill rd., adjacent to Eastern Star Home, west of New Hamp. ave. at Peabody st. Phone AD. 4129.

GALLATIN ST., 734—Two-family semi-det. house; automatic heat; substantial cash down payment; $60 month.

GEORGETOWN, 3255 O st. nw.—2-story brick, 7 rooms and bath, automatic hot-water heat; garden and double garage Very reasonable. $8,750.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6
JOHN LIPSCOMB WEst 0600

HOME AND INVESTMENT—New two-family homes; only $6,950; terms; 2 rms., kitchen, bath each floor; modern thruout; near schools, swimming pool, golf links. Open Sunday, 2 to 7 p. m. Particulars, LI. 0308 or 825 F st. ne. 1506 and 1508 16th St. S.E.

IN NATIVITY PARISH—Splendid, modern, large, 8-bedroom house, gas heat, hardwood floors, slate roof, etc.; near 16th and Colorado ave. Ideal nurses' home or rooming house. Cost present owner $25,000. Price, due to illness, $14,950. JOHN A. BRICKLEY, DIstrict 7321.

MICHIGAN PARK, 1302 Allison st. ne.—6 rooms, brick, 2 baths, recreation room, new house condition; owner. EM. 4626.

N.E. NEAR 17th AND D STS.—18 ft. wide; 6 rms., 2 complete baths, recreation room; G. E., gas heat; garage; paved street and alley; only $7,250; $55 mo.
NAtl. 7936. A. M. ROTH. TEmple 3784.

NEW ALL-STONE HOUSE, colonial center hall type; large corner lot. All modern conveniences, near schools, churches and bus. Built to sell for $9,500, reduced to $8,450 on easy terms. No commissions. Call me for appointment. Mr. Carl. WAlnut 8938.

NEW DETACHED BRICK—6 rooms; two sold, one left. Best buy in Bethesda; unusual design; built-in garage, oil burner, 4-inch rock wool, bronze screens, fireplace, full weather-stripping; dead-end street, no traffic danger; lovely oaks and dogwood. East of Wis. ave., 5 blocks beyond bank, 4403 Maple ave.; $6,950. FHA, $50 month, includes taxes, insurance. A. B. DARTON, owner-builder. WIsconsin 5282.

PURCHASE direct from owner, home of unusual charm, situated on beautiful landscaped corner lot, highest elevation in city; southern exposure; convenient to schools and store; center hall entrance; stone and stucco; English plan; large living room, dining room, paneled library, breakfast room, large kitchen, and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, den, and 2 baths on 2d floor; 3 rooms and bath on 3d floor; 2-car built-in garage; "Timken" oil burner. Originally cost $37,000; will sacrifice. Telephone W. L. Gates, Tower Bldg. RE. 3466, for appointment to inspect.

2908 18TH ST. NW., near Ontario apts. and Rock Creek Park—7 large rooms, inclosed porches; many other extras; open.

$5,300—RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
Semibungalow: 1 bedroom on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, 2d floor; ½ square from bus, 2 blocks from school; vacant. Inquire at Branch Office, 3801 Alabama ave. se., between 6 and 7:30 p. m. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

WOODRIDGE DETACHED HOME.
2900 28th st. ne.—Detached, modern, 6-room and bath home. Open fireplace; modern kitchen; oil heat; front porch; lot, 35x135; garage. Price, $7,750; $500 cash. Open until 9 p. m.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

CENTER-HALL-PLAN CORNER.
2201 Taylor st. ne., near Woodridge—Attractive, detached corner, in new-house condition. 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, modern kitchen; built-in garage, front porch. Near bus, school, stores. Price, $7,950. Open until 9 p. m.

DETACHED BRICK HOME.
2219 Bunker Hill rd.—Detached brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen; open fireplace; gas heat; concrete side porch, built-in garage. Price, $8,950; $500 cash. Open until 9 p. m.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

GOOD N.W. NEIGHBORHOOD
JUST BEYOND FOXHALL VILLAGE
Detached modern 7 rms., 1 bath; numerous large closets; concrete basement; recreation room; screened front porch; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot containing 9,845 sq. ft. $9,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR
4709 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

See the finest new detached brick homes in this area, located at Philadelphia and Saratoga avenues in Takoma Park. 6 large rooms, 2 and 3 baths, entrance hall, breakfasts room, oil burner, insulation and weatherstripping. Priced on low, easy terms
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

$12,950.
3917 HARRISON ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C. Center-hall Colonial home, near Reno rd. Convenient Woodrow Wilson High and grade schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, oil heat; detached; attractive lot; fine shade trees. Outstanding value at this reduced price. Phone Owner. EM. 9058.

NEW 6-RM. HOME—$7,250.
Monthly payments only $45 after small down payment; large rooms, all with cross ventilation; concrete porch, 10x20; full tile bath with shower; open fireplace; hardwood floors; full basement; built-in fireproof garage with overhead door; lot 52x100; large trees; convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. 710 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md. For sale by
OWNER, SHepherd 1311.

TWO-FAMILY HOME.
4308 12th pl. ne., Michigan Park. Attractive brick home, 8 rooms, 2 tile baths. Arranged for two families. Open fireplace, beautiful recreation room, gas heat, garage, attractive shrubbery; near bus. Will consider trade. Open until 9 p. m.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

4702 5TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
An excellent 20-foot brick home in absolute new-house condition. Contains 6 large rooms, bath, h.w. h., garage, gas stove, electric refrigerator. Large cedar storage closet in the cellar. New fixtures, paper and paint. In a most desirable and convenient section, close to public and parochial schools.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

713 A ST. S.E.
Three-story row brick, 10 rooms, bath, weatherstripped, screened, new gas furnace. English basement, extra lavatory, metal roof, nice yard. Near Capitol and other Gov't. buildings. Ideal for roomers or small apartments. Priced at only $8,500 for quick sale. Open for inspection.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY.
REALTORS
925 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6
1365 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Almost new semi-det. brick, containing 6 lovely rms., 2 built-in baths, shower, 3 porches; automatic heat, instantaneous hot water, built-in garage. Priced for quick sale at $8,950. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

321 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
6 rms. and bath brick, cellar; h.-w. h. oil burner; 2 porches; beautifully decorated. Open 3 to 5:30 p. m. Trade considered. Mr. Warring. GReenwood 2232

BATTERY PARK
132 Glenbrook Rd. New Cape Cod home, close to school, shopping and transportation. Best neighborhood. Price, $8,950.
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

$7,150
BAY ST. SE., 1834 (between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.)—Six-room brick house, oil burner, hardwood floors and trim, two baths, recreation room and garage, weatherstripped and screened throughout; nearly new; $250 cash payment, balance $62.50 monthly, like rent, including interest, taxes, insurance and water rent. Steuart Brothers, Inc. DIst. 2434.

$4,250. 208 9th St. N.E.
Open Sunday, 1 to 5
Modern 6-room brick; adjacent to East Capitol st.; tile bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated; terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

Silver Spring—Close In
New brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, knotted pine for den, built-in garage, fireplace; hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, refrigerator, range, full basement; insulated, caulked and screened; on wooded lot 50x174; close to shopping center, schools and transportation; priced below $8,000 by owner. Call GEorgia 4781.

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.
Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.
$6,950 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th st. ne. to homes.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

560 Peabody St. N.W.
For Sale at Once
Outstanding bargain. A lovely eight-room brick, thoroughly modern dwelling, finest hardwood floors. This pretty semidetached, good as new brick home with large, level lot, well sodded, built-in garage, recreation room. Cost of this property, just a few years ago (new), was $11,250. Now very much lower. Look this over and make offer. Small cash payment and easy terms to anyone that appreciates a good bargain. Immediate possession. Strictly first-class neighborhood. Bus half square away and all other public conveniences close by. Representative at the property Sunday.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.
Street Floor.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
In one of the finest residential neighborhoods. A three-story brick dwelling containing on the
FIRST FLOOR: Drawing room, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
BASEMENT: Maid's room, toilet, laundry, furnace room and storage room. Built-in garage.
$65,000
Part Cash—Balance 4½%
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

A REAL HOME
Suitable Large or Small Family
Space is very elastic, because of 3 semi-finished rooms on 3rd floor, which can be shut off and used for storage only or can be arranged for living quarters. Especially well designed kitchen, lovely library with lavatory on 1st floor; recreation room, maid's room and complete bath in basement.
Priced Reasonably
5303 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(Just 1 block beyond Westmoreland Circle)
OPEN DAILY
BRANE & BRANE
REAL ESTATE

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CAPITOL HILL
Close to Lincoln Park. Center-hall home; eight large bright rooms and two tiled baths; oil heat; two-car brick garage with entrance from street; large sleeping porch. An exceptional buy that can be purchased on very attractive terms. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.

619 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
An excellent, well-located brick home, just put in new-house condition from top to bottom. Has 6 nice rooms and bath; hot-water heat; brick garage; 2 rear porches. 20 feet wide. Can make attractive terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW
N.W. Every improvement, great sacrifice. Also consider renting $75. EM. 4244. Owner suddenly leaving city.

FOXHALL VILLAGE.
4430 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
A most beautiful 6-room brick home in this convenient section, having an unusually attractive living room, 3 splendid bedrooms, with modern bath, beautifully appointed clubroom, automatic heat. Deep lot with garage on paved alley. Price, $8,350, on easy terms.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6.
J. BUXTON AIKEN,
Hill Bldg., MEt. 2200 or GEo. 6136.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
3508 HILL ST., BRENTWOOD
Only $5,750 for this lovely detached corner. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, screened porches; automatic heat; garage. Owner must sell. Out Rhode Island ave., 2 blocks past District line, turn right on Hill st.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

2707 NORTH CAPITOL
Bargain: thoroughly reconditioned, Open Sunday, 2 to 6.

4513 13TH ST. N.E.
New, detached 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic gas heat; built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screens; weatherstripped. Will accept trade
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
A beautiful new corner home, situated in Westerleigh, contains more rooms and has more outstanding features than homes selling for much more. First floor has large living room with fireplace, bay window, large din. rm. with bay window, huge kitchen, den and lavatory. Second floor has 4 bedrms., 2 baths. There are 2 rms. on third floor. A paneled recreation rm. with fireplace is in basement; preparation has been made for maid's room and bath in basement; side terrace and outdoor fireplace add charm to exterior. Other features are attached 2-car garage. Bryant winter air-conditioning system and unexcelled construction.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411

Reduced to $5,500
Open Sunday, 1 to 5
618 Sheridan St. N.W.
Off season compels this substantial reduction on semidetached, almost new brick; 6 lovely bright rooms, tiled bath; h.-w. h.; recreation room; garage; newly decorated; floors scraped, etc.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

18 ROOMS—5 BATHS
Large brick home, near Dupont Circle, just off Conn. ave. With capable management, this property will produce its owner a marvelous income. You will appreciate the opportunity that is available here by inspection of it and the surrounding properties and neighborhood.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Sunday, Mr. Downer. GEorgia 9012.

$5,950 BUNGALOW
This is a very delightful home, having two nice bedrooms, modern bath, well equipped kitchen, studio living room, finished in knotty pine. Attached garage, hot-water heat; 1 acre of land, chicken house; located on Colesville pike; easy terms.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

$4,950, detached, near Catholic University; lot 50 x 100; automatic hot-water heat; 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Bargain for some one. Easy terms.
L. H. THADEN. WIsconsin 5440.

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 13th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business; $7,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
20-ft. wide, near 7th and Florida ave. ne.; $6,250; terms; 6 rooms and bath; automatic heat; recreation room; 3 porches; lot 117 ft. deep; good condition. Call NA. 2030.

Sale or Exchange 68

FLORIDA PROPERTY WANTED—Will trade home, income property and vacant lots in Washington; also home in nearby Va., for property in or near Miami or Ft. Myers, Fla. Phone PO. 2373.

Sale Lots 69

ATTENTION, BUILDERS! Several 40 and 50-ft. front lots, N.E. and S.E., for low-priced houses. No cash. Full subordination; construction financing. Box 414, Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL SHADED lot, 41x150, on 29th st., Chevy Chase. $1,600. Water and sewer in. TOLSON & KEMP, 2705 12th st. ne.

LARGE, wooded lot, desirable section; Silver Spring vicinity; $900. SH. 5209.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lot 50x220; 3½ blocks from center of Silver Spring, Md. Sacrifice; $800. GReenwood 2460-W.

BRADLEY HILLS NEAR KENWOOD—Beautiful level lot with fine trees, water, sewer and electricity available; in a superior neighborhood. Size, 75x about 228 feet. Price, $1,560. Ask for Col. Joyes.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WOODRIDGE (26th and Newton sts. ne.)—Corner lots 49x102; inside lots 40x100 Sewer and water in front of property.
HILLCREST (Branch ave. near Denver st. se.)—50x200. Sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Suburban Lots 69A

ATTENTION, BUILDERS—Building site for 6 or 8 homes; lovely location; all homes in this section sold before completion; 5 miles from Navy Yard or Penn. Ave. Bridge. M. C. WHEATLEY, DI. 2200, Br. 2656, or Clinton 49-W after 5 p. m.

CARMODY HILLS—BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 1 fare; $99 to $200. Zantzinger. NA. 5371.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded on beaut., deep water. Fishing, boating, elec., tele. Hard road, yet a nature lover's paradise. 25 min. to city. Price, $400 up. $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. Mr. Gibbs, ALex. 2616.

10 ACRES land and 5-room house, store all combined, on the State highway between Lucketts, Va., and Taylorsville, about 2 miles from Lucketts Inn; good spring, lots of good wood; $300 stock goods in store established 3 yrs.; reason, sickness; no reasonable offer will be refused. James Blankenship, Lucketts, Va.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA: restored brick Colonial house, priced for immediate sale, $15,500. Phone ALexandria 453.

ALEXANDRIA—6 rooms, 1½ baths; Colonial home; fireplace; hot-water heat; garage; 3 lots; corner; good residen. section; $7,500; owner must sell. TE. 2566-W.

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—2 new, modern 5-room brick bungalows; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; on ½ acre lots; bus 1 block; $4,250. $100 cash, $37.50 mo. Call De Coss, ALex. 2870.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; lovely lot, 100x200; lawn shrub, fruit trees and garden. Garage. 10c bus $5,500; terms. WAlnut 7317.

ARLINGTON—Lovely stone front bungalow with full basement and attic; stone fireplace in living room; Magic Chef range and Electrolux refrig. A real bargain; $500 cash; low monthly payments. Call David P. Cannon. OXford 0702. 3236 Wilson blvd., Clarendon.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-apt. house; a. m. i.; $5,000; 2d-floor apt. rents for $32.50. Large corner lot, 1 block to bus.
C. B. YEATMAN. WAlnut 7771.

ARLINGTON—$6,750. Delightful new brick home, 5 roomy rooms, oil heat, garage; near bus and schools. Easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Close in, Wilson blvd., new 7 room brick, center hall plan, panel living room with fireplace; ½ bath; screened porch; full basement; 2d floor, 3 rooms and bath; corner property; $7,350; terms. T. J. PEARSON, 3243 North Washington blvd., Arlington. OX. 1001 or WA. 7969.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, MD.—New 5-room bath brick; auto. heat; sell equity $550. 4308 Dewey ave. Hillside 0269.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

BRICK COLONIAL—Less than year old; 6 rooms; center entrance plan; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, large rear screened living porch, oil heat, air conditioned, fully equipped kitchen, maid's quarters in basement; landscaped lot, large shade trees; restricted neighborhood; 12 minutes downtown D. C. $7,850. WA. 8627.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—40 Central Ave. 7 rooms, bath bungalow. $5,500. $500 cash. Owner. GReen. 3713-J.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 840 Arundel ave.—New, 5 rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors; huge fireplace; hot-water heat; oil burner; rock wool insulated; weather-stripped; fully screened; large cor. lot; $4,150; small down payment; $30 mo. GR. 3331-W.

NEW 5-room and bath; hot-water heat; $4,750. T. P. Johnson, West Falls Church, Phone Falls Church 1735.

QUALITY LOW-PRICED HOMES. CLARK BUILT, including apartment bungalows, $3,750 up; FHA terms. GReenwood 3734.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Practically new modern 5-rm., brick, tile bath. Guaranteed construction. Builders sacrifice. $5,250; terms. BURCH & SON. Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

VIENNA, Va.—12 miles from Washington. 7 rooms and bath. Very large grounds. $3,500; easy terms. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

WOODRIDGE, 3007 Clinton st.—New 5 r. and b., detached; a. m. i.; sacrifice; terms, trade, rent $49.50. Bowie, 2-A.; 4-r.; bargain. 5 r. and b.; a. m. i.; 9½-A.; same town, $4,950; terms. Select list sale, rent, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

10-ROOM BRICK HOME, 8 miles from Washington over fine road. Spaciously arranged and with 2 baths, oil heat, 3 fireplaces and garage. Large, cheery bedrooms. On a shaded knoll at the end of a tree-flanked lane. 15 rolling acres. Price, $15,000; $3,000 cash; balance $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

2 ACRES on car line, small cottage, electricity, good well; price $1,300; 12 miles from D. C.; many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

3-BEDROOM frame; oil heat; located at 1716 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.; $4,750 T. P. Johnson, West Falls Church, Phone Falls Church 1735.

6 RMS., a. m. i., like new; completely furn.; trees, garage, chicken house; Cottage City; $5,950. GR. 2006-M.

$2,700—5 rooms and hallroom for bath, 2 porches; garage; electricity; ⅝-acre lot, 1½ miles so. Falls Church on Annandale rd. $300 down, $30 mo. Owner, Wm. Crumbaugh, Falls Church 1193-M.

MODERN LOG HOME.
Nearly 4 acres of productive land, located near Madeira School with a frontage of 400 feet on the Great Falls Pike. House has 8 rooms, bath, 4 open fireplaces, hot-water heat, shade and shrubbery. Owner says "Sell," and he has priced it right. Small cash payment; balance like rent. Call MR. BLINCOE, Oxford 90-J-1, or
ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY, INC.
Shoreham Building NAtional 4750

Alpine
A charming old home of 7 rooms, center-hall, electricity; on high hill with commanding view; 20 minutes from Washington. A remodeling gem; $4,950; $500 cash, $40 month.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

CHEVERLY, MD.
New 7-room brick house with 2 full tile baths; large wooded lots; terms can be arranged Apply G. RUTH (owner), Stoddard rd. and Laurel ave. GReenwood 3999.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
Congressional Club section; out River road blvd., just beyond Congressional Club and Bradley Farms; a very comfortable home, large rooms; all modern conveniences; newest air-conditioned, oil burning heating plant; 1 acre; plenty shade trees and shrubbery. If more land is desired; more acres can be purchased adjoining this property. Barn, garage, and other outbuildings; real home in the country; close to Washington, on the blvd. at a low price, $10,250. Office open Sunday afternoon.
LEE COUNSELMAN.
6867 Wisc. Ave. Phone WIs. 4240.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
$8,950
10-room, 2-bath frame house, with oil burner on approximately 1 acre of ground, country club section. Fine old oak trees; very reasonable terms. Other good properties from $6,000 up.
P. W. SHARPE COMPANY
3250 WILSON BLVD.
OXford 2212 Evenings, OXford 0129-J.

4 Rooms, Bath
$3,600; $300 cash; $35 month. 5 deep closets, hardwood floors, electricity; Myers pump; ½ acre; 20 minutes out Virginia.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
116 MONROE AVE.
DUTCH COLONIAL HOME.
Living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room with mosaic tile floor, tile kitchen, tile bath with shower; 3 bedrooms, 4 closets; hot-water heat; weatherstripped; oak floors; 2-car garage; landscaped lot 52x160 ft.
PRICE, $8,150—TERMS
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER (Realtor).
Hyatts. 850. Riverdale, Md. GR. 1010.

$52.50 CASH AND $52.50 MO.
$5,250
No. 7 Moore Ave., Hyattsville Hills, Md. Beautiful bungalow containing 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, basement, hot-water heat and garage; corner lot 80x110. Growing community, 6 miles downtown Washington. Convenient to bus and schools.
Mount Vernon Mortgage Corp.
2d Floor, Merchants Bldg. NA. 5536.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Cape Cod, with enormous living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 2 lovely bedrooms with ample closet space on 2d floor; 1 block from bus, stores and school. Ready October 1.
$350 DOWN
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

REAL BARGAIN-ROCKVILLE
Beautiful grounds, shade trees and shrubbery; house has 6 large rooms; ample space for garden. Price, $3,900. The property is priced extremely low for immediate sale to settle estate. Office open Sunday afternoon.
LEE COUNSELMAN.
6867 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WIs. 4240.

$6,950
Price reduced from $7,750.
Beautiful stone front bungalow, 1 block from Washington blvd. and 10c bus. on extra wide shaded lot. Most desirable section of Waycroft. Large porch. 2 extra large bedrooms, attic already finished into one more. A very small down payment will handle this if purchaser is responsible as owner must sell this week.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
ROCKVILLE SECTION
This home is in a 4-acre grove of virgin oak, hickory and maple; lots of beautiful shrubbery and a rare collection of dogwood. On a hill, good view; large, comfortable and attractive home. Fireplace, hot-water heat, city water and sewerage. 2-car garage. This home has all the conveniences of the city and yet the beauty of the country with 4 acres of attractive grounds, plenty of room for garden, chickens, etc.
If you are looking for a real country home at a bargain, here is one at
$12,750
Office open Sunday afternoon.
LEE COUNSELMAN.
6867 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 4240.

NORTH HILLS
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9138 Thornhill Rd., corner Leighton Ave. Attractive 2-story brick Colonial; 6 rooms and tile bath; fireplace; large porch; airy, light basement with toilet and separate room that may be used as a maid's or game room; roomy garage in basement; drive out Colesville pike past Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern to Leighton ave.; turn left 1 block to house.
Price $8,750; Reasonable Terms
North Washington Housing Corp., Inc.
Call SH. 4544 or SH. 4158.

Falls Church, Virginia
(15 Minutes to Washington via the New Lee Boulevard)
Brick Colonial—7 rooms—2 baths—maid's room and bath—Recreation room—Full finished attic—Attached garage.
YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE
WILL CONSIDER TRADE FOR SMALL HOUSE
(Drive out New Lee Blvd. to Hillwood) Then to 408 Lee Blvd.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
alls Church Hillwood F. C. 1573

at a BIG *saving!*

2704 So. Inge Street
Aurora Hills
As you enter the house, its solidarity, from slate roof to stone walls to solid concrete foundations becomes apparent. Six rooms, bath, maid's room and bath, recreation room, screened porch and built-in garage. Oil burning furnace. Oxford cabinets, steel sash, Venetian blinds and rock wool insulation.
All this, and more, for
$9,750
The DUBORG-HALLOCK Agency
S. Arlington Ridge at 23rd St.
Arlington, Va. JAckson 1866

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Acreage 72

EARLY HAVEN, at Brandywine, Md., near T. B., on Route 5; 1½ to 6-acre plots. Close to highway; terms. LI. 4028.

VIRGINIA ESTATES.
170 acres, well-located eight-room mansion house; only $3,750. Terms with $1,750 down.
370 acres, nine-room dwelling; over 200 acres cleared; a real farm; $6,750, with only $1,750 cash and balance over long term of years at 5 per cent.
600 acres, timbered land; only $2,000; terms.
Write for all details.
W. A. C. PETTIT,
Louisa, Va.

45-ACRE homesite with grove of large oak trees and about 3,000 ft. of frontage on one of Virginia's finest roads. 18 miles from Washington in exclusive section. Worthy of a fine home. About half the price of other land in the vicinity. Price as whole, $250 per acre. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays. No brokers.

NEW LEE BOULEVARD ACREAGE
You should see these beautiful wooded sites on this 200-foot blvd. Only 15 minutes to Washington; convenient to bus, schools, stores. Ask about the fast-selling SLEEPY HOLLOW SUBDIVISION, near the Lee blvd.
¾ to 5 Acres—Easy Terms.
Just the spot for that small house with enough ground.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church-Hillwood. F. C. 1573.

$300 DOWN
18 acres, 13 miles from Washington; 4-room house, with electricity and range; 2-car garage and small barn; 3 fine springs; about 8 acres cleared; price, $3,750; bal. $35 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATES, FARMS, country homes convenient to Washington, at good investment prices. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

FREDERICK COUNTY FARM FOR SALE.
220 acres practically all under cultivation, 3 miles from city of Frederick. Well-watered fertile fields. Bank barn, 45'x65'. Ten-room stone house. 24 Stanchion Washington-type dairy barn. Price, $16,000. George Christie, Knoxville, Md.

LOUDOUN CO., VA.—50 m. to Washington. Lovely 17th Century STONE HOUSE, fireplaces, bath, electricity. Magnificent View of Mountains. 15 acres Land—5 in woods. Price $5,000, two-thirds cash. Shown by appointment. Fleet James, Agent, Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

ONE OF THE oldest and best stock farms in Va.; 441 acres; situated on good road, 43 mi. from Washington, D. C. Ideal for dairy farm, plenty of grazing and shade. Running water in every field. Ample supply of locust and other timber; good flag and building stone quarry. Some of the best race horses in country bred and reared on this farm. Quail and other game plentiful. Will sacrifice for quick sale. W. M. Owens, The Plains, Va.

VA., 18 miles D. C.—17½ acres; frame bungalow, 5 rooms, attic, basement, barn, chicken house; orchard; $3,000; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

2 ACRES, $100; $10 cash, $5 per month; on good road; large stream, tall straight timber; suitable to build lovely week-end home. Short ride to salt water. 28 miles to District, in southern Md. Box M 236, Washington Post.

58 ACRES on cement highway, 7-room house, electricity, large barn and other outbuildings; edge of progressive town. Price, $5,500. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

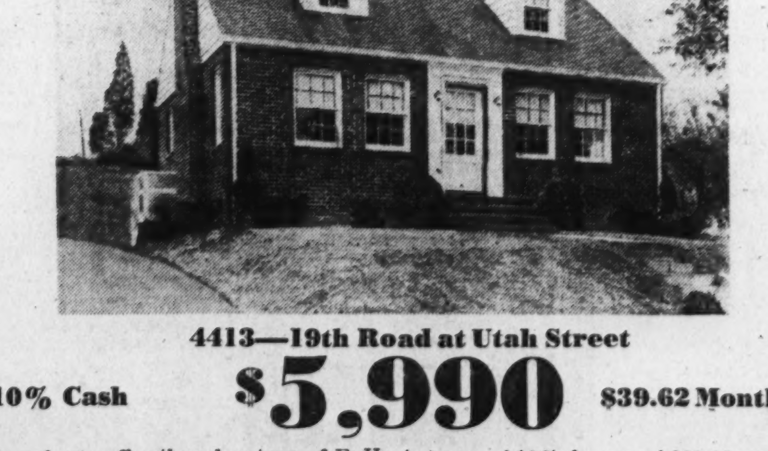
157 ACRES, about 12 wooded, balance cleared, improved with very old stone house, with good lines; nice view; basement barn; in the Leesburg vicinity, close to Route No. 15. A real buy at $4,900.

460 ACRES, Blue Ridge Mountain land, all wooded, with good frontage on Shenandoah River; accessible by stone road, within 56 miles of Washington. A real opportunity to secure a nice mountain tract at $3,500, with one-half cash, balance easy.
Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS
Not often are Rockville farms and estates available at low prices, but one owner, now retiring, offers 248 acres on the edge of Rockville, at less than $200 per acre. Gently rolling grass fields. 10-room brick house, modern in every detail; 3 baths, oil heat. Well back from road, reached by stone driveway. Large bank barn, good tenant house, other buildings.
Another Rockville estate, 150 acres, with house of 9 rooms, two baths. Two-thirds tillable. Rock Creek flows through farm. Less than $200 per acre.
Baltimore County dairy and stock farm, with barn for 85 cows. Trade for D. C. property, city or suburban. 7-room house, two baths, oil heat. Large hay barn. Equipment included in sale.
Owner ill, is obliged to give up his beautiful Howard County estate, about 25 miles north. Beautiful large stone house, modern in every way, in ideal setting, with view. Dairy barn, shipping D. C.; two tenant houses, large stream. 240 acres. Price, including herd and all machinery, about $150 per acre.
$5,500, 223 acres on main pike north, Howard County. Main buildings destroyed. Excellent land. Surrounded by farms of Washington business and professional people, and will appeal to one who prefers to build rather than to remodel.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301

Sale Suburban 70

SETTING A PRECEDENT
A LARGER HOUSE——————FOR LESS MONEY
NOTHING LIKE IT IN ARLINGTON COUNTY.



4413—19th Road at Utah Street
10% Cash $5,990 $39.62 Monthly
In order to offer the advantage of F. H. A. terms of 10% down, and $39.62 monthly, we have built a $6,600 house on a $1,000 lot which we are presenting for the first time today.
HOW WE DO IT
UNDER THE OLD PLAN the carrying charges, such as interest, insurance, heat, commissions, second trust, etc., were paid for by the purchaser in the cost of the house.
UNDER THE NEW PLAN "10% Cash and $5,400 F. H. A. Loan" $39.62 monthly until paid—No renewals, No second trust, there are no such extra costs and we therefore give the purchaser the difference in the price of the house.
WAVERLY VILLAGE
A neighborhood definitely of the better class. A subdivision of 100 fine homesites highly restricted. Selected American environment.. Entirely new standards of value. All detached homes on wide lots. Five rooms, or more. Tiled bath. Furred walls. Rockwool insulation. Full basement. Automatic hot water. Open fireplace. No assessments. All streets and improvements paid for. Near graded and high school. Ten-cent Bus line. Fifteen minutes by car to downtown Washington.
TO PROVE THIS STATEMENT SEE IT FOR YOURSELF
To Reach: Go out Lee Highway through Cherrydale, turn left on North Utah St., Waverly Village.
N. C. Hines and Sons Exclusive Agents Walnut 6790

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARM BARGAINS—2,000 listings described in free catalog. Wr. to STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., New York City.

35 ACRE WATERFRONT ESTATE extending from State road to a wide frontage on Neale Sound. Improved by new modern Dutch Colonial house; automatic heat, tile baths; hardwood throughout; garage and poultry houses; beautiful garden. A small cruiser included at the low price of $12,950. Terms.
150 ACRES with wide frontage on Potomac; large house and some buildings, located near Riverside on the Potomac. Good fishing and ducking. Price, $6,950. Terms.
BARGAIN: 110-ACRE inland farm, about 75 acres clear, with large house and barn. Price $2,000. Easy terms. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

LAKE JACKSON—Cabins, building sites, acreage. Lots as low as $150 with running water, elec. RE. 8729.

429 ACRES on mile wide bay of Potomac River—47 miles D. C. in southern Md. 3500 ft. high water front; good bathing; $11,000. Terms. NA. 3753 or DU. 4929.

ON A WIDE harbor and just off Chesapeake Bay, with magnificent view clear across to the Eastern Shore; a beautiful tract of about 8 acres of land with about 550 ft. front on the water, mostly level and open, the rear part wooded. Included are an attractive 6-room cottage with artesian water and electricity; shaded by fine trees, a good tool house and a row-boat. Price, $4,500. 27 miles to D. C.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LONG BEACH
Finest Salt-Water Bathing.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

COME to Sunny California. Let us help find a location. Business opportunities, farms, homes. Free particulars. California Owners Listing Bureau, Monterey, Calif.

FOR RENT, furnished, one of Maryland's beautiful Colonial homes, in Howard Co.'s exclusive fox-hunting section. Also fine farms and old stone homes for sale. Breckinridge & Hanna, Ellicott City, Md.

FOR SALE—Old Colonial home in historic Prince William County, Va.; 419 acres, one-half in crops, the balance in valuable timber. Ten-room house with running water, bath, electricity, etc. Large barn, silo, hen house for 1,000 hens, 6 brooder houses and many other outbuildings. Price, $16,000. Terms. W. L. Lloyd, Manassas, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

SMALL FARM or acreage with water; accessible; reasonable for cash. State details and location. Box 416, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; 6-rm. furn. apt. above (rented $90 mo.); furniture practically new included; cost $200. Shop averages $75 week. Monthly rent for entire building $100. Owner must sell within 60 days Price $850. 1411 14th nw.

BEAUTY SHOP in Northeast, doing good business; owner ill; $600 cash. GR. 1299.

BOARDING HOUSE, 10th and Mass. ave. 15 rms.; rent $125. Newly deco. nicely furnished; good income; only $1,400; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

CAFE—Tuxedo Tavern; beer, wine. 302 N st. nw. Small overhead, steady trade. Call 302 N st. nw. MEt. 9359.

CAFETERIA—Fine NW. location; does $450 wkly.; seats 130; short hours; opportunity at $1,350 down. 1008 H st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS, complete service; $35. Submitted forms. CHARLES G. GUYER, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN-LUNCH; beer; does $500 wkly.; seats 60; low rent; beautiful equipment; price, $4,500; $2,000 down. Owner has other business. Excellent buy. 1008 H st. nw. NAt. 4813.

DELICATESSEN—Doing fine business weekly; neighborhood location; large apartment. Very good buy. District Sales, Suite 200, 1427 Eye st. nw.

DELICATESSEN—Best in Washington; doing excellent business; lease 10 years; price, $11,000, including $5,000 stock.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765.

DINER CAR—Located on U. S. No. 1, 3 miles from Washington, 1½ miles from Alexandria proper; will sell cheap for quick sale, other business interest. ALex. 549 and ask for Mr. or Mrs. James Rich.

DRUG STORE—Corner; new neighborhood; doing fine business; owner must sell. Good terms. District Sales, Suite 200, 1427 Eye st. nw.

DRY-CELL battery for Schick razor, used for 4 shaves; good for three months; have sales ticket. Call COl. 10200.

FALLS CHURCH vicinity—6 rooms and bath house; heat and city water; 2¾ acres of beautiful woodland; 15 minutes ride D. C. Price $6,500; terms. Write Box M-232, Washington Post.

GAS STATION and parking; mixed gas; 6 pumps; rent $150; long lease. Price, $2,800. Terms. District Sales, Suite 200, 1427 Eye st. nw.

GROCERY—Busy location; does $400 wkly.; rent $70 with rms.; short hrs.; price $3,500. Terms. 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT-DELICATESSEN (NW.), beer, fountain; seats 61; does $700 wkly.; rent $130; well equipped; owner has other bus.; $3,500 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Apartment house section; does $600 weekly; low overhead; only $2,500 down. 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Air conditioned; liquor license guarantee $200. a day business; 10-year lease; reasonable rent; price, $12,000 terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMS and apts., 14th and Euclid; 17 rms., 4 baths. Rent, $110. Oil heat; 3-year lease. Income, $315; $2,500. Terms.
KEACH AND McCOWN.
1730 H St. N.W. REp. 2919.

ROOM and board, Mass. ave.; 16 rms.; rent, $125; 3-year lease. Owner ill. $1,400. Terms.
KEACH AND McCOWN.
1730 H St. N.W. REp. 2919.

ROOMING HOUSE, Dupont circle, 11 nicely furnished and clean rooms, 2 baths; rent $67.50; real income; filled. Owner transferred. Sacrifice for only $750. A bargain.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE near 4th and M ne. 11 roms; rent $57.50; good income; nicely furnished and clean; only $600; down-payment, $250. A bargain.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 16th (nr. Scott circle) 19 rms., 5 baths. Owner will sacrifice; $2,250; easy terms.
R. M. De SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5521.

50 CAR GARAGE and gas station, nearby Md. Suitable for new car agency; storage; wholesale beer, etc.; long lease. HIllside 0074.

$3,000 CASH will buy a $13,500 balance first mortgage against a 45-room brick and stone hotel building, 910-916 Chestnut ave., Altoona, Pa., located three blocks from the main business center; assessed at $32,500, originally cost about $65,000. The $3,000 plus about $13,000 back tax can own the place. Can be changed into apartment house, much needed here. Reply Postoffice Box 546, Altoona, Pa.

SEVERAL parking lot businesses; well located and established.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO

Rest., fountain; modern; beautifully equipped; $850 wk. Rent 107. Wonderful section; $8,000; $2,500 down. Splend. opp.
Light lunch; beer; downtown; $350 wk.; $1,200. Terms.
Cigar, confec., variety; $350 wk.; $1,500. Fine place. Act quick.
Groc., meat; corn.; $500 wk. Apt. See
A. S. ECONOMON, DUPONT 6817,
925 Union Trust Bldg. MEt. 8318.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED.
Guest House, 3145 16th St. N.W.; 20 rooms, 6½ baths; oil heat; located where you can cater to the best; long-established. Rent $300 monthly. Open. Completely equipped for boarding.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

ATTENTION, DRUGGISTS, DEPARTMENT AND STATIONERY STORES. Increase your income and customers, become an
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY,
Money Order Agent.
Apply for agency at
1414 F Street, NW. NAtional 2822.

ATTENTION, BUYERS
If you are interested in any of these lines, this is the time to buy. We have selected locations in Restaurants with or without whisky, Cafes, Delicatessens and Grocery Stores. Varying in prices, all are guaranteed as represented. Financing arranged.
J. B. MALLOS, INC.
817 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 1565.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4813.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOPS
We can sell your business if priced right. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS
For a quick, confidential sale. No listing charge (local). Registered clients ready to buy. Our integrity and reputation is proven by 15 years of successful service.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Sandwich shop; beer; doing $50 daily; rent $100; 5-year-lease; $750 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

WANTED—To buy, rooming and boarding house in good N.W. section. Box 396, Washington Post.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY a grocery, meat market, delicatessen or other going business in city not over 100 miles from Washington. Address Box 409, Wash. Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN Pitt Bull Terrier pups. Registered. 708 Farragut st. nw.

BOSTON TERRIER—Female; 3 months old; pedigreed; A. K. C. papers. GE. 8669.

BOSTON pedigreed pups, 7 weeks old; papers furnished. After 4 p. m. 1740 Potomac ave. se.

COCKERS, 3 mos.; buffs, by Ch. Merryfield Nectar; also black male, 3 mos.; reasonable, quick sale. WIsc. 2402.

COCKER pups, black, 6 wks.; imported stock. 5 mi. north Silver Spring on Brookville pike. Denley Bird Farm.

COLLIE PUPS—Fire-Bell Harum-Every Luke; males and tri-color; reasonable. 613 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

DACHSHUND puppies, black, tan. 3511 Baker st., Brentwood, Md. GR. 3386-M.

GREAT DANE puppies, Cockers, Pekingese; pedigreed championship blood lines; reasonable. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. 8½ mi. Sil. Sp. sig. light. Ash. 181-M.

SELLING out all Cocker Spaniel puppies; priced, Sunday only, $15 up. 24 to select from. L. L. Lohr, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 19-W-1.

SMALL dogs boarded; treated as pets; large yard; 50c a day. GR. 2589-J.

40 PUPPIES on hand; Bostons, Pekes, Wires; registered American Kennel Club. Must go. Dogs boarded. Call Hillside 0505.

KERRY BLUE PUPPIES.
15 WKS., PEDIGREED, GENTLE. EXCELLENT PETS. NAT. 6661. EVES., SAT., SUN. FALLS CHURCH 842-W-1.

WIRE HAVEN KENNELS
Choice Cockers and Springers, Reasonably Priced. Wire Fox Terrier, Male. SH. 1998.

NO TIME TO LOSE!
Enter your dog for the Old Dominion K. C. Show (Oct. 15, Alexandria), before Saturday, Oct. 8. Blanks at pet shops, vets, offices or Mrs. Fred Sherry, Falls Church 1264-W. (Box 801.)

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
Puppies for Sale
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucked, Bathed, Nails Filed, Teeth Cleaned, Dogs Called For and Returned.
Boarding
of Selected Dogs.
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
See Road Signs
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Horses—Livestock 81

IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL SALE—Pair Percheron mares, 7-year-old foal; pair young work horses; pair young mules; one riding horse; 4 cheap-grade horses; harness, wagons; will sell the above stock at a sacrifice price if taken to the country. Apply Riverdale Pk. Co. Stable, Md. ave., Riverdale, Md., 3 blks. E. of Wash. blvd., 3 mi. No. of D. C. Line.

PURE-BRED Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. Bred sows and service boars. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Maryland.

PAIR MULES, 3 large mares, 5 work horses. Low prices. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

SADDLE HORSES for hire; driving mare for sale. Private estate on Central ave. 4 miles east of Largo. Partnership farm. William P. Phelps & Son.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, paintings, sterling and coin silver, jewelry. Numerous other items of high quality; low price. Call us before purchasing elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—2522 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. "It's Fun to Look."

ANTIQUE mahogany Sheraton table and chest of drawers; very beautiful top and in fine condition. Priced for immediate sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ARGUS CAMERA and enlarger; excellent condition, $17. GE. 8883.

BEDSPREAD, hand crocheted, $25. 6 Crescent pl., Takoma Park, Md. SH 2578.

BILLIARD TABLE, very fine, at fraction of former cost. PO. 5636.

CHAIRS—2 massive; good tapestry upholstered chairs; nice for office, waiting rm. or lobby; reas. 3016 Rodman st. nw.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, walnut; dressers, chairs, table and bedroom suite. No dealers. ADams 5171.

CHINESE RUG, Peking, 9x12; unusual pattern and coloring. WI. 5474.

COAT—Silver muskrat, medium size, finger tip length; almost new; original price $185; will sell $45. Linc. 3777-J.

ELECTROLUX, vacuum, rebuilt like new; complete with attachments; $19.95; one-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G-3015 14th. CO. 6100.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., cost $169; sacrifice; $60; ex. cond.; moving. WI. 6349-W.

FURS—Cross fox (pair); brand new; cost $170; sacrifice at once, $75. CL. 3026.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed; 4-burner with ovens, $5 up. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DUp. 9750.

GOV. Winthrop desk, twin beds, complete; chest of drawers, chairs, Virginia love seat; dropleaf table; mahogany double-bed, complete; rugs, drapes. Owner, must sell. 2219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 7509.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry
ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Continued on Following Page.

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

GAS UNIT HEATER for stores, restaurants, etc.; reasonable. AT. 4833.

KOHLER living-rm. suite, 3-piece wine mohair; good condition. BErwyn 307-J.

LIVING room suite, mattress, porch chair. 1465 Harvard st. nw. AD. 3148.

MATERIAL from wrecking Government Printing Office. Joists, studding, flooring sheeting, 8x10 timber, steel beams, firewood, etc. Bargains. C. I. Heavey, Bladensburg rd., opposite Fleischmann Yeast plant. LI. 10413.

NORGE oil heater; cost $80; sell for $40. Heats 2 to 4 rooms; cheaper than coal; auto gas range (table top, large oven), $15; 9x12 rug, $12.50; trunk, $3.00; all same as new; used only 3 mo. 331 18th pl. ne. between C and D.

OFFICE FURNITURE—GOV'T SURPLUS. LARGE SELECTION—LOW PRICES. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. NW.

PIANO—Baby grand, apt. size; $200; excellent condition. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Floor sample, full 88-note Hepplewhite spinet that we have had priced at $325. Special to close out quickly, only $189 on easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Latest model, plain case, small size, full keyboard baby grand in splendid condition; special, only $245 on easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New full 88-note spinets; $6 monthly. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. Also grands and uprights at reasonable rates. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes and sizes; sacrifice prices; Washers, Ironers, new and used, $15 up. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., 1318 14th st. nw. We Service. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATORS, $25 up; Radios, $4.95 up; other electrical appliances reasonable; repair service; terms. District Electric Co. No. 1, Dupont Circle, DU. 5900.

SCALES—Dayton electric computing; cost $250 new; will take $125. Also elec. Hobard meat grinder, $45. 1008 H st. nw.

SEWING MACH.—Con. Elec., $17.50; Sing. treads, $7.50 up. 927 F nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING machines, Singers; clearance sale. Drophead, ball-bearing round bobbin, $9.50 up; portable electrics, $18 up; consoles, like new, $30 up; all fully guaranteed. 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

STEEL letter file; 1 drawer full sus. and add. mach. 646 Invest. Bldg. DI. 6384.

STENOTYPE, with course, nearly new, sacrifice; $40. NA. 4544. Eves., RA. 0971.

STENOTYPE MACHINE—New. Complete course of instructions. Very reas. Call NAt. 9785 between 9-5. Immediate sale imperative.

TEA SERVICE—Beautiful, five-piece plated tea and coffee service, including tray; in perfect condition. Special sale price. Also numerous sterling silver services from which to choose. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Remington, $15; portable, $16; Woodstock, $22.50. Home today; Blaustein's, 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4623.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Estab. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, rebuilt, $17.50. All makes rebuilt, repaired, sold and rented. UNITED, 813 14th nw. RE. 1177.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

WALNUT chest, kitchen table, folding typewriter table; other pieces. CO. 3142-J.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

SELECT fireplace, kindling wood, coal; best grades. AT. 1503. Night, AT. 8207 24-hour service.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ½-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5885.

COAL
BUY NOW. PREPARE FOR WINTER.
C. F. DICKEY, HYATTSVILLE, MD.
HYATTS. 170-171 — GREENWOOD 3002.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to Ton.

	1 ton
Pocahontas Stove	$10.35
Pocahontas Nut	$9.60
Pocahontas Pea	$8.00
Penna. Stove or Nut	$12.80
Penna. Pea	$10.70
Penna. Buckwheat	$9.25
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.25
Rom. 75% lump	$7.40
Nut and Slack	$6.50

Wood—Kindling, $9 Per Cord.
CARRIED IN FREE.
Free Stoker Information Service by Combustion Engineers.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS bought. All kinds. Good books. Bring them or phone. G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th N.W. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean, rep. RE.1900.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. 1 piece or 1,000.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE and ELTO outboard motors, sales and service; direct factory representative. Bazzuro Engineering Co., 2361 Sherman ave. nw.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

GRAFTED pink dogwood, 18-inch size, 75c. Purple magnolias, berried holly from 3-inch pots, 50c. All three plants, $1.70. Ellis Nurseries, Griffin, Ga.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $165
1932 1½-Ton Stake, 157-inch wheelbase, dual wheels. This is a produce stake body and a real buy at $165.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

FORD $59
1931 Pickup. A very desirable car that will give satisfactory service. Real buy at $59.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd., N.E. AT. 0200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $295
1935 "Model 653" Sedan. This is truly fine car transportation. Lustrous jet black finish. Motor smooth, quiet and powerful. Has good tires and is clean throughout. A real buy at only $295.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

BUICK—1934 2-door Trunk Sedan, $295. Coast-In. Inc. 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

BUICK—1936 Trunk Sedan. Original black finish. Upholstery spotless; 5 good tires, heater and defroster equipped. Driven by one owner. Priced low at $545. Windridge & Handy., Inc. Buick Dealers. Just across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. Walnut 3202.

CADILLAC—1935 5-passenger Convertible Sedan, 8-cylinder, 6 disc wheels, Trunk rack, built-in trunk, black paint, white sidewall tires, tan leather upholstery, clean Burbank top, radio and heater. This surely is a fine, clean car. $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Sedan, $129. Coast-In. Inc. 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Built-in trunk; original finish without a scratch; spotless mohair upholstery; smooth, economical motor; 5 very good tires; traded on new 1939 Plymouth.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat. Excellent mechanical condition. Clean inside and out. A real buy at only $495. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DI. 5631.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, $225. Coast-In. Inc. 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan. Smart green finish. A value that's hard to beat on today's market. Drive it home for only $175. Hurry!
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4800.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1934 2-dr. Trunk Sedan. Handsome black finish; good condition. Drive it for comparison. Call WIsconsin 5300. Sacrifice for $255. Dealer.

CHEVROLET—4-Door Master Sedan, 1936. Original finish, clean interior, 5 good tires, quiet, economical motor. Special, $367. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Original green finish, 5 good tires, hydraulic brakes, very clean interior. Reduced to $395. Windridge & Handy, Buick Dealers. Just across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. WAlnut 3202.

CHEVROLET $475
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Smart black finish. The motor and tires are excellent. Very clean throughout. Nowhere else can you find a car like this for as little as $475.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET $275
1934 Master Sedan with trunk; has good rubber, good paint and is A-1 mechanically. Bargain at $275.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. You positively can't duplicate this value for only $79. Sacrifice. Call GR. 2200. Dealer.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan. Only $159 buys this great little model today. Can't be beat. Call GR. 2200. Dealer.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Smart gunmetal finish; a real bargain; $559. Call GR. 2200. Dealer.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful black; A-1 mechanically. Real buy at $419. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET $319
1935 Master Coach. Beautiful gunmetal finish. This car is exceptionally clean and the upholstery shows very little wear. Tires are far above average. Motor A-1. A real buy at only $319.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1936 "6" Trunk Sedan, $539. Coast-In. Inc. 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER—1937 De Luxe Cpe.; rumble; heater; new tires and paint. Perfect condition; $600; $150 cash. AT. 7589-J.

CHRYSLER—1934 "6" r. s. coupe; power and economy; mechanically perfect and upholstery good; at $265; a beauty and a bargain. SKINKER. 1216 20th nw.

CHRYSLER—1936 5-passenger, 2-door Touring Sedan. 6-cylinder. Black paint, all good tires, spotless interior, radio and heater. This clean car is real value at $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1932 "6" Sedan. $159. Coast-In. Inc. 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER—1933 "6" Convertible Coupe. A beauty with 6 wheels, trunk rack, smart black finish and a motor that purrs. Just traded on 1939 Plymouth. Will sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CORD—1937 Custom Bev. Sedan, $1,245.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

DE SOTO—1931 Sedan, $119. Coast-In. Inc. 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE—1938 Trunk Sedan. Original gunmetal finish, very low mileage. Can't be told from new car. Fully guaranteed. Save $300. Windridge & Handy, Inc. Buick Dealers. Just across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. WAlnut 2302.

DODGE—1936 2-door Touring Sedan, $489. Coast-In. Inc. 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE—1932 4-Door 6-Cylinder Sedan. Clean all over. A good piece of transportation for $149. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw. District 5803.

DODGE Coupe, '35; rumble seat; in storage 16 mos.; property of out-of-town finance co.; entirely renovated for sale, $335; small down payment; car can be seen garage rear 3232 P st. nw. WE. 0614.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original finish is perfect, large built-in trunk, fine tires, upholstery clean and shows no wear, heater, quiet, smooth motor. A real value at this price, $450.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

FORD—1934 Tudor, $175. Coast-In. Inc. 4th & Fla. ave. ne

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. This perfect performing car is not only outstanding in price, but outstanding in appearance in every detail. Only $49 down, $13.37 monthly. See Uncle Joe today for a better value. Easiest terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1933 Tudor Trunk Sedan, $119. Coast-In. Inc. 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe, $485. A real bargain; rumble seat, top like new; radio, whitewall tires, handsome black finish; one of the sportiest models on the road. Just traded on new 1939 Plymouth.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD $300
1936 Tudor. Excellent blue finish. Very fine condition mechanically. Real buy at only $300.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—Tudor De Luxe Sedan, 1937. Original gray finish, clean interior; new-car appearance and performance; low mileage. Butler Bonded; $437. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Driven actually only 1,100 miles. This is your opportunity to buy a current model at substantial reduction from new car delivered price. New car terms and guarantee. Uncle Joe gives you more for your trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1932 Coach. Popular, economical and a great buy for the smart buyer for only $89. Call GR. 2200. Dealer.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Custom radio, ideal personal or business car; exceptionally clean throughout and has excellent tires; economical to own and operate. Traded on new 1939 Plymouth.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. George Washington blue, cream wheels; radio, heater and defroster. Tires, finish and upholstery perfect. Used by Army colonel. For $419 this car is a buy. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw. District 5803.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Heater. Cardoba gray; whitewall tires; only $569. Uncle Joe will give you $200 allowance for your present '33 car (in average condition). Balance made easy. New car guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 Fordor Touring Sedan. An outstanding value at $295. See it, then judge. Call WIsconsin 5300. Dealer.

FORD—1937 Cabriolet. Today's best sports car bargain for only $559. With rumble seat; practically new in every detail. It's hard to duplicate at the price. Uncle Joe will give you a new car guarantee and more for your old car in trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORDS—1938 Official Cars. None more than 2,000 miles. $125 discount. De Luxe Tudors and Fordors. Logan Motors, 1111 18th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD
1938 De Luxe Coupe. This beautiful car has been driven less than 4,000 miles by the general manager of this company; never been titled; condition is practically that of a new car; beautiful finish; if you're seeking a current model at a substantial saving, don't fail to see this car; new-car guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

1931 FORD COACH—Will sell for $100; good condition. ADams 7108.

FORD—Coupe '31. Reasonable. 8Shepherd 2228-R.

FORD—'37 Club conv. coupe; $50 Philco clock; dk. maroon finish; motor excel.; orig. owner; $469. NA. 8250, Ext. 420.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. It's black in finish. Good in condition. Excellent in value and a real buy for only $245. Judge it yourself after a drive around the block.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4800.

FORD $525
1937 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. '85.' Built-in radio, electric clock, rear wheel shields, heater, brand-new U. S. Royal tires, smart black finish. Truly, this car has everything including a brilliant motor and low mileage. Thoro-proofed for your protection. It's a fine car bargain.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $349
1936 Tudor. A beautiful little car that's clean in every respect. Mechanically this car is in tip-top condition and an unusually low price of only $349. Liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd., N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $445
1937 "60" Tudor Sedan. Not only good-looking, but mechanically perfect as well. Driven only 14,500 miles; equipped with seat covers, radio, side mirror. Condition today proves careful handling. Drive it and compare performance. Will accept small trade; termal Call or see Harry I. Blum.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $395
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. A very clean car with good rubber, good paint and exceptionally clean interior. Equipped with radio and heater. A fine value at only $395.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—1937 "85" Coach. Radio. You won't find a nicer one in town. Black finish, tires like new, interior spotless. See this one and compare our price. $465.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. For economy and value, it's hard to beat. Some smart buyer will grab this up when the doors open tomorrow. Check this price, $129
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4800.

FORD $550
1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. '85.' You'll like this car; driven carefully by preferred type of owner. Smart blue finish; rear wheel shields; built-in radio; brand-new whitewall tires; built-in trunk. This is your opportunity to enjoy a better used car at a real bargain. Thoro-proofed for your protection.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

GRAHAM coupe, '34; excellent condition; reasonable. EM. 6800, Ext. 201.

HUDSON—1935 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan. Custom Model. 6 wheels. Large trunk, black paint, clean upholstery, all good tires, radio and heater. This is a very clean car. $325. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

WHY PAY MORE?
Drive Out—Save $88

'37	Ford De Luxe Tudor (radio)	$471
'37	Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. (rad., heater)	$575
'36	Chevrolet Coach	$375
'35	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$265
'35	Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr.	$335
'35	Hudson Conv. Coupe	$265
'33	Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan	$235
'33	Pontiac "8" Coach	$165
'32	Ford Tudor	$135
'31	Ford Coupe	$68

DEMONSTRATORS

'38	De Soto 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$850
'38	Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Trr. Sedan	$775
'37	De Soto Coupe (radio, heater)	$635

New Car Guarantee—Service—
We Will Meet Any Terms Written 30-Day Guarantee
HAMMOND MOTORS
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda)
Wisconsin 6550

PLYMOUTH GUARANTEED BARGAINS AT GEORGETOWN

Plymouth—1938 Company official 2-door Trunk Sedan ..... $150 Discount
Also 1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and Heater ..... $200 Discount
NEW CAR GUARANTEE

Plymouth—1937 2-Door Sedan $545
Also 1937 4-dr. Sdn. 90-day guarantee.. $575

Plymouth—1935 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater; 3 to choose from. 90-day guarantee... $329 Each
Plymouth—1934 4-Door Sedan $245
Plymouth—1934 2-door Sedan $225

LIBERAL TRADE & TERMS
GEORGETOWN MOTORS INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850
USED CAR LOT
1733 N. MOORE ST., ROSSLYN
2 Blocks Beyond Key Bridge

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1932 De Luxe Patrician Sedan. Truly this bargain has everything—6 wheels, ride control, de luxe equipment—all for the low price of $165. Just try to duplicate this value on the market today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4800.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Coupe. Just like new inside and out, gray metalic finish, seat covers, heater. Very attractive and a real value at this price, $575.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Sedan, 6-cylinder. Excellent gray paint, spotless interior, all good tires and in splendid mechanical condition. $365. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD SEDAN — New motor, 3,000 miles; one oil change; cheap; terms. COl. 3142-J.

PACKARD—1933 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Excellent black, sporty 6-wheel job. Radio equipped. A steal at only $349. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DI. 5631.

PACKARD—1933 7-passenger Limousine, 6 wire wheels, dark blue paint, clean upholstery, all good tires. This one-owner car certainly is remarkable value at $245. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $160 DOWN
1937 7-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Immaculate interior, excellent rubber, lustrous jet-black finish. Mechanically guaranteed. A give-away price.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Coach. New dark blue finish, clean interior, fine tires, performs perfectly. Very attractive and will give someone many miles of satisfactory service, $295.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 De Luxe Sport Coupe, 6-cylinder. Rumble seat; a real sporty model for the critical buyer. The low price, $129, speaks for itself. Hurry!
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4800.

$9 DOWN

Low Monthly Payments

'34	Ford Coupe	$189
'34	Ford Tudor	$199
'34	Ford Phaeton	$239
'35	Ford Tudor	$259
'35	Ford Coupe	$289
'35	Ford Fordor Trk. Sed.	$329
'31	Buick 4-Dr. Sedan.	$89

PARKWAY MOTOR COMPANY
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181

CLOSING OUT

Sacrificing brand-new 1938 Plymouths and De Sotos—plus showroom cars—demonstrators.

Tremendous Discounts
63 GOOD USED CARS AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES
Evans-Palmer, Inc.
941 MAINE AVE. (Water St.)
USED CAR LOT
New York & Fla. Aves. N.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1930 credit on 1939 for $30. Phone KEnsington 318. Mr. Scoville.

PLYMOUTH—1932 4-Door Sedan. A bargain. Looks and runs well; $98 cash. 1746 Hobart st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sedan. Red wheels and stripe, black body. Clean upholstery. Good rubber. Never was a taxi. At $195—this car is a buy. $8 down, $11 per month. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Radio, heater; try to duplicate its condition at this sacrifice price, $450. Call GR. 2200. Dealer.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sedan. $239. Coast-In. Inc. 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-door; attractive car in best condition; more modern than anything else for $295. See it for comparison. SKINKER. 1216 20th nw.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Perfect black finish; this car shows unusual care; just traded on new 1939 Plymouth. A real bargain for only $445. See it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Touring Sedan. Original finish, large trunk, heater; new-car appearance and performance; owner's name on request; $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC—1937 "8" 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. If you've ever driven Pontiac and this model you'll certainly appreciate this saving. Smart looking and superior in mechanical condition; built-in trunk. If you're seeking value see Mr. Barham or call . . . because the price today is only $595. Hurry!
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4800.

PONTIAC—1934 4-dr. Sedan. Radio-heater; excellent condition and a real buy. Sacrifice for $295. Call WIsconsin 5300. Dealer.

PONTIAC—1933 Sedan. Drive it and see why owners of this popular model are so enthusiastic. Today's smart bargain for the economy-minded person. Try to beat this for only $165.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4800.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

Joan Davis, Beautiful, Though Often Bruised-up, Is Hollywood Rarity

Most Film Pretties Frown on Slapstick

'Little Audrey' Takes the Bumps Plus the Cash Works to Get and Keep Her Audience Laughing Gloria Swanson and Kay Francis Have Done It

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

THE pretties of Movietown don't care much for slapstick. Like good little girls who turn up their noses at the neighborhood tomboy, theirs is an air of starched-petticoat refinement, mixed with some envy.

But Hollywood's Little Audrey just laffs and laffs, and goes right on taking prattfalls. Joan Davis is pretty, but she isn't ashamed of making a fool of herself on the screen. As a result, there's a role waiting for her every time she gets out of the hospital, and she has played in 14 pictures in a year and a half.

Given their choice, most of the cuties would rather take a minor role in a B-picture, in which they could look charming, than be leading funny woman in a good A-film. The recent revival of drawing-room slapstick has shown the youngsters that such stars as Carole Lombard and Irene Dunne are not above a little coarse humor, so they don't openly look down on comediennes.

But they draw the line at being called stooges. A kick in the pants from Fredric March or Cary Grant is high comedy. The same from the Marx Brothers is low comedy. And the cuties will sacrifice anything for their art except dignity.

She's Not Truthful

Not Joan Davis. "I've always worked with the idea of getting people to laugh, and then keep them laughing," she said. "Of course, this line of work is strictly for characters, so I can understand why some of the girls don't want to try it. And it's hard on one, too. I've been in the hospital so many times I'm thinking of making a down payment on an ambulance.

"But I don't get hurt at all in this football picture, 'Hold That Co-Ed.' Everybody else gets something—Jack Haley gets knocked down with a pole, Marjorie Weaver is spilled out of a car, and George Murphy's baggage falls on him and he just misses getting run over."

What Miss Davis means when she says she doesn't get hurt is that she doesn't get almost killed. She neglects to mention that a wrestler is thrown in her lap at a grunt-and-groan match, that she is slammed down on a football field, and is kicked several times.

But her memory is no worse that many of the pretties'. Both Ann Miller and Lucille Ball, playing the feminine leads in Marx Brothers' "Room Service," innocently deny any rough stuff in the latest zany opus.

"I never played stoogy parts," Miss Ball said. "My clothes were all that stooged in this. I was fool enough to wear my own wardrobe, and a $25 hat and a coat with a mink collar are completely ruined. Oh, yes, I played in a Joe Penner comedy, but I don't care for those roles—you know, the wife who's taller than the husband."

Miss Miller, asked about her part in "Room Service," passed the buck and said Miss Ball played opposite Groucho. As for herself, she thought it a break to be in the picture, because the Marx Brothers make only one a year and use so few women in them.

"I'd heard they were simply terrible, but they were awfully nice to me, maybe because I was the ingenue of the picture," she said ingenuously. "They said they were sorry it wasn't a bigger part. But I've got a good role in my next picture, 'You Can't Take It With You'—it's the ballet dancer, a sort of Joan Davis part."

Most film actresses don't think it's fun to be funny, but a few are smart enough to realize that a kick in the pants (suffered for art) helps one toward the top of the ladder. Hollywood's Little Audrey who just laughs and laughs is Joan Davis (right), who finds a job waiting for her each time she gets out of the hospital. Marjorie Weaver, below with Warner Baxter, after surviving a picture with the Ritz brothers, doesn't seem to mind an occasional bit of low comedy, but says she thinks it's a bad thing to get set in "stooge" roles.

No—No Stooging!

Marjorie Weaver, who wore checked gingham in the Ritz Brothers' "Kentucky Moonshine," said soberly that she thought it a bad thing to get set in stooge roles, because they don't give an actress a chance to say anything. "The only real slapstick I had in 'Kentucky Moonshine' was having a platter of cornpone shot out of my hands," she said. "Mary Treen, who played the hillbilly girl, got the worst—they shot a sack of flour that fell on her as she went out a door."

There positively is no stooging in "Hold That Co-Ed," Miss Weaver avowed, but she mentioned that John Barrymore knocks off her hat a dozen times, whacks her on the chest so hard she falls back in a car seat, and blams her over the head with his cane."

The lovely Zorina, now the dancing star of Broadway's "I Married An Angel," was an undeniable stooge for the Ritz boys in "The Goldwyn Follies." The exhaustive kissing scene they did was as old as vaudeville, and variations of it have been done by every burlesque queen. June Lane, now a leading woman in such pictures as the Dionne Quints' and "Nancy Steele Is Missing," used to play in Christie comedies, where she was tied to the old mill wheel and dunked repeatedly.

Kay Francis' second screen appearance was stooging for the Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts," though her biographies do not mention it. As the villainess with a close boyish bob, she not only was foiled in her attempts to steal the jewels, but was walked on, stomped on and slung around generally by the zany troupe.

Swanson Broke Away

Gloria Swanson served a long apprenticeship in Mack Sennett and Keystone comedies, co-starred with Bobby Vernon, but finally broke away to do heavy dramatics with DeMille. The late Thelma Todd was the blonde who was dumped out of the canoe by Groucho Marx in "Horsefeathers" and chased by Harpo through "Monkey Business," before she teamed with Patsy Kelly in many slapstick comedies.

Even within the last year several of the best exponents of the rough-and-tumble element have subsided. Martha Raye still mugs, but she gets gentle treatment compared to the falls she took in "Rhythm on the Range." Judy Canova, who socked Ben Blue right gladly—and with a reason—in "Thrill of a Lifetime," has gone back to radio. Even Patsy Kelly is getting so slim she may have to pad for prattfalls and 108's.

Nor has the stage any outstanding newcomers to compare with the tall and majestic lookers such as the late Lyda Roberti, who distracted audiences' attention from Lou Holtz' vaudeville vulgarities. Yukona Cameron, who was the prima donna stooge for Al Trahan, stole the show to such an extent that the act flopped when the team split up for a while.

And if the celluloid cuties continue to be reluctant about acting funny, the next movie generation will have no rowdy idols such as Polly Moran, Flora Finch, Louise Fazenda and the beloved Marie Dressler. Unless Joan Davis continues to shrug off sprains, and ignore contusions and abrasions.

Even she is getting a little weary of the emphasis that movie-makers and writers put on violent comedy, and she would like to alternate with some pathos, playing the type of comedy for which Mabel Normand was famous. She has her first chance in "Just Around the Corner," when she does a genuine crying scene.

A similar scene put a decisive end to the brief attempt Zasu Pitts made at being serious. She was cast in "Greed" by Von Stroheim, who had declared her one of the greatest unrecognized tragediennes. Audiences howled at first, then when the comedienne continued to play it straight, fans were bewildered and disappointed.

Joan Davis' slides are as individual as Miss Pitts' fluttering gestures, and they have established an exclusive type of comedy for her. She had been jumping—and missing—on the stage for a number of years before Hollywood appreciated her. At 7 she was billed as the Toy Comedienne on vaudeville circuits, her father evading State child labor laws by vowing she was a midget.

After she grew tall enough to disprove this indignity, she toured as a single, doing a rube comedy tickle-and-tap act. She teamed with Ben Blue later, and began the era of taking it on the chin, or wherever she happened to land.

"We did a burlesque adagio dance and sometimes he'd catch me and mostly he wouldn't," Miss Davis recalled grimly. "After the act, Blue would look on the floor and if there wasn't any blood, it was no good. What a guy!" She parted with the too-realistic comedian when he deliberately failed to catch her as she leaped from a flight of stairs.

A daughter, Beverly, made the Willses settle down and they selected Hollywood. Miss Davis played several comedy roles, but said she didn't fall—all they did was throw a few tomatoes at her. Then she took an accidental skid in "Time Out for Romance" and hoped nobody would notice it, but Director Mal St. Clair kept it in.

She has been sliding, stumbling, falling and sprawling ever since.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe.

THE NEW YORK gastronomic season opened with such a sequence of tumults, commotions and skirmishes with Escargots Bourguignonne and grouse, roti nature, that it will be a wonder if Crosby Gaige, Selmer Fougner, Alfred Knopf, Albert Keller and the other of the town's ranking gourmets aren't taking the cure at Battle Creek by snowfly. The warrant and occasion for these eat-all doings was the arrival for three days only, of Francois Latry, of the Savoy in London, since the death of Escoffier, the ranking chef of Europe, and if he wasn't as stuffed when he sailed for home as a prize Strasbourg goose the fault doesn't lie with the members of the American Culinary Federation, the Wine and Food Society, the management of Jack and Charlie's and the Waldorf. He was dined by the first of these organizations, decorated by the second and fed again, touted, welcomed, wined, toasted and extolled by the last two, and it seems reasonable to believe he'll never want to face Homard a l'Americaine or Poulet de Grain, saute a la fine champagne, again as long as he lives.

The two major barn raisings were a state dinner at the Waldorf, arranged by the culinary federation, and a very private and very noble lunch given by the brothers Kreindler at "21" on the twenty-first of the month, for precisely 21 authentic notables. The dinner at the Waldorf was of a sort to be covered, as it was, by such top-drawer reporters as Geoffrey Hellman and Maury Paul, and called for the hotel's gold service and the celebrated gold-and-crystal wine glasses, ten to a place, trotted out only for royalty. Every hotel man, chef, restaurateur and wine steward of consequences in the town was present. Gabriel Lugot, executive chef of the house, was, of course, in charge, and since the Field of the Cloth of Gold there hasn't been such an imperial occasion.

Newspapermen Are News

The lunch next day at "21" was, however, the high point in M. Latry's grand tour. It was an all-America meal, except, of course, the wines and spirits, with clams and Robbins Island oysters, boula-boula for the soup and Chateaubriand reminiscent of the celebrated steaks that used to be served at the Drover's Inn at Chicago before the fire of a few years ago. Such immortal Kansas City cuts aren't frequently encountered. The claret was a Mouton-Rothschild '24, in magnums, and after there was a deluge of vintage port and '58 cognac from the cellars of the Cafe de Paris at Monte Carlo. Oratory was at an all-time low, and even Selmer Fougner, who will make a speech on the drop of a tissue-paper hat, confined himself to a brief "Hello, gentlefolk; let's eat." At one table were Gene Cavallero, of the Colony, the undisputed dean of Manhattan restaurateurs; Ercole Marchesio, of the Marguery; Lucius Boomer, Albert Keller, of the Ritz; Rex Beach, Believe-It-or-Not Ripley, Mr. Fougner, Mac, Jack and Charlie and Bob, of the Kriendler tribe; Maj. Bowes, M. Latry, Geoffrey Parsons, Crosby Gaige and an assortment of ace hotel men and editors. Contrary to the general rule which provides that chefs must be solemn fellows, M. Latry is stoutish and very merry. By the time the singing was under way he was conducting "Sur Le Pont d'Avignon" with a menu, and no doubt his principal, the austere managing director of the Savoy, would have been surprised. At 7 o'clock quite a number of the guests had their dinner clothes sent over and stayed for the evening. It was easily Jack and Charlie's major gastronomic and professional triumph.

No fatuous tradition of the urban scene has so completely evaporated of recent years as the prissy and flyblown belief that "newspaper men aren't news." Established in an era of somewhat less responsible newswriting when public recognition was not always divorced from horsewhipping, editors and reporters made a virtue of necessity, and throughout the nineteenth century editorial anonymity flourished as part of a smug code of pseudo-professional ethics. Today the anonymity of newspaper editors and reporters is little more than a humorous archaism, one with the Saratoga trunk and the belief that ladies don't smoke. Publishers, save in the case of a handful of swampland owners lost in the journalistic Everglades, take pride in their feature writers, promote their fame and glorify their by-lines. Probably it had its beginning 30-odd years ago when Frank Ward O'Malley's copy, in "The Sun," although unsigned, was so distinctive and characteristic that most of New York spotted his stories every morning as easily as though they had appeared under a credit line. Even the long-hidden "Mr. Miller, of 'The Times,'" began to be heard of, although nobody seemed to know his first name. Today the Bill Corums, Dorothy Kilgallens, Alva Johnstons, Skipper Williamses, Maury Pauls, Joe Mitchells, Katherine Vincents and Louis Sobols are institutions, part of the local legend and as integral parts of the urban midst as public officials or social celebrities. Except in the direct opposition papers, their names as personal or professional participants in the scene are very distinctly news. All of which must cause a vast whisking around in the vaults of New Dorp and Woodlawn, where the old-time publishers gather in

Continued on Page 3.

Charles B. Driscoll

PAGES FROM A JOURNALIST'S DIARY

Montpelier, Vt.

THINKING OUT LOUD: In this quaint old capital my mother was born in 1852 . . . How long I have planned to visit the place, and how long those things are postponed! . . . Yes, there are the far green hills she talked about, and there the big, placid river, mirroring ancient stone walls and noble trees . . . There is a little girl, running with her dog along the river bank . . . and so she, pretty Ellen Brown, may have done, so long ago . . . Such a town as this, busy in the present, carries with dignity its weight of history and its memories of the past . . . The people here do not speak with exactly the same sound as they do over in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine . . . rather more like Western speech, this side of the mountains.

• • • •

Driving through the White Mountains, across the top of New England, is an experience I shan't forget. Mile on mile of deep forest, rising, falling, stretching away to the uplifted horizon.

Mount Washington isn't as high as Chimborazo or many another mountain I've seen, but mountains, like men, have many qualities more important than height. You could easily spend a summer just looking at Mount Washington.

At a clearing beside the road at Crawford Notch, we stop to look. All around us the mountains, green to the summits, rise in a mighty amphitheater. I cannot get away from the line: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, whence cometh my help." Such scenes as this have inspired prophets, psalmists and poets since time began. And we lesser folk get strength from those great hills, too.

• • • •

Through New Hampshire and Vermont we have been seeing granite and forests in impressive quantities. Granite of the sort you use for building ever-lasting monuments is here so plentiful that you use it to make a foundation for your house, curbstones for your streets, and just to make a rock garden.

• • • •

On the grassy hillsides are turkey runs, swarming with the handsome birds you may be fortunate enough to eat for Thanksgiving dinner if you live in the East. The West raises its own turkeys, I believe, and Montana certainly ships a lot of them to New York tables.

• • • •

Through most of New England, fizzy soft drinks are called tonics. Instead of "sodas" or "pop" on the signboards and menus, there are "tonics."

Warning signs along streets approaching towns often bear this legend: "Thickly Settled." In one town we saw this road sign: 'Compact Section." And I have often observed in Providence a sign: "Built-Up Section."

• • • •

We passed by Southbridge, Mass., the town in which a great portion of the eyeglasses of America are made, but didn't stop. In that town these columns are set into type and sent out to newspapers in every State. The copy is going to be late getting to the print shop this week on account of my truant drive about New England, and I'm afraid to face Bill Stewart, the tall young man who says, "When are we going to get that copy?"

• • • •

I've gone unshaven for three days because I'm afraid to face Frank, my Times Square barber, when I return. He says, "You make it tough for me, cutting your face the way you do when you shave yourself. I could do a better job with a cleaver, and I'll prove it to you some time."

Back near Sudbury, Mass., we had dinner at the Wayside Inn. So much has been written about it since Henry Ford bought it a few years ago that I shan't say much of it. But I must testify that the chicken dinner was a masterpiece of its kind. Fish chowder that is so good you hate to go on with the meal, and half a broiled chicken with heaps of well-prepared vegetables. All piping hot, and cooked to order.

• • • •

Permit me to interject that I hold with the faction that says chicken should be cut into pieces to be fried or broiled. A feast, in the proper

Continued on Page 3.

H. I. PHILLIPS

What this country needs most is a ban on the radio quiz craze. Radio programs have become just one quiz after another. Just to look at a radio set gives you the same feeling you get when you sit on a witness stand and wait for the defense lawyer to begin cross-examination.

• • • •

Our national networks are becoming too inquisitive. An orchestra leader stops "Pocket Full of Dreams," pokes his nose into the mike and demands to know what king of Europe wore buttoned shoes and slept on his left side.

• • • •

A radio tenor pauses in the middle of "Mother Machree" and asks, "What is the largest river in Australia?"

• • • •

Radio comedians spring a gag and then bark, "Name a famous short-stop who had one eye and always smoked a cigar while in the field."

• • • •

I expect to have Lowell Thomas halt his news broadcasts any day now and chirp, "Give me the first name and middle initial of the wettest lake in East Africa."

• • • •

The questionnaire craze has had its followers for years, but it never before reached the heights it has reached over the national networks. More questions are asked in one hour from any one broadcasting station than are asked in all the colleges of America in a full term.

• • • •

When you tune in to a radio program you have the same sensation you used to have when you went in to take a civil service examination to get your passport papers. It is positively awesome. All men realize their education has lacked something here and there, but possession of a radio makes them feel that their ignorance is abysmal.

• • • •

Happy homes have been broken up. The peace and contentment of thousands of firesides has been destroyed. With mom, pop and all the kids trying to show which is the best informed there is bound to be friction.

• • • •

Just how it all started is beyond this department, but the radio networks broke out into a rash of quizzes shortly after an "Information Please" program, featuring some well-informed literary persons with a sense of humor, went over big. Within a few weeks the copy-cats were hitting on all twelve, and you just couldn't find a program that wasn't featuring an intelligence test at one point or another. Many a radio fan just threw a rug over the radio set and went to bed with a verbatim set of questions asked in the Hines trial and six copies of the last examination paper at a major college.

• • • •

Even if you are fairly smart some of these radio quizzes make you feel ignorant. Or vice versa.

• • • •

Of course the radio listener doesn't have to answer the questions, but he likes to feel that he is able to. Perhaps the wide appeal of the quiz by radio is due to the fact that the listener can hear somebody else get stuck and shown up as badly informed.

• • • •

It probably gives Oswald Jones a kick to hear some one ask, "What kind of fruit was it that William Tell's father shot off his head with a bow and arrow?" and hear some radio nitwit reply, afte long hesitation, "It was either a watermelon or a Bartlett pear. Unless I'm thinking of the Drummer Boy of Shiloh."

And Mrs. Jones falls right out of her chair when the master of ceremonies on the arnica hour asks one of the program guests, "Who once caught a baseball thrown from the top of the Washington Monument?" and gets the answer, "I don't know. I'm a stranger here myself."

• • • •

There is always a combination of good clean fun and fireside bickering when the programs play snatches from famous musical compositions and ask the correct names of the said compositions. It is amazing how wrong the answers can be even when you have heard the tunes all your life.

For example, the pianist gives a few strains from "Kiss Me Again" and mother chirps, "That's 'Sweet Mystery of Life' by Irvin Berlin" and father insists "It's 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady' by Oliver Cromwell." With Junior guessing that it is something from "Spawn of the North" and sister snorting, "You just have to be awfully old to remember."

• • • •

This whole business of recalling the old-time song hits is embarrassing to the ladies and you should see the expressions of complete ignorance sweep over their faces when the orchestra plays a few bars from some popular waltz of 20 years ago. Most of the girls profess not to have any recollection of "Two Cigarettes in the Dark."

• • • •

What is the radio coming to?

• • • •

Your correspondent remembers away back when you could tune in and not be made to feel mentally inferior at any point.

He remembers away back when a man with a radio could be happy even if he was ignorant.

He remembers when it was almost a pleasure to be a radio fan and to be dumb at the same time.

He recalls the carefree days (and nights) when radio performers were trying to entertain the unseen audience, not to embarrass it.

He can go away back to the era when it was not compulsory to know in what year General Grant was born and when it made no difference in your social standing if you didn't care.

• • • •

But now all is changed! Every radio set seems to have the stern face of a tough night-school instructor and you can't listen to one of the President's fireside chats without expecting him to shout, "Are you a Tory or do you know the date of the Chicago fire?" "In what year did Columbus discover America or are you a reactionary?" and "Name the two highest mountain peaks in this country or go on back to the Republican party where you belong."

H. I. PHILLIPS

Happy homes have been broken up. With mom, pop and all the kids trying to show which is the best informed there is bound to be friction.

The Importance of Leaving

By Weare Holbrook

An affecting sight—the wistful behavior of vacationists over anything with a slightly metropolitan flavor found in the country store.

LET ME SAY at the outset that I admire your tall buildings and your beautiful women.

This is not merely a gesture of good will; I have always admired them. But my admiration is keener than usual at the moment—for I have just returned from a vacation in the sticks, where any structure that rises 6 feet above the ground is classified as a building, and where all women have floor-mop hair and weathered-oak complexions.

My aesthetic sensibilities have been sharpened by weeks of clean living and quiet contemplation of Nature's handiwork. And between you and me, I think that when it comes to handiwork, man does a bettetr job than Mother Nature any day.

Every summer several millions of us apartment dwellers voluntarily exile ourselves from the comforts of civilization and go native. Unfortunately, the native that we go is not that of 1938, but of 1838 or earlier. We work diligently throughout the year to earn a respite of a week, two weeks or a month—and then during this precious respite we work even more diligently. The average vacation is simply an adventure in living life the hard way. To do it once is an interesting experiment. Repeated year after year, it becomes a labor of Sisyphus. Yet we do repeat it year after year—because we have always done so, and it is the thing to do.

The idea of not going anywhere on one's vacation implies penury, lack of initiative and a letting down of the standards of red-blooded Americanism. When the Smiths on the right go to the mountains and the Joneses on the left go to the seashore it takes a strong man to sit tight in his own home all summer. If he does sit tight, however, he enjoys a thousand and one little comforts which his neighbors have denied themselves.

Having just returned from a six weeks' sojourn in the wilds of northern Wisconsin, I am in a position to tell you that Galileo and his telescope, Franklin and his kite and Selden and his self-propelling buggy are nowhere. The man I doff my derby to is the unknown investor of plumbing—not open plumbing openly arrived at, of course, but the kind that is referred to by real estate agents as "modern conveniences." Poets may rhapsodize over birdsong at sunrise and the babble of woodland brooks, but to my ears the sweetest sound is that of a running faucet—especially a hot-water faucet.

FOR 40 DAYS and 40 nights I have lugged buckets of water up a stony path from a not-too-near-by spring to the cabin door and performed my ablutions in a tin basin about the size of a dining car finger bowl. Outside the windows stretched the blue expanse of Lake Michigan as far as the eye could see. But inside the cabin water was at a premium. Only a demi-tasse was allowed for brushing the teeth; dish washing was done as sketchily as possible, and whenever I took a drink the memory of the long trek over the rocks rose before me, and I put down the cup with my thirst only half quenched.

The entire day from dawn to dusk was taken up with the mere mechanics of living. The nearest village was two miles away, and as soon as one meal was finished it was necessary to begin preparations for the next. Assembling food and fuel required an unbelievable amount of time and energy. When nightfall came I was usually ready enough for the sandman; but he didn't throw his sand in my eyes; he threw it in my bed. I would dust off the soles of my feet, crawl between the slightly granular sheets and snatch a few hours' sleep before rising to repeat yesterday's routine.

One of the most affecting sights I have ever seen is the behavior of vacationists at a village store—the wistfulness with which they gaze at anything with a faintly metropolitan flavor, be it a cigarette poster or a carton of ginger ale. With what eagerness they pounce on last week's Sunday paper to find out what has been going on in the outside world since they took the mosquito veil. How caressingly they linger over the counters full of knickknacks, postponing the moment when they must return to their rustic retreats. And how fondly they treasure the fly-specked pulp fiction magazines which they purchase to while away the dreary hours of eremitic isolation.

Paul's General Store at Cranberry Crossing has, for me, more charm than the Galleries Lafayette, Selfridge's, or any of the big New York department stores. My trunk is filled with superfluous gadgets such as pocket compasses, pigs-in-clover puzzles, nail clippers, padlocks, patent pencils, key chains, new-fangled flashlights, bottle openers and knives for removing stones from horses' hoofs—all bought as an excuse for remaining a few minutes longer within the crowded confines of Paul's General Store.

ASIDE FROM SHOPPING at the village store, the only big event in the day of the typical vacationist is the arrival of the mail. Once every 24 hours, if he is lucky, he receives a sprig of rosemary (usually with postage due) from the old home town. It is awaited as anxiously as if it were a reprieve from the Governor. Sometimes it is a letter from the loved ones at home—and to the midsummer exile even an apartment-house superintendent may be a loved one. Sometimes it is an invitation to attend a benefit banquet. And sometimes it is only a forwarded bill from the telephone company. But whatever its message, it reminds the recipient poignantly of the life of leisure and comparative luxury which he has forsworn—and it is welcome.

I will say this for sylvan solitude: the nights are unsullied by the thumping of flat-wheeled street cars, the backfiring of trucks and the shouts of leather-lunged newsboys. But even in the city these noises are reasonably remote. For persistence and proximity they cannot compare with the average camp cot. Reading from down to up, the bed I slept on during my vacation was composed of iron, wire, canvas, excelsior, and canvas again. There was a sort of grill attached by short springs to the pipe-like framework of the bedstead. The grill was loose in the joints; it tinkled. The springs were rusty in the coils; they creaked. At night every move I made was accompanied by a bagpipe and balalaika obbligato. I felt like a one-man orchestra from 9 p. m. to 6 a. m.

BUT ALL THAT is over now, and sitting here in my fourteenth-floor apartment I can count my blessings as happily as an only child on Christmas morning. They include milk, groceries and laundry delivered at the door, newspapers less than two hours old, lights at the flick of a finger, hot baths at the twist of a wrist, beds that neither squeak nor jangle—and no sand between the sheets. Yet I know that when vacation time comes around next summer I shall renounce all these pomps and vanities of the urban world, and retire to the sticks again to live life the hard way. It's in the blood.

However, I cannot believe that this annual urge to be elsewhere will recur indefinitely. Our only hope for release from vacation thraldom lies in the modern tendency toward standardization. America's goal is a utopia of uniformity. Perhaps eventually we will succeed in making every place look like every other place. Then there will be no incentive to travel—and we can all stay at home where we belong.

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This New York

Continued from Page 1.

ghostly convention, still harboring the thesis that reporters should neither be seen nor heard.

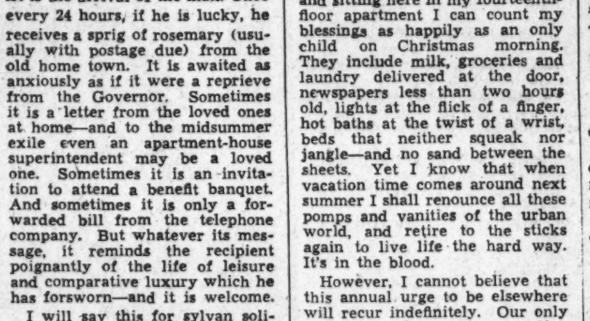
We have chronicled before the activities of the affluent little old lady who lives in a $6,000 suite at the Plaza but who is an arch-enemy of smoking and whose life mission is poking cigarette stubs and other refuse off the sidewalks of Madison avenue with the ferule of her umbrella. Noting her obvious gentility and general Whistler's "Mother" appearance the other morning as she pursued her crusade down Fifty-eighth street, poking at Luckies, Old Golds, Chesterfields, and even Sullivan and Powell butts, with fine impartiality, a chivalrous youth, unknowing that he was encountering an old New York institution, stepped gallantly forward. "Lady, lady," he said. "Really, you know—at your age, too—it's a shame nobody will keep you in cigarettes." And with a generous gesture he pressed on her a whole carton of smokes he was carrying under his arm. She's been in a sulk in her apartment ever since.

AROUND THE TOWN: So afraid of suits for plagiarism are the major film companies that once a subject has been selected for production executives are forbidden to read any modern or copyrighted books on the subject lest they should inadvertently absorb one of the author's ideas . . . Nearly every big production attracts a handful of plagiarism suits by nuisance values who have never had an idea, let alone one worth stealing, but who hope to get something by blackmailing the producer . . . Johnny Hutchins, of "The Times," has removed to Boston to become drama editor of "The Transcript," thus becoming heir to the famed tradition of the late H. T. Parker . . . Something new and a pleasing variant on such tacky ideas as hog-calling contests in Manhattan will be the train announcers' contest scheduled by the Gamecock Tavern for the middle of the month . . . Ranking Stentors from the city's terminals in full dress uniforms will compete with lists of jaw-breaking cities compiled by commuting patrons of the house . . . Although little enough else about "You Never Know" clicked at the Winter Garden, Libby Holman staged an authentic comeback and had them cheering in the aisles . . . Admirers who were afraid that she had gone professionally grand, what with singing lessons and all, found she still had the old throaty umph.

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Continued from Page 1.

sense of the word, is a heaping platter of hot fried or broiled chicken, all in pieces, and mostly designed to be eaten with the fingers.



Along the road today I saw the sign: "Southern Fried Chicken With Italian Spaghetti." I was afraid to go in.

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The Wayside Inn was made famous by Longfellow, although the pretty girl guides tell us he may never have stopped there when it was an inn. He knew it during an interval after the old inn-keeping family had surrendered it, and before it again became a stopping place for travelers along this road. But he peopled it with real and imaginary men and women, and the inn has been kept in almost exactly the same condition it was in when these immortal shadows sat and ate and drank and told their tales. On the wall is a picture of the landlord who told the story of Paul Revere, beginning, "Listen, my children."

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New York.

Gelett Burgess has done a magazine article of 1,700 words, no word having more than one syllable. It's all about the advantage of using short, simple words. Nothing to compare with it as a literary stunt in simple language has been done.

Burgess, well educated, knows all the words, but prefers simple ones. He always expresses himself clearly and simply. His wit has a rapier thrust. He lives in a mid-town hotel; is much sought for after-dinner talks.

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A totally blind priest, the Rev. John Kubasek, ministers to a congregation of 2,500 in suburban Yonkers. He is led about by his white mutt, Dudek, as he attends to his duties in the church and attached parish school. He is 53, in good health, cheerful, a hard worker. He doesn't like to talk about himself or his affliction. One learns from his associates that he was a friend of the great Dr. Masaryk, founder of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, and its first president.

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When Walt Disney comes to New York with Mrs. Disney, the two make a point of having breakfast at a certain Childs restaurant near Columbus Circle. They spend just 30 cents apiece, because they once ate in that restaurant when that was all the money they had. They didn't know how long they would be able to continue spending so recklessly. But they were jolly, and they're glad now to recapture some of the flavor of less prosperous days at these commemorative breakfasts.

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In some of the residence hotels of lower Manhattan, a pair of crickets is a much-valued asset. Friendly chirping of a cricket couple in the elevator shaft at the Gramercy Park was taken as a homey touch by patrons. There was general regret when the chirpers disappeared last fall. They were back in the spring, and the hotel is hoping they don't get the Florida fever again this fall.

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Ray J. Phillips, Marysville, Calif., sends me a dog picture that goes right into my big panel of dogs. A gigantic Great Dane, Lady Fafnir, lying down, is muzzling in friendly protection a tiny Schipperke, 3 months old. My correspondent tells me the "Little Skippers" are favorite watchdogs on canal boats in Belgium.

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Special to my Louisiana friends: I know that vetiver is a sweet-smelling root, grown in Louisiana. Since I wondered about it in this column I have received bales, boxes, packages and crates of it. My household will have the delicate scent of it forever. And as to file, pronounced feelay, it's impossible to acknowledge all the samples, bottles, boxes and sifters containing it, or all the letters about it. My wife has made chicken gumbo according to a recipe sent in by Mrs. Harry D. Wilson, wife of the Commissioner of Agriculture. She used file in it. It was grand, and we'll have more of it.

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DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

I RECENTLY interviewed a woman who met bitter disappointment, became bored with the world, and then found a most exciting interest in life.

If you will go to 8365 Shore road, Brooklyn, N. Y., you will find Mrs. Gertrude Lintz, who started out in life to be a grand opera singer. She was in Paris studying when suddenly something went wrong with her voice. The greatest specialist told her she would never sing again.

A disheartening blow! Her greatest interest in life swept away! For a while she didn't know what to do with her time. She couldn't reconcile herself to frittering it away. Not Gertrude Lintz. She wanted a deep and absorbing interest—one that would develop and grow.

This is the interest she selected—the study of ground apes! She became so fascinated with them that she decided to get one. She did. From that she made a profession of raising animals. She has raised some of the most famous gorillas in the world. Have you heard of "Gargantua the Great" of Ringling Brothers Circus? Well, Gertrude Lintz raised him.

Did you ever see Joe Mendi, the skating gorilla, in vaudeville? Gertrude Lintz raised him. Or "Massa," the educated gorilla? She raised her.

Gertrude Lintz has become such an expert in apes and gorillas that scientists come from all over the world to consult her.

Gargantua was smuggled out of Africa and brought to Boston when he was about a year old. He weighed 22 pounds. A discharged sailor seeking revenge on the captain, threw nitric acid in the gorilla's face. He screamed with pain and was to be chloroformed. Then someone thought of Mrs. Lintz. She took charge of him and doctored him until he was well. But his face was horribly eaten away, so she took him to a plastic surgeon—and Gargantua the Great had his face lifted.

When Mrs Lintz pulled his first baby tooth, she was immensely proud of it, wrapped it in paper and carried it around for days. "Just what I did when I was a child," Mrs. Lintz told me.

When she sold him to the circus, she was afraid he might catch diseases, measles, and so on. So she designed an air-conditioned cage—maybe you saw it. The cage is not to protect the public, but to protect Gargantua.

For a gorilla is like a human in catching diseases, but has not human resistance. Also, he likes to dress up and show off. One of her gorillas wore a tuxedo and a top hat.

Mrs. Lintz says she never knows a dull moment. "In some ways I'm one of the happiest women in the world," she told me.

Ladies, if you are bored, look around you and find something utterly different. Don't be afraid to choose a bizarre occupation—just because no other woman has. Go ahead and try it. The world is filled with a million consuming interests. Chose one and you'll forget boredom.

WOULD you like to hear about a girl who never had a fair chance?

When she was 3, she was coasting in a soapbox wagon which got beyond her control and hurled her against a telegraph pole. She could not get up. She complained about her legs feeling "funny." A doctor was sent for and when he had finished the examination he looked serious.

She has never walked since.

But she has done well. She is making about a thousand dollars a week.

Her name is Connie Boswell—one of the famous singing "Boswell Sisters."

She began to show her spunk from almost the first. When she was old enough, her parents sent for a governess who was to come to the house and instruct her in her bed.

"I'm going to school with the other children," she declared.

Her parents bought her a velocipede—and she did go to scthool with the other children!

When fate takes something away from one, it usually leaves something else in its place. Fate, in this instance, left a big fat Negro woman, cook in the Boswells' New Orleans home. She also was a singer of "spirituals." While the other children were out romping and playing, little Connie would wheel her way into the kitchen and listen with rapt attention.

Time passed. Connie grew older.

One day somebody said, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

"I'm going to be a singer."

The idea was ridiculous.

One day the Mississippi River went wild. Its angry, lashing waves grew higher. Holes formed in the dikes, the waves gnawed and pawed and snarled at those holes until they increased to tragic size. Then the mighty flood devoured farms and villages and parishes.

Money must be raised for the sufferers. Connie and her sisters put on entertainments from the rear end of a truck.

They did so well in helping others they were called to Chicago. Next Hollywood sent for them. In no time at all they were on the air.

The other two sisters are married and settled down. Connie is married, too, but she is still singing—to millions.

The numbers that get the biggest encores are the spirituals she learned in the kitchen in her wheel chair.

She is still in a wheel chair—and in the big money.

ARE YOU WORRIED because the doctor has said that some member of your family may not live long? Well, let me tell you about my Grandmother Harbison.

When she was about 65, my grandfather died and she had a stroke of paralysis that twisted her face out of shape. The doctors in Maryville, Mo., shook their heads: The old lady would never recover. She would soon pass on. The truth is she outlived the doctors who predicted her death and she died a few years ago at 98.

History is studded with similar cases. Take, for example, Cecil Rhodes, who established the "Rhodes Scholarships." At 16 his health broke. He was taken to an eminent Harley street specialist, who made a thorough examination, wrote something on an index card, and filed it away. Rhodes was sent to his brother in Natal, South Africa, to die. But the stubborn young man had another idea and proceeded to get better. The next year diamonds were discovered in the Kimberly fields, and Rhodes became a rich man. In the breast of this sickly, never-strong minister's son was an ambition almost breath-taking. He believed that Great Britain had the highest ideal of government in the world. And he resolved to devote his life to making this form of government even better. But he did not stop here. He wanted the British Empire to control the whole world!

He returned to London. Again his health broke down. And again he went to see the learned Harley street specialist. The specialist gave a start when he saw Rhodes, but collected himself and made another examination. Then he showed Rrodes the card he had made out on the occasion of his former call. It read: "This poor chap hasn't six months to live."

The poor chap went back to Africa and continued his work for another 20 years.

Lord Nelson won the Battle of Trafalger . . . well, the best day of his life he could not have passed the physical examination necessary to get into our United States Navy. It must have been very humiliating.

As a child he was frail, undersized, one of 11 children. But he had pluck, ambition and determination. And he had these qualities up to the very moment of death. While on service in India he contracted malaria, and—as if this wasn't enough—he drank from a poisoned spring which made the malaria seem like a soothing hand. In a battle off Corsica, he lost an eye; three years later a leg was shot off. But that determined, maladjusted, flaming little body kept on. However, his day did come. A shot struck him. His men rushed to pick him up and held him in their arms.

"They've done for me at last, Hardy," he said. "My backbone is shot through."

And then the poor sickly misfit, who had never had much of a chance, died.

New Films and a Notable Stage Premiere Lend Zest to the Theater's Budding Season

IN YOU "CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
Left to right, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold, as they appear in the roles of Grandpa Vanderhof, Tony Kirby, Alice Vanderhof and Kirby, sr., in the film version of the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman Pulitzer prize comedy, now on the screen at the Earle Theater.

For Once, Stage and Screen Work in Happy Harmony

'You Can't Take It With You' Is Double Hit Each Augments Other at Box Office Raymond Massey and 'Abe Lincoln'

By Nelson B. Bell.

AS was the case when the film version came along to Broadway, presumably to write a period to the two-season run of the stage play, the approach, and eventual arrjval in Washington on Friday, of Frank Capra's picturization of the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman Pulitzer Prize comedy of "You Can't Take It With You" had a stimulating effect upon the box-office at National Theater, where a thoroughly competent company was presenting the original work in a return engagement last week.

Producer Sam H. Harris and the National Theater management, to be sure, sagaciously conspired to insure the survival of their living property in the face of the advance of the elaborated shadow drama by presenting "You Can't Take It With You" behind the footlights at a popular scale of prices that encouraged mass attendance and thus accelerated interest in the piece on the part of those who might previously, or otherwise, have been kept away from it by too stiff a tariff. But that is not the only factor that operated to make the play and the picture advantageously profitable, each to the other.

The stage and screen editions of this mildly lunatic comedy are not identical. The differences between them are so acute as to make it profitable to the serious playgoer to see them both for purposes of interesting comparison. The contrasts between them extend beyond the conventional matter of the elaboration of scene of which the more flexible cinema is capable in visualling any play primarily executed to be snugly fitted inside the four walls of a cozy theater. While much of the basic story of the play has been retained in the picture, the screen still omits several of the most telling features of the Hart-Kaufman script—the character of the bibulous actress, Gay Wellington, and the final outcome of Grandpa Vanderhof's skirmish with the United States income tax collector, for example. In compensation for these omissions, it gratuitously supplies an entirely new plot movement to parallel the romantic narrative that furnishes the chief motivation of the play just seen for the second time at the National.

This creation of Robert Riskin, the adaptor, concerns itself with the feud between Grandpa Vanderhof and the elder Kirby for possession of the Vanderhof homestead, the single parcel of real estate Mr. Kirby vitally needs for the successful consummation of a giant industrial project by which he hopes to ruin his most dangerous Wall street rival. This ill-fated Mr. Ramsey is another figure added to the personnel of the shadow drama who never was seen or even mentioned as the farce was written by the Messrs. Hart and Kaufman. And then there is Mr. Poppins, another stranger to everyone concerned in the farce on the stage, but an important personage on the screen.

By these divergent devices the picture and the play become mutually helpful. Those familiar with the work that was deemed the best of its season by the Pulitzer Prize committee will find an entirely new segment of drama woven into Mr. Capra's copious expansion of the celebrated popular hit as it is revealed in shadows delivering their speeches from celluloid sound tracks. Those who view the picture first, still should find much to interest them in the demonstration of how hilariously amusing the less complex stage story can be made.

There is nothing in either to detract from the box-office strength of the other. Each in its field is a superlative achievement on the side of farcical fun, blended with a touch of common sense that is made, in both cases, to seem defensible and sound.

I can recall no other instance in which stage and screen have worked so harmoniously for each other's benefit.

IF one were compelled to file exhibits in defense of his contention, that would not be difficult. Take "Grand Hotel" as a case in point. A huge success on the Broadway stage, the Vicki Baum melodrama was, to all intents and purposes, rendered hors de combat in its living manifestation when the all-star picturization of events in the Berlin luxury hotel made its appearance on the screens of the country. The road tour of the play could not "pay off" at less than the $2 scale of prices and even at that top admission could not render a profit to its producers. Mme. Eugenie Leontovich and the others in the cast were by no means of the theater's mediocrity. But they could not compete successfully, at $2, with the fabulous array of stars to be seen for 50 cents in the picture houses.

"Stage Door" so flagrantly altered the temper and the intent of the play in its camera rendition that the two are not fairly comparable. Exactly the opposite is true of "Room Service," current at RKO-Keith's. "Room Service" on the screen is so rigidly faithful a photographic reproduction of the stage farce that any choice between them must resolve itself into a purely personal determination of whether or not it constitutes an ideal vehicle for the peculiarly individualized comic methods of the Marx Brothers. There is no place in "Room Service" for Harpo's harp or Chico's piano. There are those who have expressed the view that there is no place in it for the Marx Brothers without them.

The two versions of "You Can't Take It With You," on the other hand, and to get back to the original premise, ideally complement each other.

UNTIL the play is presented for the first time on any stage in the National Theater tomorrow night, little remains to be said, beyond what already has appeared in this department, concerning Robert E. Sherwood's new drama of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." William Fields and Francis Robinson, currently engaged in bringing the first Washington offering of the Playwrights' Producing Co. to the attention of the public, nevertheless submit a collaboration t hat directs notice to a paragraph appearing in the erudite Ward Morehouse's "Broadway After Dark" column in the New York Sun of April 6, 1934, to the following effect:

"Raymond Massey has long wondered if a fine play couldn't be written about Abraham Lincoln as a young man. If one is ever written, he wants to play it. He once talked to Laurence Stallings about it, but nothing has come of it."

Mr. Fields and Mr. Robinson go on to say that Mr. Massey's hankering to play Lincoln was natural enough, not merely because of his astonishing physical resemblance to the stilt-legged lawyer of Springfield, but also because of a deep sympathy with Lincoln's tolerance and love of liberty, a sympathy that Raymond Massey inherits from a long line of ancestors. The first member of his family to seek liberty in America came to Salem, Mass., more than 300 years ago, and among his ancestors he counts one who was aide de camp to Lafayette and two who fought with the North to preserve the American Union. In England Mr. Massey is habitually accepted as an American, in spite of his birth across the border in Canada.

All actors wish for coveted parts—aloud, in print, and in complete silence—but few realize their wish as completely as Raymond Massey. The climax of good fortune came when the man whom he was calling his favorite dramatist a few years ago, Robert E. Sherwood, not only wrote the play Mr. Massey had prayed for, but announced his first choice of an actor to play the part of Lincoln was—Raymond Massey! Sherwood had seen his remarkable portrait of an American type in "Ethan Frome" and decided he was a "must" for the Lincoln role.

THE fruits of a considerable conversation with that distinguished author, critic, lecturer and playwright, Clayton Hamilton, last Monday morning concerning the formation and purposes of the unique organization known as the Playwrights' Producing Co. and various interesting aspects of Mr. Sherwood's new play, were set forth at some length on the theater page of last Tuesday's Post.

It would be pleasant if they were now available to be freshly set down here, but at least a valuable moral has been pointed:

Never do on Tuesday what can be put off until Sunday!

Topical Revue Scores a Hit On Broadway

Has Clever Sketches Musical Score Pleases 'Plot' From Headlines

By Mark Barron.

New York, Oct. 1.—A group of writers looking for an idea for a new musical show turned to the front pages of their daily newspapers and the result is "Sing Out the News," a sentimental, comical and social-minded revue which sent its Broadway first night audience forth cheering, laughing and tossing hats in the air.

The authors have plucked all the current news stories, spiced them with a dash of sardonic commentary or mellowed them with a bit of romantic musing, whichever mood would fit, and "sing out the news" becomes an exciting slant on what is happening in the world today.

The Washington feud between the White House and Congress is pictured with a touch of humorous acid, and several other problems of President Roosevelt are etched in comical sketches. For instance, one scene pictures three Wall street typcoons lazily lounging in deck chairs on a luxurious Florida beach while, through binoculars, they gaze angrily at Roosevelt fishing from a battleship off shore. They are complaining that the New Deal is the ruin of them, that they can no longer afford imported caviar and other such luxuries. While this sketch and several others in the revue take some sharp cracks at Roosevelt and his New Deal program, they, nevertheless, make even more bitter comment about the opponents of the Roosevelt policy.

Another sketch is a satire of the foreign diplomatic situation with Chamberlain, Stalin, Daladier, Benes, Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito impersonated as mountain climbers roped together. In the center is Great Britain and when the dictators and the democracies finish tugging John Bull from one side of the stage to the other he is left alone in naked embarrassment.

The sketches shift from such comment on political news events to picturing simple scenes such as "one of these fine days" which tells in song and panorama a street scene in Harlem where laughter and tears, romance and policy slips, tragedy and misfortune, are all part of the everyday life of New York's Negro colony.

But, where this group of Negro actors really shine is in "man of the year," a sketch led by Rex Ingram, who played the role of "De Lawd" in the motion picture of "The Green Pastures." The "man of the year" is his newly

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

IRENE DUNNE,
star of "The Awful Truth," being revived this week as chief attraction on the screen at the Little Theater.

RAYMOND MASSEY
as he appears in the title role of Robert E. Sherwood's new play of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," being given its premiere in the National Theater tomorrow night. This is the first Washington offering of the newly formed Playwrights' Producing Co., Inc.

Hedda Hopper

What It Takes to Be an Actor

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 1.—I had my interview with John Garfield between scenes in "They Made Me a Criminal," at Warner's Studio, while he was taking a breather from slugging a welterweight fighter named Callaghan—it was the latter who needed to catch his breath, not Garfield. And this interview was an experience I won't forget in a hurry.

In all my years in Hollywood I've never met anyone so enthusiastic about the theater, and his job—acting. He never pulled his punches. Doesn't know how to soft pedal a statement or say, "Don't print this."

The old call of the footlights seemed to envelop us like the cigarette smoke around the prize fight ring. While he talked, you smelt the mustiness of old theaters, the itch of the grease paint on your face, and love for good acting.

It's men like this who should be at the head of our dramatic schools to light the flame and show them how to do things. Not because he thinks he knows, but because he tries 24 hours a day.

Garfield doesn't yet know what all this Hollywood business is about and doesn't want to. Pictures don't mean anything, but good parts do, wherever he finds them. He likes an audience reaction and doesn't think an actor should make more than three or four pictures a year. He's now doing his third in four months: "Four Daughters," "Blackwell's Island" and "They Made Me a Criminal."

The studio is now talking about making a sequel to "Four Daughters." But they've killed the goose that laid the golden egg by letting Garfield die at the end of that picture. And in spite of good performances given by the others, another story based on the same family would be nothing without Garfield. He can't slide down from heaven to them on a silver cloud . . . or can he? All things are possible in movieland.

Garfield came here expecting to be a failure. His contract proves it for it has a 60-day clause in it, which gives him the right to go back to the theater on 60 days' notice, which the studio is trying frantically to buy off. But there isn't enough money in Hollywood to cancel that clause.

"Actors should never have too much money," John said. "It makes them soft. You've got to go till you die."

Money has nothing to do with it. He only wants it so his family can be comfortable. But says he will never lose contact with the theater if he starves for it—he's done that, too, and doesn't mind.

"I was so lucky getting Mike Curtiz as the director of my first picture," Garfield said. "He let me talk over the part with him for days before we ever started it."

Then I said to John, "Well, when I saw you in 'Four Daughters,' I gasped and said, 'There is Oscar Lavant.'"

Garfield replied, "You're the first person who's recognized it. When I read the script, that sardonic genius of music flashed through my mind. And I based my character on him. I tried to figure out how he'd behave under like circumstances, always keeping uppermost the frustration and knowledge that I myself was a failure. I always try to pick out a living character, because from them you learn how to tick.

"You know, George Gershwin once said of Oscar, 'I only wish I could play 'Rhapsody in Blue' as well as he does.' Never trust to luck, but work with an image before you until that characterization becomes so concrete that the audience can't fail to believe that you're living the part instead of acting it."

Unlike most actors, he begged them not to send out advance publicity before the release of "Four Daughters."

"People like to discover for themselves if you've got anything," he argued. "If someone tells them you're good, it's like setting up a stone wall. Critics come with a chip on their shoulder, sit back and say, 'Go on kid, give out. Show us if what they've told us is true.'" In his case, it was.

Garfield doesn't think he's a great actor. He only knows he's trying to be. Because that's the only thing he knows and wants.

You see, Garfield is the son of an East Side tailor, and a tough guy. You'd never give him a second glance if you passed him on the street, but when he walks into a scene you look at nothing else. And he doesn't chew scenery either, but is so natural you have the feeling you're looking through a keyhole and shouldn't.

John was kicked out of more schools than he has fingers on both hands. And but for the grace of God and Angelo Patri's school for problem children, he might now be a hoodlum. It was Patri who persuaded him to enter a national oratorical contest. Garfield nev dreamed he'd win it, but thought it would be fun showing the other boys in school he wasn't afraid to use words instead of fists, as he always had before. When he won the contest he was surprised to find himself a hero.

Then and there decided he wanted to be an actor. The contest got him a scholarship with Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya, the greatest coach of them all. And Angelo Patri gave him $5 a week to live on, so he could attend classes. Maria Ouspenskaya's ears would have burned had she heard his praise of her. She's arriving here in November to play in "Love Affair," with Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne, and if she'll have him, he's going back for more lessons.

From her school he went to Eva Le Gallienne. But didn't really get anywhere until he joined the Group Theater. Those were the days before the group became popular—when they existed on potatoes and milk.

He was given bits in "Waiting For Lefty," "Awake And Sing." Best thing he did was a German boy in "Peace On Earth." Finally got the lead in "Having a Wonderful Time." It was then the movies noticed him. But he didn't feel he was ready for Hollywood. He was promised the lead in "Golden Boy," but when it was produced he was given the bit of the taxi driver. Most of his friends thought he had taken a step down by doing it.

Garfield would like to do "Dust Be My Destiny," which is a magnificent story, "Fly Away Home," and "Nijinski." He's now reading every

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A Paradoxical Lincoln Shown In New Play

Early Years Depicted Twelve Scenes Used Massey Plays Role

A paradox on stilts is the figure that emerges from Robert E. Sherwood's objective 12-scene portrait, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which will have its first performance on any stage tomorrow evening, in the National Theater. Raymond Massey has the chief role.

Sherwood has refused to gloss over any of Lincoln's idiosyncrasies. He has written the role of the rail-splitter as though no halos had ever been tossed, no classic mantles draped, no sentimentalities poured over the gaunt form of our Civil War President. He has chosen that much harder task—to let Lincoln speak for himself and stand revealed as the human puzzle to end all puzzles.

Consider the man. Lincoln had the stature of a giant; in a rueful moment he regretted that he could not wrestle the voters individually—and throw them—for their votes; yet he was the shyest of men and a veritable coward with women. "A woman," he said, "is the only thing I am afraid of that I know can't hurt me."

He was a staunch pacifist—and became the Nation's leader in its most bitter war.

He stoutly opposed the Abolitionists—and freed the slaves.

He had next to no personal ambition yet achieved the Presidency, where he ranks at the top with Washington and Jefferson.

He was the gravest and most religious of men—and the most humor-loving.

He was abstinent to the point of teetotalism—but had a way of forming partnerships with hard-drinking men.

Finally, as a lawyer he knew every trick of the courtroom—yet believed the law was an instrument of justice and acted accordingly.

The journey of Abraham Lincoln from obscurity to eternal fame, athwart the contradictions of his own character and the thorny national issues of his time, is the theme of Sherwood's play. In 12 vivid scenes he traces not only the growth of Lincoln but the transition of America from a pioneer to a modern nation. The author makes believable the fact that a country that was a bundle of contradictions should have chosen as its leader in a crisis, a living paradox.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is the first offering in Washington of the new Playwrights' Producing Company. Other playwrights associated with the group are Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman, Sidney Howard and Elmer Rice, who directed the play.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY,
featured with Janet Gaynor and Franchot Tone in "Three Loves Has Nancy," being repeated at the Columbia

PRINCIPALS IN EXOTIC DRAMA
Charles Boyer, as Pepe Le Moko, jewel thief, and Sigrid Gurie, as Ines, in Waler Wanger's production of "Algiers," chief screen feature of this week's bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. Hedy Lamarr, the former Hedy Kiesler, of "Ecstasy,'" completes the triumvirate of principals.

Richard Watts, Jr.

On Robbers, Legends and Musicals

ALL the world, it seems, loves a robber, provided it can clothe him in the garb of romantic idealism and heroism Whether his name to Robin Hood or Jesse James, Arsene Lupin or Raffles, Dick Turpin or Billy the Kid, nations cherish him as a folk hero, invest him with a cloak of chivalry and place about his head a halo of sentimentality.

Instinctively we are on his side; just as instinctively we are suspicious of a cop, and no amount of pulpit moralizing can quite destroy our anti-social instincts in this respect. Yet it is not that we are all would-be outlaws in our hearts and are kept comparatively within the bounds of the laws against banditry by an inherent cowardice. Our admiration for the romantic highwayman has a basis that does us more credit than that. It has always arisen, I think, as an instinctive protest against the tyranny of authority, the inequalities of the law, the caprices of justice and the dominion of the overprivileged. Robin Hood and Jesse James have been not only gallant and picturesque bandits but heroic rebels against injustice and oppression.

They were, however, just a little bit naive about it, and it requires naive audiences to applaud them completely. Without that saving grace of ingenuousness we can hardly overlook the fact that while the heroic rebels are making that gallant stand against injustice and oppression they are also lining their own pockets and doing some fairly cold-blooded killing. Therefore, if the plays about them are to be accepted today they must have a saving grace of humor or, if you will forgive me a paradox, they cannot be taken seriously. And it is because Miss E. B. Ginty's "Missouri Legend," the first entertaining new play of the season, looks upon Jesse James with a humorous as well as an admiring eye that it is so richly entertaining and so worthy of critical attention.

Miss Ginty was the late David Belasco's secretary, and in outline her "Missour Legend" has some of the operatic floridness of the master's works. But by enlivening it with a sense of laughter she has given her drama freshness and high spirits as well as excitement.

It amuses her to note that Jesse James, bandit and killer, was also a good family man, an ardent Baptist and an earnest moralist who hated cards, drink and loose women and refused to allow men of low character to belong to his gang. She likes to watch him as he saves a helpless widow and her children from a rapacious banker in his most courtly manner and then proceeds to rob a bank because his honor has been challenged. It is obvious that Jesse is a lot of fun to her, but she is not above admiring him, too, and if any one is foolish enough to criticize her for expressing so much frank liking for a bandit and killer she has only to point to the title of her play and remind him that it is the legend of Jesse James, the legend that is so much bigger than the man ever was, that she is writing about. That, however, is not to say that the real Jesse was not quite a fellow.

I had the misfortune to bring pain to my distinguished colleague, Mr. Richard Lockridge, of the New York Sun, a loyal Missourian, by describing Jesse as "a comparatively minor killer of the nineteenth century" in my first-night review. I should hastily add that I meant only in comparison with such large-scale killers of the century as Napoleon I, Napoleon III, Bismarck and the Younger brothers. I did not mean to run down the real Jesse. But he was not as great as his legend.

Even some of the admirers of "Missouri Legend" object to the last scene, regarding it as anticlimax. In the previous episode Jesse, known to the admiring citizenry as Mr. Howard, has just been shot in the back, as he stood fixing a picture on the wall, by Bob Ford, the dirty little coward. That, of course, is according to the legend. Then the final scene shows the funeral, and Jesse's most loyal follower, Billy Gashade, sings the immortal ballad he had been composing about his hero and had finished only when "the dirty little coward shot Mr. Howard and laid Jesse James in his grave." Since it is this ballad that, more than anything else, went to build up the Jesse James legend, I think it would have been foolish not to have used it. Furthermore, it adds a properly piquant touch to the conclusion of the play.

"Missouri Legend" is by no means a distinguished drama, but it is excellent popular entertainment, and it has performances by Dean Jagger, Miss Mildred Natwick, Miss Dorothy Gish, Jose Ferrer and Joseph Sweeney that will stand high among the characterizations of the season.

In particular I recommend to you Mr. Jagger, the best new leading man seen hereabouts in several years, and Miss Natwick, who is the Helen Hayes of her own particular character field.

The new season has hardly got started and already we have three new musical shows which may have something or other to do with the renaissance of the drama. I can only speak to you of one of them with any enthusiasm, though. That is "Sing Out the News," the topical revue by Harold J. Rome and Charles Friedman, who were chiefly responsible for the celebrated "Pins and Needles" spon-

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

District Attorney Geoghan of Brooklyn, who is summoning Commissioner of Investigation Herlands before his grand jury, will discover that Herlands really has the evidence of bribery . . . The first movie offer for "My Son, My Son" is $20,000 plus a percentage of the film's profits. Herbert Marshall has asked his employers to purchase it as a vehicle for him . . . Pearl Buck's next book, "The Patriot," will be released after the first of the year. It concerns the war in China . . . Mitzi Mayfair, who announced her retirement when she recently became a bride, returned to the fold last week. She danced at the Mayfair Club in West Orange, N. J.

Thursday night Frank Craven resumed his role in Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town." He supplanted Wilder, who portrayed the role for two weeks while Craven was vacationing . . . When the job first was suggested to the author, he wondered whether it would be right to take a role which might provide employment for a professional actor . . . He named the salary he wanted. Jed Harris, the play's producer, doubled the figure—and Wilder accepted . . . But to assure that he was not depriving the profession of money which might otherwise be its, Thornton Wilder is donating his entire salary to the Actors Fund of America.

MEETING: Raymond Massey, who will portray Abe Lincoln in the new show by the Playwrights group, went to a costumer to be fitted for the play . . . Massey, who had just read the headlines, sighed: "Well, there's only one Abe Lincoln" . . . "No," said the costumer, "There are two. I'll have you meet the other" . . . And so he introduced Massey to a young man being fitted for "The Fabulous Invalid"—Stephen Courtleigh, who portrayed Lincoln in WPA's "Prologue to Glory."

LIGHT: Floyd Carlisle, Consolidated Edison's chairman of the board, moved into a new Fifth avenue apartment last week. The first night all the lights in the apartment suddenly went out . . . Carlisle called the superintendent and mentioned something about incompetency . . . "Sorry, sir," the building employee explained, "but it's not our fault. There's a hurricane outside. The lights are out—because the storm hit the Consolidated Edison plant."

FILM CRITICS' CIRCLE: Michael Powell's movie, "The Edge of the World," received excellent reviews from all the critics except one—Leo Mishkin, of the Telegraph. And he's the only New York critic Powell knows. They worked together in Italy, in making the silent "Garden of Allah."

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART: Almost the entire works of Paul Meltsner, America's foremost industrial painter, have been purchased by Billy Rose.

ASCAP: Vincent Lopez's revised version of "The Star-Spangled

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Interesting Items and Gossip of Early Fall Amusements With Roster of Current Bills

Play Bureau Fosters Young Stage Writers

Ten Chosen for Course Meet Twice a Week Sponsored by Cinema

Theresa Helburn, director of the Bureau of New Plays, announces that a group of ten young playwrights has been selected from more than a hundred candidates for the advance practical course in playwriting offered by the bureau two months ago.

The group will meet twice a week to discuss their plays in work, analysis of current productions and playwriting in general, with Lee Strasberg, John Gassner, Cheryl Crawford and guest speakers from various branches of the theater.

The course has been organized with a view to providing those who show promise in the playwriting field, and, in some cases, those who have already achieved initial recognition, the opportunity for further practical experience as well as active contacts in the theater.

Prominent New York producers, authors and directors have extended to the group the privilege of attending rehearsals to observe at first-hand the process of professional production, and have also extended invitations to attend current productions for subsequent group analysis. "Shadow and Substance" and "Dame Nature" are the first of such productions.

The Bureau of New Plays is sponsored by Columbia Pictures Corporation, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, Paramount Pictures, Inc., RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc., Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, Universal Pictures Co., Inc., and Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.

STARS OF CURRENT DOWNTOWN SCREEN AND STAGE BILLS
Left, Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, in "Boys Town," playing a repeat engagement on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Center, Louis Da Pron, featured on the stage bill with Sybil Bowan, at Loew's Capitol Theater this week. Right, Chico Marx, costarred with Groucho and Harpo, in the film version of "Room Service," now in its second week at R.K.O.-Keith's Theater.

Barron

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born son who is about to be christened "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones." All the neighbors come in for the celebration and it ends in one big fiesta of singing and dancing.

Peopled with a cast which does not include a single star, it is performed by an array of capable performers, some of whom are new faces and some of whom are familiar stand-bys.

Philip Loeb is one of the latter, and he dominates one of the best sketches in which he impersonates Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, on one of his busy days when he dedicates a half dozen buildings, argues with politicians, presides in magistrates courts, plays baseball with neighborhood kids and soundly denounces Hitler.

Another who may well be on her way to stardom for the romantic and lovely way she sings and plays the leading feminine role in this revue is Mary Jane Walsh, a brunet and pretty lass who made her Broadway debut in a minor role with George M. Cohan last season in "I'd Rather Be Right." A Davenport, Iowa, girl, she went to Europe to study as a concert violinist, but when she returned to Chicago she became a radio singer. She is romantic, has a lovely voice, is a sensitive actress and has a nice flair for sophisticated comedy.

The real plot of "Sing Out the News" is a story that you can read on the pages of your daily newspaper. But, it is the way those stories are interpreted or commented upon that makes this such an exciting and intriguing revue.

Who is really responsible for the revue is difficult to say, and the answer is probably that a lot of cooks stirred the broth. Harold J. Rome is credited with the lyrics and music, and Charles Friedman is credited with conceiving the idea. But, listed with Max Gordon as producers are George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart and one suspects that these latter two had a great deal to do with writing and directing. It was Kaufman who coauthored the Pulitzer prize-winning "Of Thee I Sing," of a few seasons ago, which was much the same mood of commentary on political and diplomatic affairs then as "Sing Out The News" is of things that are happening in the world today.

M-G-M Searching For Baby Tarzan

A five-year-old baby Tarzan, with bulging biceps, will be given an important featured role with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in the next Tarzan feature.

Sam Zimbalist, who will bring the picture to the screen, fourth of the Tarzan series, is starting a Nation-wide search for such a tot. He must have super-strength and be able to perform acrobatic swimming feats. As a further requirement, the baby Tarzan must be able to give the famed Tarzan yell. Zimbalist, whose recent productions include "The Crowd Roars" and "Navy Blue and Gold," has given assurance that photographs of candidates will be given careful consideration and urges parents to send him portraits of their powerful offspring.

In the new ape-man thriller, the young Tarzan will be discovered in the jungle by Tarzan and his mate, and plays a major part in the adventure picture.

Watts

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sored last year by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. The current show is presented by Max Gordon, one of the most lavish of the Broadway producers, which may account for the fact that it is suaver and on a larger scale than its predecessor and that its sympathies are more New Deal than Left Wing, if you will follow me in making such a distinction.

The music is less effective than the music of "Pins and Needles" and, on the whole, it strikes me as being a less satisfying show, but I think it is decidedly worth seeing.

There is something very comforting about the American talent for producing these hearty, outspoken and good-natured political lampoons that can be laughed at freely and enjoyed openly in a day when totalitarian barbarism hangs over us menacingly.

If all of the lunatic revue called "Hellzapoppin" were as good as the first half hour then the curious Olsen-Johnson show could be applauded unreservedly. But soon after the newsreel in which Hitler speaks with a Yiddish accent and Mussolini talks like Charlie Mack, of Moran and Mack, ends and the actors stop running up and down the aisles and get up on the stage the fun lags. It was too much to expect the show to keep up that first 30-minute pace, but nothing else could save it.

As for "You Never Know," not even Cole Porter, Miss Libby Holman, Clifton Webb and Miss Lupe Velez's malicious impersonations can rescue it. If I could be constructive for a moment I would like to suggest to Miss Toby Wing that she stop making a spectacle of herself and try being the attractive soubrette that she might be.

Hopper

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scrap he can find about Nijinski's life.

"But can you dance?" I asked.

He modestly admitted having studied with Mordkin for a whole year.

He isn't the kind who will ever be typed out here or any other place. He'll tackle anything but a romantic lead.

Mike Curtiz took him to his first and only Hollywood party. He looked on bewildered. Everyone seemed to be putting on an act. Looked as though they were dancing, talking and singing with Fear for a partner.

John has a wife and expects a baby soon. He drives a 1931 car. Is grateful for the parts he's been given. But will make an awful row if they try to keep him from the theater if a good part comes his way and he's wanted for it.

I promised to visit him a year hence to see if he'll feel the same way.

"I'll expect you once a month—we speak the same language, let's go right on speaking it," was his parting shot.

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Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 2.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms."	Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms."	Will Rogers in "County Chairman."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Gateway" and "Keep Smiling."	"Gateway" and "Keep Smiling."	"Old Hutch" and "Family Affair."	"Old Hutch" and "Family Affair."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	"Rich Man, Poor Girl." "Time Out for Murder."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Charlie McCarthy "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy "Letter of Introduction."	Jane Withers, Henry Wilcoxon, "Keep Smiling."	Jane Withers, Henry Wilcoxon, "Keep Smiling."	Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland "Four's A Crowd."	Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland "Four's A Crowd."	Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan "Gateway."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	Bruce Cabot in "King Kong."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday." "Slim."	Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday." "Slim."	Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday." "Slim."	Bruce Cabot in "Love Takes Flight." "Booloo."	F. Bartholomew in "David Copperfield." "You and Me."	F. Bartholomew in "David Copperfield." "You and Me."	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Quick Money."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast Company."	Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast Company."	Lloyd Nolan and Shirley Ross in "Prison Farm."	Lloyd Nolan and Shirley Ross in "Prison Farm."	Mickey Rooney in "Family Affair."	Buck Jones in "Stranger From Arizona."	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	"Charlie McCarthy," "Letter of Introduction."	"Charlie McCarthy," "Letter of Introduction."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me." "Fast Company."	Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me." "Fast Company."	"Mother Carey's Chickens." "Mr. Chump."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	"Charlie McCarthy," "Letter of Introduction."	"Charlie McCarthy," "Letter of Introduction."	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."	Melvyn Douglas in "Fast Company." "Go Chase Yourself."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	"Charlie McCarthy," "Letter of Introduction."	"Charlie McCarthy," "Letter of Introduction."	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Michael Whalen in "Speed to Burn."	Arleen Whelan and Don Ameche in "Gateway."	Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot in "King Kong."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	"Speed to Burn" and "Keep Smiling."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Gene Autrey "The Man From Music Mountain."	Gene Autrey in "Man From Music Mountain."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall "Always Goodbye."	F. Bartholomew in "David Copperfield."	"Dead End Kids." "Little Tough Guy."	"Saint in N. Y." "The Port of Seven Seas."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	Lewis Stone in "The Chaser."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."	"Gateway." "We're Going to Be Rich."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."	"Dead End" Kids in "Little Tough Guy." "Safety in N'mb'rs."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Lord Jeff." "No Time to Marry."	"Lord Jeff." "No Time to Marry."	Luise Rainer, "Toy Wife." "Love Takes Flight."	Luise Rainer, "Toy Wife." "Love Takes Flight."	George Raft, "You and Me." "City Streets."	George Raft, "You and Me." "City Streets."	"Battle of Broadway." "Cattle Raiders."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped." "Swiss Miss."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped." "Swiss Miss."	Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades." "Blonde Cheat."	Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades." "Blonde Cheat."	"Blockade." "Walking Down Broadway."	"Blockade." "Walking Down Broadway."	"Counsel for Crime." Smith Ballew in "Rawhide."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Edw. G. Robinson, "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	"Mr. Chump." "We're Going to Be Rich."	"Mr. Chump." "We're Going to Be Rich."	"Charlie McCarthy," "Letter of Introduction."	"Charlie McCarthy," "Letter of Introduction."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor." "Phantom Gold."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Robt. Montgomery "Yellow Jack." "Women in Prison."	Robt. Montgomery "Yellow Jack." "Women in Prison."	"Dangerous to Know." "Swing It Sailor."	"Dangerous to Know." "Swing It Sailor."	Wallace Beery, "Treasure Island." "Passport Husband."	Wallace Beery, "Treasure Island." "Passport Husband."	"Squadron of Honor." "Western Trails."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."	Lloyd Nolan in "Hunted Men."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	"Having Wonderful Time." "Convicted."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	Robt. Montgomery "Yellow Jack." "Rascals."	Robt. Montgomery "Yellow Jack." "Rascals."	"Go Chase Yourself" "This Marriage Business."	"Go Chase Yourself" "This Marriage Business."	Katharine Hepburn "Holiday." "Blind Alibi."	Katharine Hepburn "Holiday." "Blind Alibi."	"The Devil's Party." "Partners of the Plains."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Melvyn Douglas in "Fast Company."	Melvyn Douglas in "Fast Company."	Mauch Twins "Penrod's Double Trouble."	"Mr. Moto Takes A Chance."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Joe Penner "I'm From the City."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Robt. Young "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	Robt. Young "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	Melvyn Douglas in "Fast Company."	Martha Raye "Give Me a Sailor."	Ruby Keeler "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Ruby Keeler "Mother Carey's Chickens."	"Mr. Moto Takes A Chance."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Walt Disney's "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs."	Loretta Young in "Sign of the Cross."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	"Keep Smiling." "West of Rainbow's End."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Edward Robinson "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edward Robinson "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Charlie McCarthy "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy "Letter of Introduction."	Fay Wray in "King Kong."	Buck Jones "Stranger From Arizona."	George Brent in "Racket Busters."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "A Family Affair."	Mickey Rooney in "A Family Affair."	Preston Foster in "Army Girl."	Preston Foster in "Army Girl."	Wallace Ford in "Swing It Sailor."	All-Comedy Show With Charlie McCarthy, etc.	William Boyd "Heart of Arizona." "Booloo."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Edw. G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million." Stage, Radio Revue.	"Give Me a Sailor." "God's Country and the Man."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Ginger Rogers "Having Wonderful Time."	Ann Shirley "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Ann Shirley "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Fay Wray in "King Kong."	Fay Wray in "King Kong."	Bob Baker "Western Trails." "Mr. Chump."	"Phantom of the Range." "Prison Break."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Ginger Rogers "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers "Having Wonderful Time."	Shirley Temple "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple "Little Miss Broadway."	"Josette." "Singing Outlaw."	"Josette." "Singing Outlaw."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Martha Raye "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye "Give Me a Sailor."	"Fast Company." "Prisoner of Shark Island."	"Fast Company." "Prisoner of Shark Island."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	"Hold That Co-Ed." "Law of the Plains."
Milo Rockville, Md.	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	Loretta Young in "Sign of the Cross."	Lloyd Nolan in "Prison Farm."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." "Border G-Man."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	"Charlie McCarthy," "Letter of Introduction."	"Charlie McCarthy," "Letter of Introduction."	"I'll Give a Million." "Penrod's Double Trouble."	"I'll Give a Million." "Penrod's Double Trouble."	"Dead End" Kids in "Little Tough Guy." "Gun Law."	"Dead End" Kids in "Little Tough Guy." "Gun Law."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-Ed."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-Ed."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-Ed."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	June Travis in "Marines Are Here."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "You and Me."	Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "You and Me."	Chas. Winninger in "Goodbye Broadway."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory."	"Little Miss Roughneck." Public Cowboy No. 1.
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Alexander's Ragtime Band."	"Alexander's Ragtime Band."	"Alexander's Ragtime Band."	"Alexander's Ragtime Band."	"Alexander's Ragtime Band."	"Alexander's Ragtime Band."	"Alexander's Ragtime Band."
State Falls Church, Va.	Will Rogers "Life Begins at Forty."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	Janet Gaynor "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor "Three Loves Has Nancy."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Janet Gaynor, "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor, "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor, "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Virginia Bruce "Woman Against Woman."	Virginia Bruce "Woman Against Woman."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."

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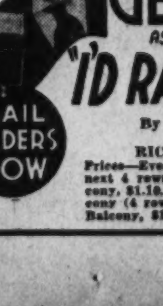
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You." At 2:05, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15. News.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375
(X) Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Pete Smith Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Also Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Wallace Beery, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Port of Seven Seas." At 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35. Also Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345
(X) Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
(X) Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling." At 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. (X) Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan in "Gateway." At 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. Also Popeye.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30. Pete Smith Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Crowd Roars." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:40, 9:30. Cartoon.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
(X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice in "Fast Company." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. Also Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2540
Simone Simon, Don Ameche in "Josette." At 2:30, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400
(X) Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. Cartoon News.

SILVER Ga. Ave & Colesville Pk. SH. 5500
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 4312
(X) Charlie McCarthy, Adolphe Menjou, in "Letter of Introduction." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
(X) Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche in Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Short.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400
(X) Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also short subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
(X) Charlie McCarthy, Adolphe Menjou in "Letter of Introduction." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Short.

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Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION." News-Cartoon.

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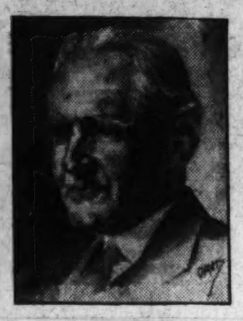
Sensitivity Determines Musical Interpretation

Right to Interpret Defended
Must Find Escence of Composer
Two Different Aspects Possible

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Whenever we consider the interpretation of music, that process by which symbols written on paper are transformed into significant sounds, we are confronted by the inevitable fact that the interpreter stands between the composer and the auditor. All the arguments which have ever been waged over the different interpretations of any given composition have revolved around the pivotal question as to how faithfully the reading has conveyed the composer's meaning, and this question must always remain a moot one because the composer's precise meaning is known only to himself; having once committed his thoughts to paper, he must rely upon the insight and understanding of the performing musician. Because this sympathy between interpreter and composer is so essential to the eloquent projection of music, it is interesting to note what a distinguished interpreter of symphonic music has to say.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

In a paper presented last April before the American Academt of Arts and Sciences by Sergei Kusevitzki, the conductor of the Boston Orchestra remarked: "We have a great deal of evidence that musical performers have a right to interpret compositions freely. They hold that right from the composer. Take Bach, for example. In his works we very often find no nuances. Does it mean that Bach intended to have his compositions played without nuances? Positively no. The great Bach leaves that freedom to the performer. Take the classical concertos by Mozart and Beethoven; we find that cadenzas are very rarely written by the composer, who leaves the freedom of improvisation to the performer. In Wagner's scores, after 'Tannhaeuser' and 'Lohengrin,' we find no exact indication of tempi. Wagner omitted it intentionally, and says in his book on the art of conducting that it is unnecessary to mark the exact tempo, because a talented conductor will find the right tempo anyway, and the untalented conductor will never grasp the tempo even if it is printed in the score.

"I recall a personal experience with the most outstanding contemporary composer, Jan Sibelius. When I studied his fourth symphony for a performance here, I found that the tempo of the last 98 bars of the scherzo was marked twice as slow as the preceding tempo, and that I could neither feel nor understand. I wrote to Sibelius asking for an explanation, thinking that it was a possible misprint and saying that I did not feel that tempo. And Sibelius answered: 'The right tempo is the one that the artist feels.' There is, after all, the truth of interpretation, and how can an artist justify that truth?

• • • •

"Personally, I believe that a composer, when creating a work, transfuses it not only with his musical power, but also with the entire meaning of his life—the essence of his being. That is why we can and we must find a 'central line' in the creation of every composer. What is the central line of a composer? It is the meaning of his life and ideals, which he brings to us through the medium of his music. With Bach the central line is religion. Bach came to glorify God. We find in his entire life his praise of God, exaltation of heaven and divinity.

"Haydn's line is joyfulness, humor, which he wants to share with others. We feel it in every symphony, in every menuetto and allegro. Mozart gives us pure tonal harmony; absolute purity of musical form. If we analyze his creative work, we will find how free Mozart was of any outward influence: he believed in music for the sake of music, sound for sound, beauty for beauty. Beethoven's central line is transcendentality: he reflects universal emotion in music. When Beethoven grieves, he grieves with the world; when he is joyful, it is universal joy; when he tells a tragedy, it is a world tragedy.

"Here emerges the truth of interpretative art. When the artist-interpreter is able to perceive the inner meaning, the central line, of a composition, he will find in himself the right and illuminating emotion to perform it. It may not be difficult to trace externally the central line, because there exists a vast literature of the life and activity of every composer, especially those belonging to history. It is not difficult for a musician to analyze a score externally, to determine its form, its melodic and harmonic plan and entire structure. But this takes us only half way. The most important part is that which can neither be read nor learned; it rests in the interpreter himself, in his own emotions, depth and feeling."

• • • •

"A perfect interpretation may have two different aspects, equally faithful to the score of the composer. One may be called mechanically perfect, the other organically perfect. The first gives the beauty of mathematical balance, symmetry and clarity; the second is the invisible, living, pulsating elan vital of the composition. One aims to present a beautiful surface or reflection of the composition. In the other, the composition—its central line—lives as a reality. One is always enjoyable, pleasant and delightful, but remains, like a beautiful scene, external to the listener. The other takes and carries him with the elan vital of the work, merges him with the reality of the central meaning, makes him co-live and co-experience the elan vital of the composition. Like a mystic experience, the organic interpretation puts the listener in direct touch with the absolute reality hidden in the great work."

It is noteworthy that Mr. Kusevitzki, when pointing out the nature of "true" interpretation, resorts to the central line of Henri Bergson's philosophical system, the "elan vital," that mysteriously moving spiritual energy which animates and shapes the universe. His choice of this phrase was a happy one, for the essence of all musical expression is spiritual, however attenuated it may at times become. The relative greatness of a composition is directly proportional to the amount of "elan vital" which it contains, and, conversely, the absence of "elan vital" from a composition makes us immediately aware of its cheapness and futility.

Among executants of music there are corresponding degrees of spiritual sensitivity. The greatest interpreters are highly intuitive, and from this summit one gradually descends to those artists who may be technically skillful but are nevertheless mere performers. All of us have heard performances which were so brilliant as to arouse our admiration, but which left us emotionally unmoved. We have also been profoundly stirred by performances which left us convinced of a close rapport between the interpreter and the "elan vital" of the composition.

Noted Artists Scheduled for Coming Concerts

Lauritz Melchior, Danish tenor of the Metropolitan, right, who will be a soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this season. Elizabeth Myers Lovejoy, American soprano, below, opens the Roosevelt Hotel series of recitals this evening.

Musical Notes

After a fortnight's furlough following the conclusion of the summer concerts yesterday, the Soldiers' Home Band will open its winter season on Monday, October 17, under the direction of John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster, and Anton Pointner, assistant. Until May 1, indoor orchestral concerts will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 5:30 o'clock, open to the public. On Monday and Friday mornings at 9 o'clock concerts, to which the public is also invited, will be given in the Soldiers' Home Hospital.

Lenna Orr Gauss has been appointed contralto soloist at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md. Holding a teacher's diploma and the degree of bachelor of music in voice, Mrs. Gauss has taken courses in art and philosophy at the University of Maryland. This year she is continuing theoretical work at Peabody Conservatory and in New York.

Frances Villaret, pianist well known in Army circles, has rejoined Maj. Villaret at Mississippi State College after spending the summer in Washington coaching with Henry Kaspar in preparation for her recitals in the South.

Hazel Gem Hughes, soprano, and Jesse Nussear, lyric tenor, will give a recital at the luncheon of the Lions' Club on Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel. Otto T. Simon will accompany the singers.

Maxwell Galloway has been appointed soprano soloist in National City Christian Church. She is from the Helen Turley Studio.

Dudley Buck's "Festival Te Deum" will be sung by the choir of Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, at this morning's service. John M. Wilson will sing Geoffrey O'Hara's "I Was A Tree."

Felicia Rybier, pianist, formerly of this city, will teach here this season in the studio of Sophocles Papas. She is now associated with the Stieff Piano Co. in Baltimore, where she maintains a studio. During the past summer she has played many times in New York radio stations and has given several recitals in Maine.

Esther Lipkins will present her 10-year-old vocal pupil, Judy Conklin, in a program of voice and piano numbers at 4 o'clock this afternoon in her residence studio, 3615 Newark street. Assisting will be Mary Alice Ferguson, violin pupil of Elena de Sayn, and Alden Emery, flute pupil of Clayton Lindsay.

A class in ensemble playing, under the direction of Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist, is being offered this season by the music division of the Young Women's Christian Association. The class is open to players of stringed instruments and woodwinds, the only requirement for entrance being a reasonable degree of technical proficiency and sight reading.

Under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. is beginning its fourteenth season with rehearsals on Monday evenings in the Administration Building, Seventeenth and K streets. Membership is open to young businesswomen, and auditions can be arranged by calling the music division. Lucy Garton is president of the club, and the accompanist is Edith L. Dawson.

Elizabeth Myers Lovejoy, lyric soprano, will open the Sunday evening concert series at the Hotel Roosevelt tonight at 9:30 o'clock. This series, designed to give recognition to young and promising talent, is under the direction of George F. Ross. Miss Myers, a daughter of Judge Edward Howell Myers, of Georgia, is American trained and has enjoyed considerable success as orchestral soloist and recitalist.

Music Teachers Meet Here Dec. 28-30

Committee to Gather
Spivacke Heads Plans
Co-operation Stressed

Preparations have begun for the annual convention of the Music Teachers National Association to be held in Washington December 28, 29 and 30. A meeting of the organizing committee will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Washington College of Music. Founded in 1876, the M. T. N. A. has for its purpose the maintenance of high standards through the cooperation of the music teaching profession throughout the United States.

Dr. Harold Spivacke, chief of the music division of the Library of Congress, is chairmen of the local committee in charge of arrangements for the convention; C. C. Cappel, business manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, is vice chairman, and Mary Howe, distinguished American composer, is treasurer; Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach, former president of the Washington Music Teachers Association, is chairman of the sponsors' committee, and her successor, Fanny Amstutz Roberts, heads the membership committee.

For the meeting next Sunday, Edwin Hughes, president of the national organization, will come to Washington from New York. The December convention will be the second held in the National Capital by the association, which includes men and women in every department of musical instruction. Headquarters for the convention will be in the Mayflower Hotel.

Events the opening day will include a reception in the White House in the afternoon, and a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra at night. Two concerts of chamber music, one by the Coolidge Quartet under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation and the other by the Budapest Quartet under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation, will be features of the three-day program.

Educational sessions of interest are being planned, including a piano forum conducted by Rudolph Ganz.

D. C. Music Clubs' Directors to Meet

A meeting of the board of directors will begin the season's activities of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs on Wednesday evening in the studio of the president, Eva Whitford Lovette. Officers, department heads and commitee chairmen are expected to be present to discuss plans.

On the agenda are a luncheon in honor of the National Federation of Music Clubs during the convention of the National Music Teachers' Association in December at the Mayflower Hotel, and the Washington Day program to be presented in May when the delegates to the biennial convention of the N. F. M. C. in Baltimore will visit this city. The board will also consider reports from the chairmen of the junior festival and the students' and young artists' contests.

Clubs, choirs, dance groups or individuals desiring to affiliate with the federation may do so by communicating with the chairman of extension work, Miriam Bangs Hilton, 3900 Connecticut avenue.

Resume Rehearsals

The Chadwick Orchestra, an organization of amateur musicians playing noncommercially, will resume rehearsals on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the studio at 2026 O street northwest. Those desiring to join the organization are invited to communicate with Mrs. Alice Chadwick, business director.

Pioneering Artists Produce Recording of Bloch Sonata

Rubinstein and Gingold Are Commended
'Vocal Music of Renaissance' Presented
Wolff Plays Handel Harpsichord Music

By Jay Walz.

Whether a sonata by Bloch (Ernest) will attract as many listeners to the record counters as would one by Bach (J. S.) is questionable. The eighteenth century classicist is a very popular man with phonograph people these days. And yet there will certainly be no small amount of interest over the announcement that the "Sonate pour violon et piano" by the modern composer named is just recorded. And considering the infrequent appearance of Ernest Bloch's name on the record lists, this is big news.

The news is, specifically, that Victor has released an album (M-498, seven surfaces) containing a performance of the sonata by Josef Gingold, violinist, and Beryl Rubinstein, pianist. It is a good album from everyone's standpoint—the composer's, the artists', the recording company's, and, most important of all, the listener's. All these interests are accommodated in a performance favored throughout by expert execution.

Undoubtedly it is harder to execute Bloch, than Bach—not that technical difficulties may be greater, but because there is so much less of precedent. An artist is aided by the signposts of tradition through a performance of the older man's work; he must make his own way through the younger man's, because he is the pioneer. And pioneering takes much more out of a person than does signpost following, however rigorous this pursuit may sometimes be.

Beryl Rubinstein, whom hundreds of Washingtonians know for his visits to the Library of Congress' music hall, is a real pioneer here. He not only plays in the first recording of the Bloch "Sonate;" he was at the piano for the first performance anywhere back in 1922, shortly after the score was completed. So his efforts are to be particularly commeneded, and respected. Josef Gingold, the pianist's partner, is not far behind inasmuch as performances of the work have been very few. Together they certainly set up a signpost that subsequent interpreters will be glad to follow.

The sonata isn't to be appreciated just because it's modern and something different. Bloch has never been satisfied with originality alone. It uses new forces, (the fruits of modern development) to give expression to ideas and emotions that new, or not, must be solid, mature. Bloch is too much the philosopher to write music that's merely eccentric.

So here's a sonata for anyone ready to tackle some pretty powerful music. Expect an expression of ruthless, cruel force—even violence, but do not be surprised when you reach, above midway, one of the most poignant expositions of calm and serenity you've heard. The second movement is that.

Again Musicraft has been going about its business of bringing up things new and different. This time the "new" consists of a dozen pieces, each of them from 200 to 400 years old. Musicraft resurrected them with the aid of a group of singers called The Madrigalists, and presents them in an album (No. 20) titled "Vocal Music of the Renaissance."

The album isn't just good; it's better than that. To be sure the collecting of representative works of representative musicians of the pre-Bach era is worthwhile and one to be commended from every serious point of view. But the album is full of entertainment as well. For example, in Claude Le Jeune's Italian song, the opening line, "O Occhi Manza Mia," (which means in English "O eyes of a gentle heifer") opens a romantic ditty with a figure heretofore unassociated with Latin love making. Then there is the "Matona, Mia Cara" by Orlando di Lasso which ends up with:

"I beg you to listen,
for the song is good,
and I love you
as a Greek loves a chicken."

It shows the Renaissance men had time to consider life's lighter moments. There are plenty of songs, of course, reflecting the serious contemporaries.

A surprisingly large amount of the music represents not Italy and France but Belgium and the Netherlands. Jan Pieters Sweelinck, whose organ playing was the pride of Amsterdam in the 16th century, contributes two beautiful motets. Josquin des Pres also came from the Netherlands, although he served for several years in the papal chapel in Rome. Other song writers whose work shows up well in the album include: Charles Tessier, Jakob Arcadelt, Orazio Vecchi, Clement Jannequin, Carlo Gesualdo (Prince of Venosa), and Luca Marenzio, in addition to di Lasso and le Jeune.

The Madrigalists, whose number is eight (including Musical Director Arthur Lief), do exceptionally neat, and clear, work. They achieve their purpose, which is to make these long forgotten songs known again—and the work of the forerunners of modern music appreciated.

The album consists of five small-size discs.

Columbia's harpsichordist, Ernst Victor Wolff, plays Handel's Suite No. 5 in E Major (for harpsichord) in Set X-101, two large discs. He gets an extraordinary amount of music out of an instrument as delicate as the harpsichord. The power, of course, is pointed up by Mr. Wolff's deftness and ability to find all tonal colors on his keyboard.

The suite is characteristic Handel music. You will recognize the last movement's theme and variations as the piece you once played under the title "The Harmonious Blacksmith."

The Choral Society of the University of Pennsylvania, Harl McDonald directing, offers one of Henry Purcell's most beautiful songs, the Lament from "Dido and Aeneas" on the first side of Victor disc 1895-A. On the other side is another work from our friend, Arcadelt, whom we introduced five paragraphs above. On this disc we hear his "Ave Maria." In both selections the fullness of the Choral Society's music means rich, colorful music.

Melchior, Danish Tenor, To Open Orchestra Series

Will Sing at First Midweek Concert
Ponselle Guest Artist for February 9
Season to Include 22 Concerts

Lauritz Melchior, distinguished Danish tenor who will appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the eighth season's first mid-week concert, under direction of Hans Kindler, began his career as a barytone. Born in Copenhagen on March 20, 1890, he made his debut at the age of 23 at the Royal Opera in the role of Silvio in "Bajazzo." Before he developed the higher tones of his voice and became a tenor, he sang more than 30 barytone roles. It was while he was touring the Scandinavian countries with a Danish company of which Madame Charles Cahier was the feminine star that he made the transition from the lower to the higher tessitura.

His debut as a tenor was made in the title role of "Tannhaeuser," which was subsequently to become one of his finest characterizations. For six years he sang at the Bayreuth festivals, and since 1924 he has been a regular member of the Covent Garden Opera, the Metropolitan Opera and the Paris Opera. His guest appearances have included Hamburg, Berlin, Vienna, Bruxelles, Barcelona, Buenos Aires, Chicago and San Francisco.

Melchior has established several records for performances of Wagnerian roles. He is credited with having sung more Tristans, Siegfrieds and Tannhaeusers than any other artist since the operas were composed. He has sung Siegfried more than 100 times—no light achievement when one considers that the singing time in the uncut opera is more than two hours. He has appeared as Tristan more than 125 times, singing the role in 16 opera houses under 22 conductors, including 52 performances under Artur Bodanzki, 17 under Wilhelm Fuertwaengler, 8 under Thomas Beecham and 4 under Arturo Toscanini.

Another famous operatic artist engaged as soloist for the mid-week series is Rosa Ponselle, soprano of the Metropolitan. The Sunday series calls for the appearance of two young sopranos new to Washington. The first in Marjorie Lawrence, Australian artist, who has won acclaim recently at the Metropolitan for her work in the "Salome" of Richard Strauss, and in Wagnerian roles. The second is the young American radio singer, Lucille Manners.

In addition to the regular subscription series of 12 Sunday concerts and eight mid-week evening concerts, two extra performances will be given in collaboration with the enlarged Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, November 16 and 17.

The National Symphony Orchestra opens its eighth season the afternoon of October 30, in Constitution Hall, with Moriz Rosenthal as piano soloist. Other dates and soloists in the Sunday series are: November 13 (Vienna Choir Boys), November 27 (Lucille Manners), December 18, January 15 (Marjorie Lawrence), January 29 (John Powell), February 12 and 26, March 12 (Ruth Posselt), March 26 (Pro Arte Quartet), April 9 and 16.

Dates and soloists in the mid-week series are: November 9 (Lauritz Melchior), November 23 (Myra Hess), December 14 (Mischa Elman), December 28, January 11 (Ernest Schelling), February 9 (Rosa Ponselle), March 8 (Walter Gieseking), and April 12, with Bruno Walter as guest conductor.

Season tickets for both series and single tickets for the two performances with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo are on sale daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. at the National Symphony box-office in the Julius Garfinckel & Co. store at Fourteenth and F streets.

Purchasers have the opportunity to divide the Sunday concerts into two series of six concerts each, the odd-numbered concerts constituting one series and the even-numbered concerts the other. Sunday series prices range from $5 to $15 for 12 concerts or from $2.75 to $8 for six concerts. Mid-week series prices are from $4 to $18 for eight concerts.

Alaska's Ice Cap Going

There has been a shifting of the polar ice cap. Alaska, once covered with ice, is now practically free of the ice cap covering.

Gigli to Give Recital Here In December

Beniamino Gigli, the famous Italian tenor, who is returning to the United States after an absence of six years, arrived in New York last week to begin a concert tour which will bring him to Washington for a recital in Constitution Hall early in December under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. So far no answer has been made by Gigli's American management concerning the possibility of his re-appearance this season with the Metropolitan Opera, but rumor has it that he will sing there again.

Since he was last in this country, Gigli has been singing in Europe and South America. He made a successful venture into moving pictures in the German film, "Vergissmeinnicht," imported into the United States under the title, "Forever Yours." His present tour will start on the Pacific Coast, where he will make six appearances with the San Francisco Opera Company and will also give several recitals.

Born in Recanati on March 20, 1890, Gigli studied voice with Enrico Rosati at the Liceo Musicale di Santa Cecilia in Rome.

Gigli's Washington recital is set for Sunday afternoon, December 4, as the second attraction in Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday series, which opens November 20, with a recital by Lawrence Tibbett. Other artists appearing in this series are Yehudi Menuhin, January 22; Lily Pons, February 5; Bidu Sayao, March 5, and Josef Hofmann, April 2.

Miss Flagstad To Sing Here January 31

Kirsten Flagstad, the Norwegian soprano, will appear as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Washington at the third concert of the season on January 31 in Constitution Hall. In a profession wherein quick study is an advantage, Mme. Flagstad's ability to memorize is considered phenomenal. Her feats of this kind began when she was 18 and wished to compete in an audition. Within a few days she learned the role of Nuri in D'Albert's "Tiefland," and carried off the award. On another occasion she memorized the role of the first lady in Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete" in 24 hours, and followed this by learning in one week the part of Desdemona in Verdi's "Otello."

While she has sung 68 roles—38 in grand opera and 30 in light opera—when she reported to the Metropolitan Opera for her first season, she was asked to appear in three roles new to her; the two Bruennhildes in "Die Walkuere" and "Die Gotterdaemmerung," and Kundry in "Parsifal."

The difficult part in "Die Goetterdaemmerung" she learned in a fortnight, and this was the only one of these new roles for which she had a stage rehearsal with orchestra. Her ability to absorb roles amazed her Meropolitan coach, Hermann Weigert, who reports that on the second day of working on the Kundry music she could go through it without a single mistake.

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Design of U. S. Government Building at New York World's Fair Appears To Be Well Conceived and Carefully Carried Out

The winning sculpture in a national competition for decoration of the facade of the United States Government Building, New York World's Fair, is reproduced at left. It was executed by Harry Camden, Parkersburg, W. Va. Below is the sculpture submitted by the runner-up, Louis Slobodkin, New York.

Cheney Is Architect
Will Open April 30
Whalen in Charge

One hundred and eighty days may seem a life time, in times when floods and wars can happen overnight. It actually will be the life time of the New York World's Fair, whose buildings now are rising on the Flushing meadows. This huge speculative scheme, built on optimism, bond issues and man-made land, under the leadership of Grover Whalen, has been blithely called "The World of Tomorrow." It also has been officially referred to as "planned chaos."

If all goes well, "The World of Tomorrow" will be on display April 30, 1939. In it will be seen the pavilions of many nations, with Germany conspicuous by its absence. Our own Government will be represented by a stucco building featuring two tall rectangular towers joined by a colonnade. At the rear is provided a semicircular exhibition space which will contain a graphic display of the various functions of government. Flanking the building on either side will be small structures forming a "court of nations" and overlooking a lagoon.

Cheney Is Architect

The architect for the United States Government was Howard L. Cheney. Judging from the model of the still incompleted building, the design is well conceived and carefully carried out. The two great towers have special meaning, since they accent the terminal point at the north end of the fair grounds on the main axis. They also serve as entrance halls, with walls 105 feet high by 37 feet 5½ inches wide.

Designated as the Hall of Legislation and the Hall of Judiciary, each will contain a gigantic mural covering the entire wall space. Before the recent Government encouragement of mural paintings, except for those who devoted themselves to wall decoration, most artists were afraid to tackle anything larger than an easel. However, over 400 entrants in the recently completed competition for these awards would indicate that they are no longer deterred by problems of size or scale, no matter how exaggerated the proportions.

Two Win in Contests

The competition for the murals was conducted by the section of painting and sculpture of the Treasury Department procurement division, which was designated to carry out the program for decoration of the building. The awards went to George Harding, of Philadelphia, whose design will be used in the Hall of Legislation, and to James Owen Mahoney, for decoration of the Hall of the Judiciary. Subject matter offered a wide range, since the only proposal was that it should symbolize or be related to these two rather broad designations of governmental activity.

The two winning designs differ widely in conception and in style of presentation—so much so that one wonders at the advisability of setting them up in twin towers, even with a sizable colonnade between. It seems strange that the same jury should make two such contradictory choices. Mr. Harding's design is a graphic, thoughtful and realistic presentation. It may not display the occult powers that Mr. Whalen would like, but it is manifestly of our own time.

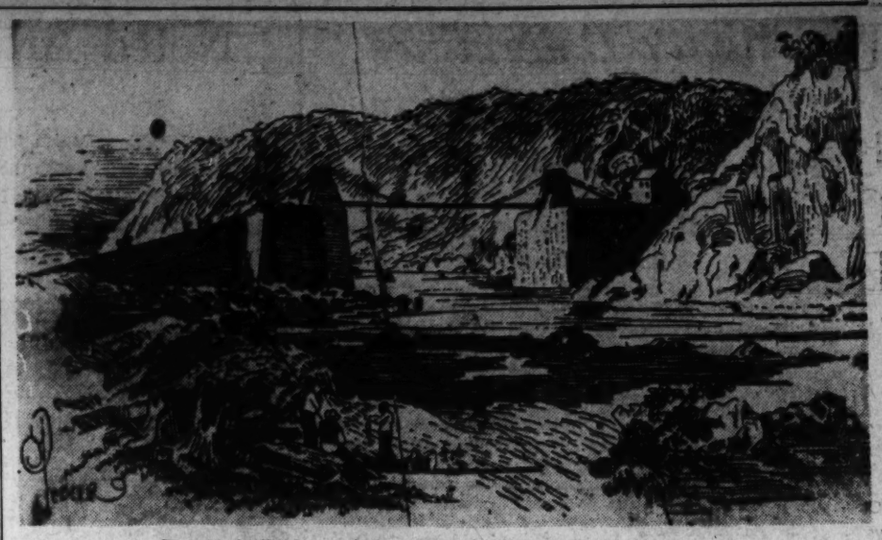
Furthermore, the artist has gallantly met the almost insuperable difficulties of size and scale and mastered them effectively. Mr. Mahoney's work, on the other hand, is reminiscent of all the lady justices with Greek profiles and upraised arms, whose creation was so lucrative to their progenitors some twenty years ago. It does not apepar to us a satisfactory solution of a difficult decorative problem, since the design is merely spread across the area and has little consideration for the visual capacities of the human eye.

Sculpture for the building was also open to competition. Harry Camden won the award for decoration of the facade. In his winning design we again have that old reliable—the heroic female figure. This time she symbolizes "Unity" and at her feet are clustered a family of three. Mr. Camden's work may be competent, but it is not exciting.

Different Conception

A different conception altogether was carried out by Louis Slobodkin, the runner-up in this competition. His work is a statue of Abraham Lincoln as a young man, joining fence rails. It is a thoughtful, sensitive piece of sculpture, ably executed. We understand that those in charge hope to be able to use Mr. Slobodkin's work somewhere in the government scheme of decoration. If they don't it will be a great pity.

JANE WATSON.



The Chain Bridge as it looked in 1842, from an old print.

The Federal Diary

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By Scott Hart.

WPA RELIEF workers are digging hurrying fingers these days into enough romance to give the start to 1,000 books.

They don't see it, of course; they hurry too fast to complete a project that, at best, will require a year, and maybe longer. They have the job, these 290 men and women, of restoring to better shape the 2,000,000 pension cases that were transferred two years ago from the Veterans Administration to the National Archives.

So they can't see, under the pressure of sorting the yellowing documents that date to the Revolution, the romance, or, perhaps, even the importanee of the papers. All day long the stories fly between their fingers, and the documents move along as on a routine chain to the vaporizing vaults, to restore the texture; and to the ironing machine, to regain shape; and then along to the filing cases where romance, vital statistic and solid Americans are all combined in the pension documents.

You could find a story almost by pulling any individual case from the tremendous heap. Perhaps the veteran was winged at the battle of Brandywine, and after travail, came back to fight again, was honorably discharged and later pensioned. Years went by, perhaps, and maybe he took a young wife; and then the veteran passed on to his Valhalla, and the young wife got married again, perhaps. Her pension stopped, and possibly her husband died, and then she reverted back to the pension of the Brandywine first husband.

And through such a narrative of record is interspersed the human interest of personal development after development. There are 1,000 combinations of happenings in the 2,000,000 worn documents. And you will stand there thinking of the conceivable plots that might be lifted from the papers—when, of a sudden, you think that the 290 WPA workers may be thinking of another kind of romance, the romance of the New Order of Government that gives them 48 hours of work every two weeks on this project.

* * * *

Factually, the situation was this: the 2,000,000 pension cases had been handled in the old way, that is, the pages were double creased and stood on end. In the individual cases, the number of sheets ranged from one or two to 500, depending upon the career of the veteran, the extent of his claims and the claims of those who followed him in family. The papers were in wretched condition, creased to a torn edge.

All of this mass of material is being sorted and rearranged into individual sheaf by the WPA workers. All of the papers are sent to the vapor vaults, where the texture is revived. This vapor, incidentally, does not impair the ink, or cause it to "run," as did the old system of sponge vaporizing. From this process, the papers go to the ironers—there will soon be 50 of these in operation—and from there a system of double-check is met to insure all the documents going into right classification and filing cases.

The Archives officials consider the material among its most valuable. Obviously, the facts and records will be of service in more cases than those of veterans' pensions. They are usable wherever facts bearing on exact record are in contest. And, remember, there are 2,000,000 cases there, embracing the names and records of many more than 2,000,000 persons.

The work is fast, despite painstaking care. On Monday of last week, 125,000 cases went through the routine. Before the job is done, 382 workers will be engaged, handling the germ of more romance than many publishers could use in a long time.

New Mail Line Planned

Air mail services by use of army and navy planes is being considered by the government of Argentina. The Director of Posts and Telegraphs has laid the plan before the Ministries of War and Marine. Under the plan the services would include a line from Buenos Aires to the northeast part of the country and others in the southern section. Some would be feeders to the domestic line now operating on the east coast. An air mail surcharge would be levied on all mail carried and the proceeds credited to the Ministry of War or of Marine.

Home Good as Jail, Court To

Convicted of poaching on Sunday, an unemployed miner was told by Sheriff Jamieson, of Haddington, Scotland, that if he could not pay the expenses of the case he could go to Saughton prison. "It is a good jail," said the sheriff. "It is no better than my home," replied the miner, and he was allowed two months to pay.

Water Color and Miniature Exhibitions Open October 23

Juries Chosen to Select Works for Shows at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Many Prizes Offered

The thirty-sixth annual exhibition of water colors and the thirty-seventh annual exhibition of miniatures, held concurrently at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, will be held from October 23 to November 27, in Philadelphia, Alfred G. B. Steel, president of the academy, announced. The exhibitions heretofore have opened the second week in November.

Two juries have been chosen to select water colors for the exhibition. The larger jury of selection for water colors, pastels and all "work by the brush" is composed of Harry Leith-Ross, Antonio Martino, Kirk Merrick, Fred deP. Rothermel, Catherine Morris Wright and Andrew Wyeth. For "black and whites," "by the point" and colored prints, Lewis C. Daniel, Benton Spruance and Herbert Pullinger will make the selections. Thornton Oakley will act as chairman of both juries.

For the exhibition of miniatures the jury of selection will be composed of the American miniature painters, Margaret Foote Hawley, Maria Judson Strean, George Gibbs, Eva Springer and Mary Hitchner de Moll. Both exhibitions will consist of contemporary works not previously shown publicly in Philadelphia. The closing date for water-color entries will be September 28 and for miniatures October 23.

Many prizes and medals, some of which have been established for many years, are to be awarded in each exhibition. A prize of $200, known as the Philadelphia Water Color Prize, will be given to that artist showing the strongest water color or group of water colors in the exhibition. The Dana Water Color Medal will be awarded to the best work in water color. The award is for boldness, simplicity and frankness of work, whether the picture is a landscape, marine, architectural or figure piece. The Eyre Medal goes to the best print in black and white, whether an etching, lithograph or wood block print. This work carries with it the purchase of the selected work. The Joseph Pennell Memorial Medal, founded in 1928 by members of the Philadelphia Water Color Club, will be awarded for achievement in illustration or in the graphic arts.

The George Walter Dawson Memorial Water Color Medal, founded this year by members and friends of the Water Color Club, will be awarded for distinction in painting or drawing of flowers or gardens. The Philadelphia water color purchase fund, founded in 1928 by Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, provides income to be used by the club to purchase from this exhibition works in water color and the graphic arts for its permanent collection.

Prizes for miniatures are the medal of honor of the Pennsylvania Miniature Society and the D. J. McCarthy prize of $100 to the most meritorious miniature in the show. In addition, a fund is being formed by the miniature society for the purchase of miniature paintings from the exhibitions for a permanent collection in Philadelphia.

Volcano Found On Pacific Bed

La Jolla, Calif. (U.P.).—Another volcano on the floor of the Pacific has been identified by Dr. W. F. Shepard, geologist at the University of Illinois, but now working at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Whether the volcano is active or not has not yet been ascertained.

The volcano, which is about 150 miles southwest of Catalina, stands more than 10,000 feet above the terrain surrounding it.

Its presence was discovered by the Coast Guard, but it was only after Dr. Shepard had made a detailed investigation that it was possible to identify it as a volcano.

It is about two miles deep and owing to the fact that it is swept by violent currents almost continually, the study of it is very slow. Dr. Shepard has been able to ascertain, however, that there are at least two craters, one or both of which may be active.

The identifying of this volcano adds one more to the group, both on the Pacific floor, and the extinct ones in California and Oregon, which show that this part of the world at one time was a very active center for volcanos.

Other volcanos which Dr. Shepard has been able to locate on the Pacific floor include one about 80 miles southwest of Carmel and another one off the entrance to the Golden Gate and near the Farallon Islands.

It is impossible to ascertain if any of these are still erupting occasionally.

From the newly discovered one near Catalina, Dr. Shepard, however, has been able to obtain samples of its lava. It is of a very hard basalt nature. Although it was necessarily cool when dredged up, he holds that this is no indication that it was not of recent eruption.

Modern Prospector Seeks Ore With Ultra-Violet Rays at Night

Deposits Glow Under Invisible Radiation
Each Metal Has Special Aura of Color
Lamps Used to Guide Diggers in Mine

By Ernest A. Foster

Lovelock, Nev.—Western States have hundreds of colorful prospectors roaming desolate hills and desert during the day, but Nevada claims the only "Jack o' Lantern" prospector who sleeps during the day and seeks mineral wealth at night.

He is John Heizer, of Lovelock, who was graduated only two years ago as a mining engineer from Stanford University. He uses a portable ultra-violet ray lamp which causes certain ore bodies to fluoresce, or emit light when exposed to the invisible rays.

Heizer's father, Otto M. Heizer, general manager of the Nevada-Massachusetts mine at Mill City, which produces 60 per cent of all the tungsten ore mined in the United States, explained the method in an interview.

"All transparent and translucent minerals have a certain refractive index," the elder Heizer pointed out, "that measures their ability to reflect light. In ordinary sunlight or electric light, scheelite, or tungstate of lime, one of the tungsten ores, looks like ordinary quartz or calcium.

"We have perfected an ultra-violet ray that will penetrate scheelite to a predetermined depth of three one-thousandths of an inch and cause it to fluoresce. This lumination or glow is caused by the interference of the reflected ray with the incoming ray.

"This ray causes only the tungsten ore to glow, since when it shines on quartz or other minerals, there is no fluorescence. We have two mines producing tungsten ore. The schedule in one mine gives a white fluorescence; that in the other gives a bluish color."

By using rays of different angstrom units, Heizer said, it is possible to get other transparent and translucent mineral ores to fluoresce. He pointed out that zinc ore from New Jersey will glow red and green under the lamp, but that zinc ores from southern Nevada or any other region in the country will not reflect the ray.

Tungsten ore fluoresces in at least four different colors—white, cream, pale blue and dark blue—depending upon the amount of molybdenum or other impurities in the ore.

"A few months ago we had several hundred dollars worth of concentrates stolen from our mill," the mine manager related. "A suspect named Dan Harris was picked up in Los Angeles with some tungsten concentrates.

"We had 40 samples of tungsten ores from every known deposit in the United States. Before the eyes of the Los Angeles district attorney, Harris' ore, under our lamp, compared exactly only with the samples from our mine, although they looked the same in daylight.

"The district attorney was convinced of Harris' guilt. He was returned to Lovelock and is now serving a term in the Nevada State prison."

Heizer asserted that the Federal Bureau of Identification is using similar lamps for the exact identification of hair, bonds, checks and other materials.

Use of the ray for mining was developed by Richard Segerstrom, electrical engineer and son of Charles H. Segerstrom, president of the Nevada-Massachusetts company.

Heizer has covered lime-granite contact formations all over southern Nevada and the Humboldt region of northern Nevada for possible outcroppings. He hasn't discovered anything of value yet, but the possibility is still strong.

"Of course, we use the lamps in blocking out ore in our underground mines at Mill City," Otto Heizer said. "They have proved of inestimable benefit in locating the tungsten ore quickly."

Plans Are Established For Canning Winkle

Jonesport, Me. (U.P.).—The first winkle canning plant in the country will soon be open here.

Emery F. Farnsworth and William R. Sawyer, backers of the venture, hail the tiny shellfish as the new American sea food.

The winkle is only used as bait for small fish at present. But the partners plan to can them in various ways.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 2 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	.....	.....	Sunrise Revue....	.....
7:15	.....	.....	" "	.....
7:30	.....	.....	" "	.....
7:45	.....	.....	" "	.....
8:00	Peerless Trio ...	Organ Recital ...	Funny Folk	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells ...	" " ...	" "	" " .
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	Concert	" " .
8:45	" " ..	Animal News Club	News	" " .
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the	From the
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	Organ Loft
9:30	" "	Music by Cugat..	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	" "	Melody Moments..	Modern Medley...	Jordan
10:00	Russian Melodies	The Radio Pulpit.	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of the
10:15	" "	" " .	" " ...	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Ancient	Art Brown.....	News .....
10:45	Ago	Instruments	" "	Mrs. Adams
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul...
11:15	Neighbor Nell ...	Pine Tavern	" "	" " ...
11:30	Rollini Trio	Madrigal Singers..	Church Service...	Maj. Bowes
11:45	Dr. W. H. Holton	" " ..	" " ..	Capitol Family

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Southernaires ..	Shilkret's	Hawaiian Echoes.	Maj. Bowes
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	Capitol Family
12:30	Music Hall of	Round Table	Lamplighter	Happened Quick
12:45	the Air	Discussion	Neopolitan Airs ..	Camera Speaks
1:00	" "	Shakespeare's	Wildlife	Church of the
1:15	" "	England	Skies	Air
1:30	H. & B. Days...	Darwin & Lansing	Men With	Europe Calling
1:45	" "	Chats About Dogs	Wings	Ol' Skipper
2:00	Magic Key of	Sunday Dinner at	Swingin' High...	" "
2:15	R. C. A.	Aunt Fanny's	M. Hippodrome.	" "
2:30	" "	Kidoodlers	Yom Kipper	armer Takes
2:45	" "	Olympic Preview.	" "	the Mike
3:00	R. Himber's	Sunday Drivers...	Mario De Stefano	Everybody's
3:15	Orchestra	" " ...	unday Afternoon	Music
3:30	Second Guessers.	Rangers Serenade.	" "	" "
3:45	" "	" " .	S. in Music.....	" "
4:00	Sunday Vespers..	Sunday, Briggsville	B. Venuta's	S. Serenade
4:15	" " ..	Rainbow Rhythm..	Program	"
4:30	Benno Rabinoff..	The World Is	Tea Dansant.....	Rangers
4:45	Barry McKinley..	Yours	" "	"

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	There Was a	Tune Types.....	Rhap. in Rhythm	Almanac
5:15	Woman	" "	Piano Novelties...	"
5:30	Ferde Grofe's Or.	Spelling Bee.....	The Shadow.....	Ben Bernie
5:45	Master Builder ..	" "	" "	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Will Osborne's	Catholic Hour....	Football and	Theater
6:15	Orchestra	" "	Baseball Scores	"
6:30	Melodic Cameos.	A Tale of Today	Show of the	Laugh Liner....
6:45	Boredom	" "	Week	" " ....
7:00	Popular Clasics..	Jack Benny.....	S. Lomax Sports	Arch McDonald
7:15	" " ..	" "	Jurgin's Orchestra	Glenn Carow
7:30	Seth Parker....	Band Wagon.....	Catholic Radio	Passing Parade
7:45	" "	" "	Hour	" "
8:00	Spy at Large....	Don Ameche,	Bach Cantata	Mercury Theater
8:15	" "	Edgar Bergen	Series	" "
8:30	Songs We	" "	Say it With	" "
8:45	Remember	" "	Words	" "
9:00	Hollywood P.	Manhattan	Old-Fashion	Sunday
9:15	Presents	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00	H. R. Baulkhage	Horace Heidt's	Good Will Court..	Hollywood
10:15	Morgan's Orch..	Brigadiers	" " ..	Showcase
10:30	Cheerio	Old Refrains.....	" " ..	" "
10:45	" "	" "	" " ..	" "
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports; Music....	News	News .....
11:15	Music As You	Music	She[illegible]'s Orch....	C. Basie's Orch.
11:30	Desire It	Ray Kinney's	Dance Orchestra.	Paul Pendarvis'
11:45	" "	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra
12:00	.....	.....	J. Blaine's	Henry King's
12:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	.....	.....	Bob Crosby's	Lou Saillies'
12:45	.....	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	.....	.....	Sultan's	Weather Fo'cast
1:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off.....
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music.....	.....
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....

In a grand new radio show with Music, Humor, Thrills, Drama and Romance. NBC Sunday nights 7:30 P.M. WMAL
Presented by Vicks
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL helps prevent many colds from developing.
VICKS VAPORUB relieves misery of colds that have developed.

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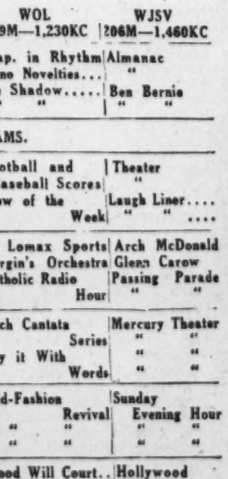
FAMOUS RADIO STARS featured in the "SHOW OF THE WEEK" TONITE 6:30-WOL

VINCENT LOPEZ and his Orchestra
★ NEWS OF THE DAY ★ SONG OF THE WEEK
Sponsored by
HOUSE & HERRMANN
"Furniture of Merit" Since 1885
7th & Eye Sts., N.W. 8433 Georgia Ave. N.W.



Romantic favorite of the films, supported by the leading feminine stars in the
WOODBURY HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
A series of Sunday night radio plays popularized by Tyrone Power.
PREMIERE TONIGHT 9 TO 9:30—WMAL
CHARLES BOYER and GAIL PATRICK with JOAN WOODBURY and JOSEPH CALLEIA in the sensational screen success
"ALGIERS"
A Walter Wanger Production

New time for HOBBY LOBBY
WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8:30-WMAL

PRESENTED BY A BRAND NEW SPONSOR
FELS-NAPTHA SOAP CHIPS

Radio Stars Praise "The Passing Parade"
New, different air-show creates sensation
Fred Allen says:

"I have sat on the edge of so many chairs listening to John Nesbitt in *The Passing Parade*, that my wife is thinking of using me for a washboard."
Kate Smith says:

"Hell-o, everybody. I've got a date tonight . . . I'm listening to one of the most thrilling shows on the air . . . and, folks, I mean *The Passing Parade*."
Jack Benny says:

"John Nesbitt tracks down little-known stories behind the headlines and spins them into yarns that keep you all over goose-pimples."

Al Pearce says
"*The Passing Parade* has me panting so loud the neighbors think the evening train is in. It's got s-s-zing!"
Tune in John Nesbitt in "The Passing Parade" with Oscar Bradley's Orchestra and Al Garr, Tenor
TONIGHT WJSV 7:30 GULF

U. S. Airlines Will Celebrate Tenth Anniversary of Industry's Birth Tomorrow

Flying Now Grown-up Business

Began Frugally
First Travelers Hardy
Had Few Conveniences
Crashes Fewer Now

By Barry Sullivan.

Commemorating the tenth anniversary of commercial air transportation in the United States, 150 passenger airliners will fly in parades at noon tomorrow over American cities.

In the flights above urban communities from New York to Los Angeles, 5,500 passengers will participate, signalizing the development of an industry, which a decade ago carried its first passenger, John M. Saunders, from the shores of the Pacific to the shores of the Atlantic.

Government Pioneered

Pioneering in the carriage of airmail, the foundation of the air transport system, the Federal Government also has made night flying possible by the erection of airway beacons at strategic points along the airways of the country. Emergency landing fields have been constructed by the Government and lighted for use during darkness.

A network of radio directional beams, serving much the same purpose that rails and highways do in surface transportation, also has been established by Federal agencies. The development of instrument flying has been encouraged by the construction of a chain of weather-reporting stations which today flash the results of atmospheric studies to all points of the United States for the use of pilots.

From a speculative business, the industry in ten years has grown to a $50,000,000 transportation system which employs 12,000 persons in contrast to the handful of men who participated in it in 1928. Air transportation now is a vital part of the Nation's every-day life and an important adjunct of American national defense.

Airlines Come of Age

One convincing evidence that commercial aviation has outgrown its experimental stage is the fact that the airlines finally have come under the supervision of one Government agency, the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Air transportation thus has received substantially the same type of recognition that the ship lines gained with the establishment of the Maritime Commission, and the railroads have in the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Air travel ten years ago was an experience to be undertaken either in search of adventure or when great emergency forced the use of the speediest method of transportation.

At the inception of the existing airline system, hardship and discomfort were to be expected. Today travelers have the comforts of heated cabins and hot meals and the assurance that, within the limits of safety, schedules will be kept.

Thus adventurers, the first coast-to-coast travelers, paid $400 for a transcontinental flight, sat upright on small metal chairs with little or no upholstery, and were served little or no food.

3 Major Lines Now

During their journey, lasting 33 hours, the plane landed every few hundred miles for fuel, and long stops in out-of-the-way fields could be counted on if weather conditions became at all threatening.

From these harsh and small beginnings, however, came eventually the coast-to-coast and border-to-border systems which are the backbone of the present network of airlines linking all the major cities of the country.

Besides the three major routes crossing the continent, a trunkline service joins British Columbia with San Diego, Calif.; Miami, Fla., with New York; Chicago with New Orleans; Minneapolis with Seattle, Wash., and Kansas City with Oklahoma City. The transport service which has been built up now reaches forty-seven States with regularly scheduled service to more than 200 cities.

Accidents Decrease

In recent years increasing emphasis has been placed on safety and the number of fatal accidents in relation to the miles flown has greatly decreased. In 1928 the airlines flew 945,476 miles for each fatality, while last year there was one fatality in about each 13,214,301 miles flown.

During the past decade flying equipment has improved rapidly as American engineers and manufacturers keep abreast of the needs of the country, while technical developments here are well ahead of advances in the science of aeronautics as understood abroad.

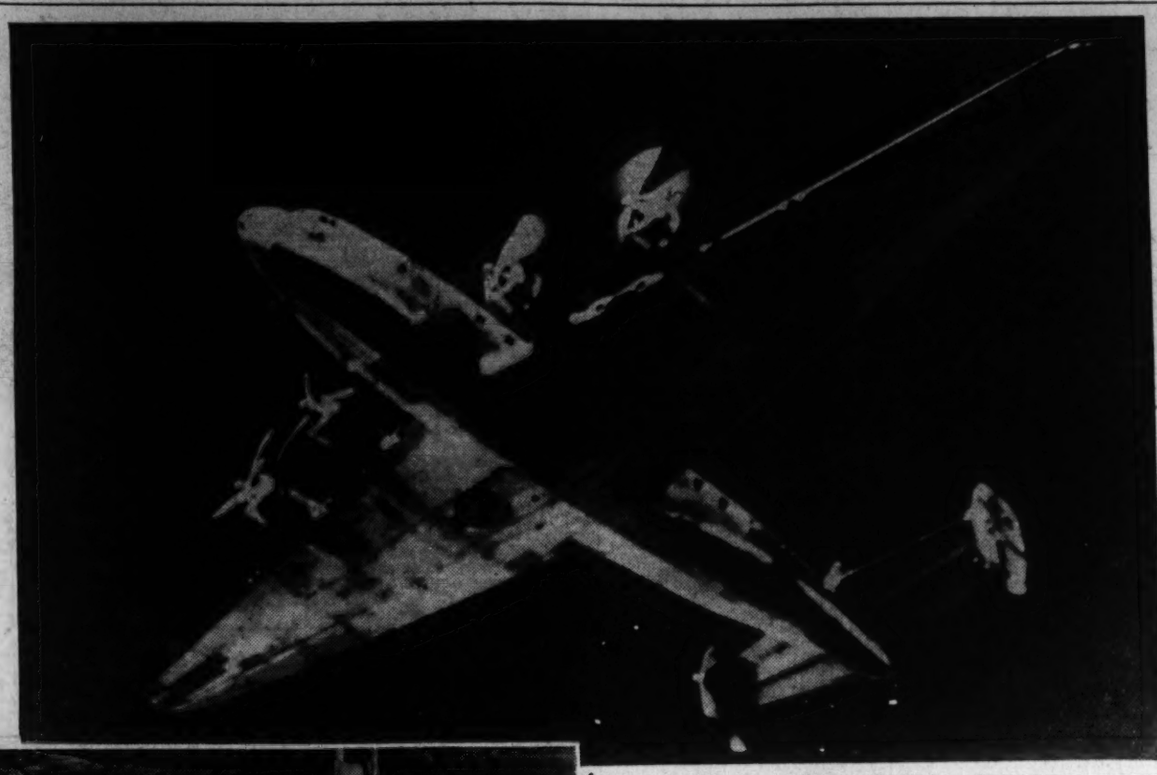
Standardization of airline equipment has been one of the most readily discernible advances in the industry in recent year. Ten years ago anyone making an extensive tour oy air would travel on many types of planes. Today twin-engined transport planes have become standard equipment. Where planes of 10 years ago had a maximum speed of 90 miles an hour, today the average airliner has a cruising speed of 200 miles per hour.

Longer Flights Sought

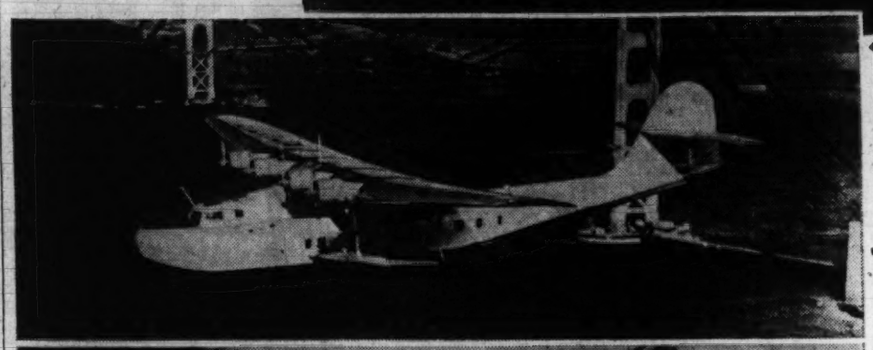
As air transportation pauses to mark the entrance of a new decade, it has even more astonishing development in sight for the next few years.

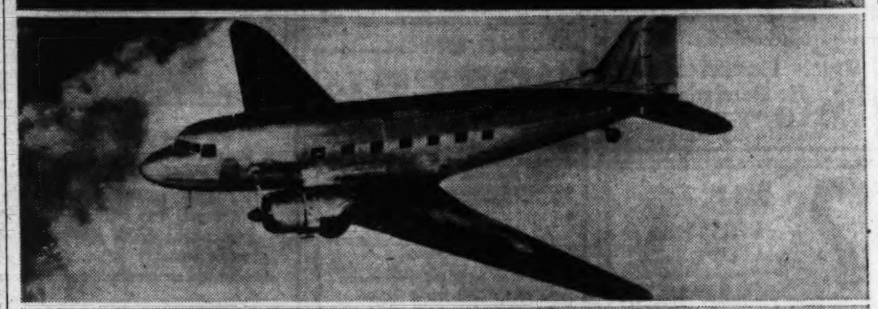
Preliminary tests already completed with four-engined transport liners carrying between 30 and 40 passengers indicate that within the next two years the public may be offered even longer non-stop flight schedules than are already in operation. Trans-pacific flying has become an established fact and trans-atlantic trips soon may become a regularly scheduled means of reaching Europe.

Although the past decade has brought astounding development in the science of aeronautics and the business of air transportation during the years to come still greater advances may well be expected.



The 42-passenger Douglas D-C-4, right, built for five major airlines at a cost of $2,000,000, represents the very latest development in air travel accommodations. In the striking photograph here it is shown in a test making a "sawtooth climb" with only two of its four powerful engines working. Other pictures here sum up the story of air travel in the last decade: in 1928 passengers were flown in single-engine, fair-weather day-time planes (bottom); tri-motor ships that could make 110 miles an hour were introduced in 1929 (next to bottom); a liner of today that will carry 21 passengers at 190 miles an hour is shown next above, and at top is one of the giant flying boats that fly beyond our boats.





National Guard Notes

Private James R. Hansher, who served for eight years in the Nebraska National Guard, has enlisted in the Medical Detachment of the Special Troops.

At the present time the detachment is placing particular emphasis on emergency first aid and medical training in its instruction program.

Corpl. Daniel Davis was a member of a party which visited Baltimore last week to organize a garrison of the Army and Navy Union in the Fifth Maryland Infantry.

First Sergt. Joseph E. MacPherson, Company E, 121st Engineers, has entered Garfield Hospital for treatment for sciatica.

Lester W. Babcock has enlisted in the Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division.

William T. Brooks has joined the Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, which is actively engaged in the preparation of plans for its annual dance to be held in the near future.

The 260th Coast Artillery has established a school for mess sergeants and cooks under the direction of Sergt. P. J. Keller, who is a graduate of the Army Cooks and Bakers School.

The following men have qualified in the use of the pistol during the past month: Expert, Sergt. Lansing A. Peele, Sergt. James W. Hill and Private Adam Bagdashian; marksman, Sergt Julian A. Walker, Sergt. Arnold Sokol, Privates Paul Roye, Kenneth W. Russell, Eugene R. Blankenship, Samuel G. Luciano and John B. McNamee, all of Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery.

First Sergt. Robert W. Mooney, Battery F, 260th Coast Artillery, has been transferred to the inactive roll because of removal from the city.

Noble Sees U. S. Airways Streamlined Before January

Surveys for National System Start Tuesday
Authority Chief Stresses Gains in Safety
Holds Flying Less Dangerous Than Driving

Completion of the $7,000,000 airways modernization and improvement program by next January was envisioned yesterday by Chairman Edward J. Noble, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, who said that many new radio stations, beacon lights and landing fields are ready for operation.

At the same time it was learned that surveys for a report to Congress on the proposed development of a national airport system will begin Tuesday under the direction of Clinton M. Hester, Authority administrator.

Although convinced it is too early to determine results of the improvement program, Noble emphasized that "Today it is 14 times as safe to fly on an airliner as it was 10 years ago.

"Flying, like any other activity," he continued, is not absolutely safe. "Neither . . . is the ancient art of walking or cooking or bathing. Personally, for instance, I feel a good deal safer flying than I do driving along the Boston Post Road on a Saturday evening. Actually, transport flying is now so safe that no reasonable man or woman need hesitate to use it for his ordinary day-to-day needs."

If used intelligently, radio aids now being installed will eliminate risks that would have prevented safe flying a few years ago, he said.

In line with the general air safety improvement policy, 11 experts have been assigned to the accident investigation and prevention staff of the Air Safety Board, officials said, explaining that intensive efforts will be made to learn the causes of crashes and make recommendations for their reduction.

Designed to determine existing and future needs for terminal and auxiliary field facilities for the aviation industry, the airport survey will be limited to examination of 800 existing airports, it was explained.

Commenting on the study, which must be presented to Congress February 1, Hester declared, "We must determine, from the ground up, just what part air transport now plays and may reasonably be expected to play in the national economy, and whether or not that present or prospective part justifies expenditures of public funds.

". . . this survey will reveal in definite figures, we believe, just what part aviation plays as a medium of transport, as an implement of industry and agriculture, as a social and recreational facility and, of course, as a factor in national defense."

During the study, he added, existing airports, their size and the cost of improvement will be examined in relation to their proximity to urban areas and the type of planes in use.

New members of the staff of the Air Safety Board are William S. McDuffee, of Fort Worth, Tex., who has been named acting executive officer of the board. A World War flier, he is well known throughout the Southwest as a former executive of the Bowen Airlines and other business enterprises.

His assistant will be Louis R. Inwood, formerly of the Bureau of Air Mail of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Darrell T. Lane, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been appointed assistant general counsel of the Authority and assigned to the safety board as its legal adviser.

Other transfers or appointments include Robert D. Hoyt and Phil O. Salzman, veterans of the aeronautical inspection service; William F. Centner, former manager of the Port Columbus Airport, Columbus, Ohio; Walter S. Stapler, of Georgia; Roland Rohlfe, of New York; John Foscue, of Alabama, and Jesse W. Lankford, chief of the accident analysis section under the Bureau of Air Commerce and his entire staff.

It Makes Gales Far Stiffer Than Any on Earth—400 M.P.H.

Tunnel Reveals Flight Conditions
Saves Risk of 'Trail Blazing'
Dedicated as Wright Memorial

By Ansel E. Talbert

The first blast of air was sent swirling last week through a new wind tunnel for aeronautical research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. The event is likely to have far-reaching effects on aviation.

Dedicated as a memorial to "the methods of controlled experiment consistently applied by the Wright brothers in their historic conquest of the air," the wind tunnel is the first high-pressure tunnel of its type in which it is possible to produce high wind velocities either under high pressure or in a vacuum. This means that engineers can duplicate in the tunnel wind velocities and atmospheric conditions existing anywhere from sea level to the stratosphere, and study the reaction of scale models of projected airplanes.

Pre-Testing High Flights

Many aeronautical scientists believe that trans-oceanic airways connecting the continents will run through the sub-stratosphere. Giant air liners with super-charged cabins, they believe, will fly at 30,000 to 35,000 feet to take advantage of the greater speed possible and the fewer atmospheric disturbances. Through experiments in the new Wright Memorial wind tunnel much will be revealed concerning aircraft behavior at these high altitudes before risky "trail blazing" trans-oceanic flights in the sub-stratosphere are begun.

The vital part of the tunnel is a closed cylindrical steel "doughnut" about 196 feet long. In general form it follows the type of tunnel first developed by Dr. Ludwig Frandtl, the German aerodynamics expert whose induced-drag theory, developed through experiments with model airplanes in wind tunnels, is largely responsible for the trend away from biplanes to monoplanes, with their greater freedom from drag. This type of tunnel differs from the more conventional type in that the "wind" goes around and around inside the steel "doughnut" instead of being sucked in from the outside through a cone or "throat" and ejected through another.

Up to 400 M. P. H.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T., put into motion the tunnel's power plant, a 2,000 horsepower alternating current motor which drives a six-bladed variable-pitch propeller having a diameter of nearly thirteen feet. At full speed the propeller creates a gale that howls like a storm at sea. Wind velocities up to 400 miles an hour, stronger than any on earth, can be created.

The inside diameter of the steel "doughnut" is 19 feet 4 inches at the largest section and the experimental chamber in which models of airplanes and wing section will be studied is in the form of an ellipse 7 feet 6 inches high, 10 feet wide and 15 feet long.

Provision has been made for cooling the structure from the heat of the air stream. Some of the crescent-shaped vanes in the cylinder which guide the air stream are hollow; cold water will be sprayed on their inside surfaces. Water will also be sprayed on the outside of the tunnel when high velocities are created. The temperature inside the tunnel will never exceed 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

Instruments Tell the Story

A large panel in the shell and a heavy door on floating hinges permit entry for placing model aircraft. However, when gales are stirred up the tunnel will be sealed and it will not be necessary for the scientists to peer inside, because instruments will record what stresses are being imposed and how the models are reacting. According to Dr. George W. Lewis, director of the aeronautical research for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, such tests are "the best available method for improving existing airplanes or insuring continued progress in the future."

The wind tunnel has been the keenest tool available for probing the secrets of air flow to equip the modern airplane designer with a thorough knowledge of the phenomena that occur in flight," Dr. Lewis asserted. "We may look for the immediate future, at least, to those questions that are still unanswered as the first field of usefulness of this fine new piece of scientific equipment."

Seventh M. I. T. Tunnel

The Wright Brothers Memorial wind tunnel is the seventh built at M. I. T. since 1913, when a tunnel four feet square with a wind speed of 40 miles an hour was erected. The first primitive tunnel at the institute was the third ever built in the United States, the previous ones being the original used by the Wright brothers, and a small tunnel installed at the United States Navy Yard in Washington by Admiral D. W. Taylor.

The designer of the present high-pressure "cave of the winds" is Dr. J. C. Hunsacker, head of the department of mechanical and aeronautical engineering at M. I. T., who directed building of the institute's first tunnel as a student after a visit to aeronautical laboratories abroad.

Available to the Industry

Besides being used for advancement of the science of aerodynamics, the new tunnel will be available to the aviation industry on a co-operative basis for solution of problems of practical design. Investigations are planned on turbulence, skin friction, flow separation and airfoil and propeller design.

Collaborating with Dr. Hunsacker in design of the tunnel was Dr. Heinrich Peters, professor of aeronautical engineering at M. I. T. The structure was built by the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. of Pittsburgh under the engineering supervision of Jackson & Moreland, of Boston. Donors who made it possible are Dr. Godfrey L. Cabot, Charles W. Deeds, Howard A. Poillon, H. Nelson Slater, W. A. M. Burden, Edward Mallinckrodt, Theodore P. Wright, Col. Edward A. Deeds, George J. Mead, F. B. Rentschler and Vincent Bendix. Their names will be inscribed on a bronze tablet at the entrance to the building.

Equestrian Team Picked by Army

The War Department has announced that six officers will compose the Army equestrian team which will compete this fall in the Inter-American Horse Show here; the National Horse Show in New York City and the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

The members of the team are Maj. John T. Cole, Charlottesville, Va., captain; Capt. Milo H. Matteson, Eyota, Minn.; Capt. Royce A. Drake, Union City, Mich.; First Lieut. William H. S. Wright, Mountain Lakes, N. J., and First Lieut. Scott M. Sanford, Cambridge, Ill.

The 12 horses to be ridden by the team are Dakota, Dinger, Masquerader, King Hi, Fralax, Don, Scamp's Boy, Pokhorski, Flitter, Guilder, Moro and Billet Doux.

Most Expensive Auto Ready for Prince

The world's most expensive sports car has recently been delivered to the Prince of Berar in Hyderabad, India. It cost many thousand dollars and required eight months to construct.

The body is in gamboge and wine red, the prince's state colors. His crest, emblazoned on each door, weighs four pounds. Wine-red leather is used inside. The interior is air-conditioned, the glass is anti-sunglare, the blinds silk. Cream leather cushions are filled with swansdown. The steering wheel and control knobs are of ivory. Two of the five horns are musical, two are high-frequency and one a police siren. There are three radios, and searchlights for jungle travel. A sycamore cocktail bar has carved glasses and decanters with solid gold stoppers. Concealed silver toilet sets are included.

Town Home Robbed

Paying his weekly visit to his house in London, John W. Ewart found that burglars had broken in and stolen several treasured articles. When Ewart's daughter died there nine years ago the family was so grief-stricken they moved out, leaving everything exactly as it was when she was alive. The house and garden are kept in perfect condition by a housekeeper and gardener, who also go there every week.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

The next regular meeting of the American Legion's National Guard of Honor will be held Monday, October 10, at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 8 p. m., with Capt. Guy C. Nadeau presiding.

The principal business will be arrangements for Armistice Day services, to be held at Arlington National Cemetery and services of the Unknown Soldiers Post at New York City.

Bunker Hill Post

The meeting of Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, was held at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, last Tuesday. Officers were elected.

The installation of the newly elected officers will be held Tuesday, October 18. Department Commander James T. Brady and his staff will be in charge of the installation.

McAlexander Post

McAlexander Post elected the following officers: Commander, David Blakeman; senior vice commander, George Watts; second vice commander, H. M. Tunis; third vice commander, L. E. Henry; chaplain, Henry Hodges; sergeant-at-arms, Sam Cox. Appointive officers and committeemen chairmen will be announced later.

The post will hold installation and dance at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont Avenue, October 7.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post is entertaining this afternoon with dinner and dance in Stansbury Hall. The October meeting will be held Thursday night in Stansbury Hall, with Commander A. Miller presiding. Chief on the agenda will be final consideration of the revised constitution and by-laws.

The Senior drum and bugle corps will hold election of officers Tuesday night, with President Michael J. Lyons presiding. The corps is holding weekly practices each Tuesday night in Roosevelt High School Armory.

At Friday's meeting the activity program of the Sons Squadron was ratified. Woodcraft and model building have been added.

Costello Post

The Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, will meet on Tuesday evening at the Hotel Carlton to hear a report of the plans for the forthcoming birthday dance to be held on November 15.

Commander Martin Goerl has issued the following additional appointments: Aeronautics officer, Frank J. Elvidge; Memorial Day officer, John Dominic Fitzgerald; employment officer, Frank A. Norton; distinguished guests, Capt. Gregory Cipriani; welfare officer, Louis Korn; national defense, Col. R. H. Fletcher; historian, Richard A. O'Brien; marksmanship officer, Ollie M. Schriver, and press relations committee, George D. Frye, chairman.

Sergeant Jasper Post

Arrangements have been completed for the installation and reception of newly elected officers at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest. A meeting of the committee was held last Tuesday at the home of Commander Daniel M. Goodacre where plans were made and invitations mailed to over 100 guests.

National Union

Melvin D. Newland, vice chairman, executive board, and recording secretary of United Council, No. 200, spoke at the last meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208, on the formation of the Arthur S. Brown memorial class ceremonial. A class of 25 candidates will be initiated by the United Council degree team.

A National Union Boy Scout Troup is being sponsored by Senator Michael J. Kindsfather. The sons of members of the eight councils are eligible. Calvin S. Orth, well know in Boy Scout activities in Washington, will be present at the October meeting of the Executive Board to furnish information for organizing the National Union troop.

The meetings for the week are: Tuesday, Executive Board and Hospital Service Association; Friday, Victory Council, No. 519. Meeting place for above organizations is Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G place northwest.

B. P. O. Elks

A meeting of the subcommittee of the Selective Membership Committee was held in the lodge room last Monday night and plans for the Government employes class were formulated. Rudolph J. Albrecht was elected committee chairman, James J. Dunn, vice chairman, and Joseph W. Farrell, secretary.

The session of October 5 will inaugurate the fall opening when lodge sessions will be held each Wednesday instead of the first and third Wednesdays as heretofore. The meetings will be at 8 o'clock.

The Lodge Activities Committee will open to the public on October 7 the first of its weekly entertainments to continue throughout the winter.

Tall Cedars

Paul W. Pearson, supreme Tall Cedar of the United States; his officers and past supreme Tall Cedars will be guests of Capitol Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon October 15. Grand Tall Cedar Capt. G. M. Little is making final arrangements for the largest supreme Forest visitation and ceremonial ever held by Capitol Forest. The membership committee headed by B. Walker and J. Brown have submitted 130 petitions. Capt. Little appointed the following past grand tall cedars to assist him: J. Fred Huber, marshal; J. A. Halluin, reception; Charles Brill, lecturer, and Cedar Dr. Cuthbertson, refreshments.

Third Division

At its Monday meeting, Washington Chapter, Society of Third Division, elected William A. Shomaker president. Other officers selected include: William J. Schmitz, vice president; Harry Cedar, secretary; William A. Link, treasurer; William W. Logan, sergeant-at-arms; Maj. Gilbert S. Decker, chaplain; Lieut. Col. Holland L. Robb, historian.

The president of the Third Division Society, Col. Edmund L. Daley, was present at the meeting.

Order of Purple Heart

Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will meet tomorrow night in Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock. The election and installation of officers will be held.

At the last meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter four new members were admitted with ceremony. They were James Barrett, Samuel J. Ralston, J. Herbert Barlow and E. Luttrell.

Knights of Columbus

Joseph M. McKenna, general chairman of the Columbus Day celebration being sponsored by the local Councils of the Knights of Columbus, will preside at meeting of the general committee this morning in the local clubhouse at noon.

The parade will leave the local club at 7:30 p. m. on October 12 and proceed to Union Station Plaza, where State Deputy Colonel Thomas F. Carlin will place a wreath at the base of the Columbus Memorial Fountain at 8 o'clock.

Washington Council

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, will be the principal speaker before members of Washington Council Tuesday evening, October 11, when "Discovery Night" will be celebrated by that council. Dr. Henry J. Crosson, one of the organizers of Washington Council, will also speak on the early history of the council.

Scottish Rite

The four co-ordinate bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Order of the Scottish Rite will begin fall classes on Tuesday evening. The classes will continue each Tuesday evening through December 13. The fourth and fifth degrees will be conferred Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Gas Developed To Preserve Foodstuffs

Anatomist Discovers It Can Keep Eggs 9 Months
British Firm Tries Idea

By the United Press.

Durban, South Africa.—Official anatomists in Cape Town have announced discovery of a process of preserving foodstuffs by means of a gas.

A leading British shipping company has agreed to try the process out, and a first consignment of food preserved by the new means will leave shortly for England.

Factories for the manufacture of the necessary chemical and the storage of fruit are to be built in Durban, Cape Town and Johannesburg. A number of South African businessmen have formed a company to develop the discovery for world-wide exploitation.

The process was discovered by a Durban specialist in diseases of the arteries, Dr. H. A. Jay, who expects it to revolutionize the food industry, and the ordinary refrigeration system and make all kinds of fruit available cheaply throughout the year.

Sugar is understood to be the base of the process, and the apparatus for manufacturing the gas consists of a small vessel containing the liquid which gives off a colorless gas which is said to keep eggs in newlaid condition for nine months and fruit for a year. The cost is about $2.50 for preserving 30 tons of food.

Dr. Jay, who arrived in South Africa from the United States in 1920, and became a naturalized British subject four years ago, said: "I discovered the chemical compound by accident, when I was experimenting with sugar as a basis for injections for illness. I was astonished to find that grapes and peaches in the laboratory near the chemical combinations had not decayed after six weeks."

The most important point concerning the discovery, says an official statement, is that it can be applied to aircraft.

Thousands Give All

Thousands are giving away everything they possess to join a new religious movement sweeping through Yugoslavia. In the ranks are army officers, judges, lawyers, physicians and wealthy men and women. These are being joined by peasants.

More than 400 local brotherhoods have been organized, and tens of thousands enrolled, according to a Belgrade dispatch. They call themselves "Bugumoljci," or "Godseekers." They advocate a return to the original primitive life of the Evangelists, free from the "burdens" of earthly possessions, because they declare that Christianity has been going in the wrong direction for centuries.

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G. W. Adding Four to Its Art Faculty

'Critics' to Aid Students Workshop Idea Stressed Staff Increased to 7

Three new critic teachers and an additional lecturer have been appointed in the department of art of George Washington University, increasing the staff to seven.

The enlargement of the staff will make possible development of the "Workshop idea" in the classes in illustration, commercial art, interior decorating and drawing and painting. One critic will be present in the drafting room at all times to give help as needed. It will be the aim, however, to encourage the student to express his own personality through his work rather than to have all conform to arbitrary critical standards.

The new critic teachers are:

Rowland Lyon, A.B. 1929, A.M. 1932, at George Washington University. Lyon's work has been shown frequently in Washington and elsewhere. In addition to his work at George Washington he has worked at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and with Hawthorne at the Provincetown colony. He is a commercial artist on the staff of the Washington Evening Star.

Philip Fletcher Bell, A.B. 1930, George Washington University; B.F.A. 1933, Yale University. Bell painted the murals in McKinley High School, which have attracted wide attention. He is in charge of the Children's Gallery of the Works Progress Administration.

Mary Thoenen, considered one of the outstanding young artists of Washington in poster work and illustration. Miss Thoenen had her own school in Evanston last year and has taught at a number of summer colonies.

Elizabeth Lewis, a graduate of Western Maryland College, who is chief of the fine arts division of the Public Library. Miss Lewis has written frequently upon art subjects and has built up a remarkable collection of colored reproductions and of old and modern masters. She is giving the lectures in the History of Art course.

Myrta Williams and Donald Klein continue on the staff of the department of art, which is headed by Professor Norris I. Crandall.

Lyons

Continued From Page 3.

Banner" just was published. Pursuant to his promise, he mailed the first copy to Mrs. Helen Key Stone, great-grandaughter of Francis Scott Key . . . But Lopez recalled the letter, and also destroyed the entire first edition of the song, because of an oversight in publication . . . He didn't want the author's descendant to get a copy which didn't bear the warning: "Any copying of the words or music of this song makes the infringer liable to criminal prosecution!"

CORDELL HULL: Louise Grant, daughter of the United States Minister to Albania, expects to leave for Europe this week. She was in the Swing Club the other night and confessed that she'd miss the music and the crowds . . . "Not the music," the proprietor assured her. "I have a private recording made by the band. Take it with you." . . . Miss Grant accepted the record—but she'll be surprised if she plays it for any of the diplomats in Albania. The record is an extremely censorable version of "In a Sentimental Mood," made by the band for its private amusement.

GROVER WHALEN: China will spend all that dough at the Frisco Fair because this will afford an excuse to ship priceless antiques out of the country, without affecting the people's morale.

ERSKINE CALDWELL: Langston Hughes just arrived from Europe with a new blues-opera, "The Organizer," about a sharecroppers' meeting in the deep South.

ADOLF HITLER: The greatest living American, in commenting about events in Europe, confided: "Ours still is the best country in which to live. America is one nation which doesn't have to print its geographies on loose-leaf paper."

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Irwin Shaw, author of "Bury the Dead," and whose two new plays will be produced by the Group Theater this season, went to Hollywood to write scenarios for Pandro Berman at RKO . . . Berman summoned the gifted writer to his office and exhibited a clipping—which reported that Shaw had been a third-rate football player. "Yes, it's true," the scenarist stated . . . "Well, we don't want that kind of publicity," Berman directed. "Nothing associated with RKO should be third-rate."

FASHIONS: Jonathan Daniels, son of Ambassador Josephus Daniels, was married in North Carolina and came to New York to buy his wedding suit. He went to a men's shop, saw a cutaway and offered to rent it. "After all," he stated, "what use will I make of it after the wedding?" . . . "We don't rent suits," the salesman whispered, "but why not bring it back the day after the wedding, say it doesn't fit, and swap it for a business suit?" . . . And Daniels did just that.

Drafting Students Begin New Year

A view of the drafting room at Columbia Tech Institute where classes of the 1938 term are now underway.

Law College Debate Society In 5 Sections

Two Women Direct Dr. Mooers Lectures First Case Presented

At the organization meeting of the Freshman Debating Society of Washington College of Law last week, the freshman class was divided into five sections. The day division will meet Monday morning, two of the evening divisions will meet Saturday afernoon and two Monday evening. These classes devoted to legal argumentation and debating are prescribed under the curriculum for the freshman class.

The work is under the direction of Rebekah S. Greathouse, former assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, and Selma M. Borchardt, member of the board of directors of the World Federation of Education, and a member of the faculty of Roosevelt High School. Representative Robert T. Secrest, who was the faculty adviser of one of the sections last year, will not return to the faculty until the second semester.

Dr. Edwin A. Mooers gave the second in the series of lectures on "Preparation of Cases for Trial" to the senior class yesterday afternoon. These lectures precede the moot court sessions and give a thorough discussion of the practice before the courts, the preparation of pleadings, motions, briefs, and the conduct of a case to trial.

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Mussey Law Congress the first case of the new session, entitled Del Vecchio et al vs. Bowers, 296 U. S. 280, was presented. Representing the appellants were Berniece-Jane Hicks and Bentley Mulford and those representing the appellees were Ora Smith and Howard E. Morris.

Dean Grace Hays Riley has given her approval to the following fraternity fall rushing schedule for Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity, represented by George R. Koonce, chancellor, and Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, represented by Harold I. Baynton, chancellor.

Rush season began September 26; Sigma Nu Phi smoker, October 8; Sigma Delta Kappa smoker, October 15; Sigma Nu Phi dance, October 22; Sigma Delta Kappa dance, October 29; end of rush season and mailing of bids, November 7, and final return date, November 18.

Mathis to Teach Ballet at Thayer

Leroy H. Thayer, for many years a popular teacher of ballroom dancing in Washington and originator of the Thayer method of instruction for ballroom dancing, has appointed Paul Mathis to head the ballet department of his studios.

Mathis, who has just returned from a European concert and study tour, has a record of achievement in the world of dance, as a teacher, dancer and choreographer.

Dreiser Named Southeastern Paper Editor

Harry Dreiser, second-year law-school student, was appointed editor in chief of the Southeastern University News last week. Dreiser has had six years' experience in journalistic work on papers at Beverly Hills, Calif., and Chicago.

Other appointments to the editorial staff include Rae Welch and Alfred Lewis, associate editors; Leo Wilhelm, alumni news editor; H. M. Colvin, student news editor; William Fallon, student news reporter, and John B. Van Sant, advertising manager. Joseph E. Keller, professor at Southeastern, will be faculty adviser.

Offer Study In Stenotypy

The Stenotype Co., which opened a correspondence school in the Capital in 1935, will open courses for residence training tomorrow in the Albee Building. The school will be known as the Stenotype Institute of Washington.

R. B. Owens, president of the institute, will direct the courses, with the assistance of Miss Ruth M. Everett, secretary, and an extended staff of instructors. The extension department of the company will be continued, Mr. Owens said last night.

Miss Margaret G. Coyne, LL. B., certified instructor of the Stenotype Co., has just been appointed to the staff of the Stenotype Institute in Washington. For the past two years Miss Coyne has taught stenotypy for the training division of the TVA at Muscle Shoals, Ala., and has used stenotypy for the past 14 years as executive secretary to electrical engineers. Miss Coyne is section secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the only woman in the world to hold such a position.

Miss Cecilia Woods Arnold, also a certified instructor of the Stenotype Co. and well known in Washington Stenotype circles, continues with the newly organized Stenotype Institute of Washington.

15 Here Win Franklin School Scholarships

To Study Accountancy Have Fine Records Principals Choose

Fifteen graduates of Washington and suburban high schools have been awarded scholarships by the Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School, it was announced by President John T. Kennedy last week. These students will begin their accountancy studies in the day department of the university tomorrow, when the fall term opens.

The names of the winners of the awards are as follows:

Carolyn Mae Robey, Central; Betty St. Austell, Eastern; Adelaide Herman, McKinley; Joseph Genna, McKinley; Raymond Gates, Roosevelt; Margie L. Fletcher, Western; Morris Fitzgerald, Woodrow Wilson; Iona Carter, Anacostia; William John McKean, Gonzaga; David J. Murphy, St. John's High; Kent Guthridge, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High; Janet Wangner, Hyattsville High; John Watson Golden, Montgomery Blair High; Mary McEwan, George Washington High, Alexandria; Catherine Stone, Washington-Lee High High, Clarendon, Va.

All of the scholarship winners have outstanding scholastic records, their selection being made by the principals of the respective high schools after the consideration of their records, character and aptitude for accountancy.

Large Class Reported By Drafting School

The National Drafting School, 1747 Rhode Island avenue, reports a large enrollment in their various drafting classes, especially in the modern branches.

The drafting class is directed by Robert Melpalder, assisted by Edwin Brogg and other draftsmen, engineers and architects.

Strayer Adds Two Teachers To Its Faculty

Both Have Fine Records Give Typing, Shorthand Enrollment Increased

Two new teachers, Miss Mary E. Bell and Miss Mary Keough, have been added to the evening session secretarial faculty of Strayer College, according to President E. S. Donoho.

Miss Bell attended Fredericksburg State Teachers College and the University of North Carolina, from which institution she received the degree of bachelor of science in commercial education. She has also done graduate work in commercial education at the University of Pittsburgh. Last year she taught at Washington-Lee High School at Arlington, Va.

Miss Keough is a native of Chicago. She holds a bachelor of education degree from the Illinois State Normal University and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago. She specialized in the study of commercial education, and while teaching in the public schools of the State of Illinois became outstanding as a shorthand instructor. In the annual national Gregg O. G. A. contest for the year 1937 her students won second place in the list of banner schools for the State of Illinois. She is a member of Pi Omega Pi national honorary commercial teachers' fraternity.

Miss Bell has been assigned to the typewriting department at Strayer's and Miss Keough to the shorthand department.

The college has employed these additional teachers to take care of the increased enrollment in stenographic and secretarial subjects. Several class groups attending Strayer's expect to take civil service examinations for stenographers and typists, for which applications must be filed by October 3. Announcement will be made at a later date of the time and place the examinations will be held.

Teacher Returns

Miss Josephine Beals, member of the faculty of the Washington School for Secretaries, has just returned from a two-months tour of France and England.

Late Classes Prove Popular

The new late afternoon and evening classes for adults at King-Smith Studio-School is proving successful, according to school directors. Courses include dramatic and theater arts, dancing, voice, piano, creative writing, journalism, psychology, sociology, survey of the humanities and photography.

The Creative Writing Course is under Lesley Frost, daughter of the poet, Robert Frost, and the new Associate Director of the school.

Miss Gertrude Austin, head of the children's department and recently returned from Switzerland where she visited her old master, Jacques Dalcroze, is organizing the classes for children in music, art, Dalcroze eurythmics and dramatic expression.

American U. May Revive Freshman Rules

Freshman rules, for many years a tradition at the American University Campus, were abolished last spring by vote of the student body. This year's freshman class, however, appeared on the campus this week in the traditional garb, including green hair ribbons for the girls and green ties and "frosh dinks" for the boys. Upperclassmen, amazed to find that the frosh attire had become traditional, quickly recommended the reinstatement of the rules which they had abolished last spring.

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Catholic U. to Begin Fiftieth Year Today

Mass to Be Sung in Campus Shrine
Faculty Will Make Profession of Faith
Increase in Freshman Roster Reported

The formal opening of the fiftieth academic year at the Catholic University will take place this morning, with the offering of the Solemn High Mass of the Holy Ghost in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus at 10:30 o'clock.

The Very Rev. James M. Campbell, Ph. D., dean of the college of arts and sciences, will be the celebrant and the sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, Ph. D., vice rector of the university.

The procession of lay students will start from McMahon Hall at 10:00 o'clock, proceeding across the campus to the shrine. The seniors will appear for the first time in their academic caps and gowns. The procession of the faculty of the university, the heads of the affiliated colleges and religious houses and members of the clergy in academic costume or religious vestments will leave Caldwell Hall at 10:15 a. m. for the shrine.

At the conclusion of the mass the members of the faculty will make their profession of faith, under the statutes of the university and will sign the register.

The largest freshman residents' group in several years has been reported by Acting Dean O'Connor. Father O'Connor will address the freshmen during the coming week, outlining the regulations pertaining to student life and activities on the campus. He will also call a meeting of the day students, inviting them to enter fully into the extra-curricular campus activities and to make themselves part of the university life.

All undergraduate activities will hold their organization meetings during the coming week to make or complete plans for the current academic year. The presidents and officers of the several campus clubs are inviting the new students to join them in their work for the year, and the upper classmen are being rounded up to resume their affiliations of earlier years.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph Corrigan, S. T. D., rector of the university, will address the Catechetical Congress to be held in Hartford, Conn., on October 2, on "Whence Shall Come an Articulate Laity." On Tuesday, October 4, he will address an archdiocesan priests' conference from Philadelphia. Wednesday he will speak before a priests' conference at Allentown and on Thursday will address a similar gathering at Tamaqua. He will return to the university before leaving for Richmond to represent the university at the National Conference of Catholic Charities to be held in that city October 8-9.

The School of Social Work has opened with an increased registration of lay students. The first-year student enrollment includes representatives from 15 States and 19 dioceses. There are also four students enrolled from Canada. Registration in the National Catholic School of Social Service shows an increased enrollment over last year and with the residents' halls filled to capacity. The second-year class is the largest in the history of the school. Five new members have been added to the faculty who will give new courses in medical social work, group work and public administration. They include the Rev. Dr. Edward Talbot, Mr. Glenn Leet, Miss Genevieve Gabower, Mr. Alvin Roseman and the Rev. Dr. Lawrence Sheehan, director of the Catholic charities for the District of Columbia.

"Standards for Teachers of Backward Children" is the subject of an address to be delivered before the Catholic Charities Convention in Richmond on Saturday, October 8, of the Rev. Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. B., Ph. D., M. D., professor of psychology.

7 Girls' Units To Be Formed At Center

5 Clubs at Wilson
Mr. Giles in Charge
WPA Will Aid

Girls between 12 and 18 will assemble at Woodrow Wilson high tomorrow evening to organize as one of the Community Center Department's new setup of girls' clubs.

Groups will be organized at seven strategic points through the city under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Giles, in charge of Community Center's girls' activities; and for the first time in the history of the District, girls in all sections of the city will have the same opportunities which have been afforded boys for several years.

Organized to satisfy popular demand, the groups are designed to offer safe places for leisure time as well as stimulate activities for girls who have passed the age for children's groups but are not yet ready to enter classes which Community Center sponsors for adults.

Five of the clubs will be conducted in connection with the major recreational centers at Woodrow Wilson high school, Jefferson junior high, Anacostia junior-senior high and MacFarland junior high on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, respectively. Two auxiliary clubs will meet at Powell junior high and the Thomson School on Friday evenings. Girls will be allowed access to school facilities, including metal and woodwork shops in addition to those strictly girls' laboratories for home-making activities.

Activities of the clubs will be directed to please the membership. Mrs. Giles and her assistants, Lois Judge, are particularly interested in seeing that classes corresponding to school work shall not dominate the programs. In place of academic classes in art, girls will learn costume design. Older girls will have social dancing in place of folk dancing. Round table discussions on good taste in manners, clothing, and speaking will be held.

Beyond attempts to offer programs which will best suit the membership of the individual clubs, efforts will be made to help individual girls make the most of opportunities offered. Permanent records of each member's emotional welfare will be kept by those in charge of the clubs. If at the end of a semester, a girl shows a lack of interest in a given field of achievement, she will be placed in another activity more suitable to her abilities.

Works Progress Administration will co-operate with the public schools in lending instructors as they are needed.

Club initiation fees will be five cents, with dues of five cents a month, making total expenses of twenty-five cents a semester.

Fairmont Students At Virginia Beach

Students of Fairmont Junior College are spending this week-end at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, as the guests of Miss Maud van Woy, president of the school.

Miss Van Woy plans to take her students on a second trip the latter part of this month. They will then tour western Virginia, visiting the caverns and Natural Bridge. The school opened its 40th year Monday with the largest enrollment in its history.

$25 Journalistic Prize Offered at Academy

Mercersburg, Pa. — Establishment of a reportorial prize of $25, by Theodore Joslin, of the News-Journal Co., of Wilmington, Del., was announced by Head Master Boyd Edwards, of the Mercersburg Academy, today. The prize will be awarded on Commencement Day "to that member of the Academy showing the greatest advancement in reportorial and news writing."

Joslin, who is at present the president of the News-Journal Co., was secretary to President Hoover.

Two American U. Professors Back From German Tours

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr Traveled Three Months
Dr. Floyd M. Riddick Studied Politics
Both Give Views on Czechoslovak Crisis

Two American University professors who returned to their classes this week were unusually well qualified to discuss the current phases of their chosen subjects. The professor of history, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, spent the last three months in Germany and Czechoslovakia, and Dr. Floyd M. Riddick, instructor in political science, was in Germany in the past year on a grant from the Alexander Humbolt Foundation. Dr. Riddick's entire time was spent in the study of local governments in the German Reich and he has given considerable attention to the underlying causes behind the present European crisis.

When asked the attitude of the German people in Sudetenland Dr. Gewehr says that while it is true that many of these people were Germanic in language, origin and customs the same could be said for many isolated sections of Poland, Rumania and other countries. There are even sections of the United States where the people are almost entirely Germanic in language as well as in customs, he points out.

Dr. Riddick, on the other hand, tried to indicate the point of view of the German "man in the street." Since the Treaty of Versailles, Dr. Riddick explained, the German people have felt that they were not getting a fair deal in international affairs. They are not entirely without justification for this point of view, he added.

"They feel that the treaty partitioned Europe quite stupidly into many different sections without regard for natural or racial boundaries," he continues, adding that "the people of Sudetenland are more than 80 per cent German and are more than anxious to be reunited with the 'Fatherland' because of what they feel has been mistreatment at the hands of the Czech government."

"The average man in the German street is no more anxious to fight than the average man in the United States or any other country," Dr. Riddick concludes. "He simply feels that he and his countrymen deserve justice and parity in arms with other countries."

College Grants Eight Medals At Georgetown

13 Named on Honor List
Fellowships Announced
8 Get Scholarships

The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of Georgetown College, last week awarded eight academic medals and $190 in cash prizes to the winners of special contests open to undergraduates.

An honor list of 13 students who excelled in general studies during the entire second semester of their junior, sophomore and freshman years was announced at an assembly held Wednesday in connection with the formal opening of the new term. Names of six local students appeared on the honor roll.

Seven Fellowships Announced

The graduate school, which began its sessions last week, announced through the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., dean, appointments to fill seven fellowships and eight scholarships for the 1938-39 academic year.

In the award of medals, William J. Driscoll, jr., '39, of Massachusetts, and Burke E. Schoensee, '39, of West Virginia, received two each to lead all contestants. Driscoll, who is secretary of the Yard this year, recevied the Quicksall Medal and a $60 check for the highest average in the Shakespeare contest. He also was awarded the Dixon Medal and $20 for contributing most to the success of the Mask and Bauble Club in dramatics.

The Edwad Douglas White Medal was awarded to Schoensee as the best debator in the annual contest between the White and Gaston Societies. His second award was the Garvan Oratorical Medal and $25.

Other medals and cash awards were presented as follows: The Horace Medal for the best oral examination in 20 selected Odes of Horace, to Donald Heany, '40, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Dahlgren Medal and $25 for the highest average in calculus, awarded ex-equo to Dexter L. Hanley, '40, of New York, and William E. Schaeffer, '40, of Maryland.

Wins Kidwell Medal

The Kidwell Medal for the best competitive examination in junior physics, to John Russell Sullivan, '39, of New York.

The O'Brien Medal for the best competitive examination in junior philosophy, to William J. Quinn, '39, of New Jersey.

Second-semester honors for achieving the grade of A in each subject during their junior year include the names of F. Markee Dugan, of Maryland; George T. Hoffman, of New Jersey; Richard K. Martin, of Massachusetts; Martin S. Quigley, of New York City; John R. Sullivan, of New York, and Joseph L. Ward, of the District of Columbia.

For the sophomore year: Dexter L. Hanley, of New York, and Donald F. Heany, of Chevy Chase, Md.

For the freshman year: John P. Beall and George A. Christy, jr., both of the District of Columbia; Alvin J. Cummins, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Daniel V. Harkin, of Illinois, and Thomas A. Rover, of the District of Columbia.

In the absence of the president of the university, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president and regent of the foreign service school, addressed the student body.

Fellowships in the graduate school were announced for the following: Chemistry, to Timothy McCarthy, of Boston; Francis McGrath, of the District of Columbia; Arthur St. Andre, of Whitinsville, Mass., and Robert Conant, of Westminster, Md. History: Walter W. Wilkinson, of East Bernard, Tex., and Herman Schanuinger, of Indianapolis, Ind. Economics: Norman Stocker, of Detroit, Mich.

The scholarship awards were: Economics, Thomas J. McBreen and Carter McFarland, both of the District of Columbia; chemistry, Edward Palmes, of Mobile, Ala., and Stephen Krop, of the District of Columbia; political science, Vernon Merrill, of Parkersburg, W. Va.; history, Raymond Lancaster, of Uniontown, Pa.; James Pierce, of Worcester, Mass., and Leo Tighe, of Bancroft, Nebr.

National Art School Roll Nearly Filled

The National Art School, 1747 Rhode Island avenue, expects its classes will be filled to capacity when the term starts tomorrow.

Frank Imrey, Hungarian artist, and Powell Lum will direct the sketch and life classes. Brooke B. Todd, jr., is acting director of the school. Richard Hill will teach costume design and fashion illustration, and Jawne Allen, the interior decoration class.

Miss Jamieson Becomes Dean Without Goggles or Frown

'Won't Be Policewoman' To Chat With Pupils Permitting Thinking

By Jay Walz.

It's all right to address Miss Lucy Jamieson as "dean." She accepted the title along with her new position at Chevy Chase Junior College and Senior High School.

But students there may need some time to get used to the idea, and Hollywood would never see her as the type for the role. Miss Jamieson, in fact, isn't the type, and anyone who calls her "dean" will please understand some things about the new order in school discipline.

"I'm not going to be a policewoman," she insisted from the very beginning of an explanation of her views on deandom.

The up-to-date dean doesn't frown through horn-rimmed spectacles, explained Miss Jamieson, who doesn't frown and who doesn't wear goggles. Nor is her day spent admonishing young women what they should not do to avoid the improper deed.

"They'll Come to Us"

"Instead," the new dean declared, turning to the positive side of her responsibility, "we talk to the girls—and with them. We work with them, and participate in as many of their activities as possible—day and night. That way they get to know us, and will come to us with their problems."

And those problems may be any difficulty that arises in a college student's life. They may still be social problems—they used to be a dean's big preoccupation; they may also be academic, or vocational in character. A student can almost always find some reason for coming to the dean, Miss Jamieson hopes.

"If a girl wants to prepare for a career—say of teaching, or newspaper writing—she might come to me for a little counsel," Miss Jamieson said, explaining, however, it might make a difference if she were in a big school, like a State university. Vocational guidance there would probably be in the hands of special directors. But in smaller places where students get more individual attention, vocational guidance may well come in the province of the dean. And in guiding students into career fields entails the responsibility of shaping class schedules and helping select courses that will furnish a maximum of preparation. This is also part of the dean's job.

Business Bigger

But the business of deaning has not just expanded. It has, as a result of advances in education, undergone a real change, which Miss Jamieson thinks is for the better.

"Today we throw much more responsibility on the student than teachers used to," she explained. "I know of a class, and it probably isn't unique, in which the teacher actually lets the students decide what they want to do and how they want to do it—under her supervision, of course. They may want to clear up a problem in science, or history. They organize their own forces and go ahead, enlisting the teacher's help.

"This type of procedure isn't followed in high schools and colleges only. It is also being adapted for use in the grades. No up-to-date teacher lets the author of a text book do most of the work for her, and pupils don't depend on the teacher for all the things they learn.

Do Own Thinking

"What has this to do with the dean? Plenty. It means students are learning to think early these days. In the classroom they don't wait for the teacher to make up their minds for them—they have assumed the responsibility for that. And outside the classroom they accept responsibility, too.

"Much of dean's job as a disciplinarian has been taken over by the student government. I mean that. Students will take just as much responsibility as we will give them. They will deal with violators, if they, as a body, are held accountable for good conduct in and around school."

Miss Jamieson likes to talk education, and does. But she is modest about expounding views on its philosophies. She explains she has never been a dean before, and has just completed studies preparing her for the work. Her studies have been many—at Columbia University, where she just recently obtained her master's degree; at the Sorbonne, at the University of Wisconsin, at Chevy Chase School. She's taught, too—romance languages.

DEAN JAMIESON

Notes From Central High

Central High School has added another teacher to its faculty, George Hogkins, who will teach modern European history.

Attendance at school for the first day this year was 2,248. Last year it was 2,370. It is believed that the bad weather was one of the causes for the drop in attendance on the first day.

Mary Charlotte Stanton, president of the History Club, called the first meeting to order Wednesday.

The Bulletin and The Review gave a dance Friday to encourage subscriptions to both of the school publications and to start in the social affairs of the school and its associations.

The "C" Club, a girls' athletic association, is sponsoring an entertainment to interest girls in gymnastic sports of all kinds.

Miss Clara Driscoll, a civics teacher, is in charge of the athletic association ticket drive to get students to attend various games of Central and other high schools in the District.

Commencing October 5, Central's Bulletin staff will be busy with The Bulletin, the school newspaper. The first issue will be on sale October 13.

HELEN DRAZIN.

Classes Open At Phillips Gallery Oct. 10

Small Groups Planned
Fundamentals Stressed
Experts to Be Guests

The Phillips Gallery Art School opens October 10 with classes in painting and drawing in the studios at 1600 Twenty-first street. The students, as before, will work in small groups, beginners painting along with advanced students, and while experiment in expression is encouraged the greatest stress is placed on the fundamental principles that underlie all great paintings of both old and modern masters. Studies of anatomy, design and composition are part of each student's work.

C. Law Watkins, director of the school, feels this will be an especially interesting year. Later in the season a distinguished artist will teach for a month as guest instructor, and the students will also have the opportunity to talk informally with many of the well-known artists who visit the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Watkins will be assisted in teaching this year by Robert Gates, who is best known in Washington as a watercolorist but whose oils have been exhibited at museums in Chicago, New York, Baltimore and elsewhere. At the Society of Washington Artists' 1933 exhibition of oil paintings, Gates was awarded the medal for still life and in the same society's 1936 exhibition of oils he received the medal for landscape.

A new feature of the school is a reading room adjoining the studios where art books and magazines will be placed for the use of the students and where small exhibitions of special interest to them will be arranged from paintings in the collection of the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Exhibit of Etchings

The first special exhibition this season in the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building, will be 50 etchings and drypoints by R. W. Woiceske, of Woodstock, N. Y., from October 3 to October 30.

Tea Is Arranged For Students

A tea for the former and incoming students of the Renshaw School of Speech will be held at the school studios this afternoon from 4 to 6. Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, president of the school, and Miss Ruth Wakeham, associate teacher, will receive, and several former students will act as hostesses.

The tea welcomes students to the school which opens with regular classes tomorrow. A special class for women is being formed for Tuesday afternoons at 3, in which Mrs. Renshaw will lecture on chapters from her new book, "Fire From Heaven." Mrs. Renshaw also plans a series of subscription lectures in November.

Coin Weighs 32 Pounds

The world's largest coin, a slab of copper weighing 32 pounds and measuring 24½ by 13½ inches, was auctioned off in London recently for $260. It was an eight daler, of Charles Gustavus, of Sweden, dated 1659.

Anacostia P.-T. A. Executives to Meet

Activities of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teacher Association will be launched at the first fall meeting of the executive committee at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. W. J. Plemmons, president.

New officers who assume office at the meeting include Mrs. Plemmons and J. L. Gelbman, first vice president; A. Lee, second vice president; J. P. Collins, third vice president; Miss E. Richardson, recording secretary; Miss G. King, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. G. A. Maier, treasurer.

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De Luxe U. S. Steamers to South America Expected to Change International Habits

Tours Are Triangular
Ships Luxurious
Europeans Attracted

A decided change in international travel habits is expected to result from Uncle Sam's inauguration of the first deluxe steamship service to the east coast of South America, with the sailing from New York on October 8 of the S. S. Brazil.

Tourists and businessmen traveling between European capitals and those of Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina will be attracted by the "triangular tours," enabling them to stop off in New York for a few days or a week before proceeding on to their destinations.

The fact that the three modernized ships of the American Republics Line, reconditioned by the U. S. Maritime Commission at a cost of $1,000,000, will be equal in appointments, comfort and seaworthiness to any of the transatlantic liners, will enhance the attractions of the "triangular route."

The sailing of the S. S. Brazil will be followed by those of its sister ships, the S. S. Uruguay and the S. S. Argentina, in regular fortnightly service between New York and Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

Rio is but 12 days' sail from New York on these modernized liners, and Buenos Aires but 18 days' voyage over sunny, tranquil waters.

The ships, 600 feet in length and each displacing 32,000 tons, are America's largest turbo-electric liners. Each accommodates 400 first and tourist class passengers and has an average speed of 18 knots.

They formerly were the S. S. Virginia, S. S. Pennsylvania and the S. S. California, in intercoastal service between New York and San Francisco. The fact that deluxe steamship service between the east coasts of North and South America had for years been considered inadequate led the United States Maritime Commission to recondition them as an immediate step in its program of maritime improvement.

Their passenger accommodations, with open-air swimming pools and air-conditioned dining salons, have been specially adapted to tropical weather conditions. Each vessel has general cargo space of 490,000 cubic feet and refrigerated cargo space of 108,000 cubic feet.

Managing agents of the American Republics Line will be the New York shipping firm of Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., until January 1, after which the firm will operate them under Government charter.

One of the finest public buidings in the world is the national capitol of Argentina, pictured above, located at Buenos Aires, one of the ports served by the new American Republics Line of the United States Maritime Commission. Other points touched by the new de luxe steamships of the Good Neighbor Fleet are Rio de Janeiro, Santos and Montevideo.

Sea Heroine to Be Honored

Grace Darling, heroine of the sea, will be honored in London October 22. This year is the 100th anniversary of her daring rescue of survivors from the steamer Forfarshire. The ceremony will take place near a commemorative oak, brought from her native Northumbria and planted in London four years ago. Celebrations of the centenary have already been held at Bamburg, where a memorial in the local churchyard has long honored her. Grace Darling and her father braved a storm to row a tiny boat from Longstone Lighthouse to the steamer, which had been wrecked on the Harker Rocks.

1/8 of Mile Bars Bus Ride

Goeffrey Collisson, six years old, of Kelton-in-Teesdale, England, already has walked 1,000 miles in search of knowledge. He has to attend school in Mickleton, exactly two and seven-eighths miles from his home. Had it been three miles education authorities would have had to provide transportation to and from school. But he is just 220 yards inside the limit so has to make a round-trip walk of five and three-fourths miles every day of school.

Educators To Gather in Rio de Janeiro

Special Cruise Slated
Will Last 53 Days
Lecturers on Ship

Rio de Janeiro will be the focal point of travel interest for teachers next summer when, from August 6 to 11 it plays host to the eighth biennial congress of the World Federation of Education Associations.

The Rotterdam, of the Holland-American Line, has been specially chartered for a 53-day cruise in conjunction with the Congress, sailing from New York July 5 and from New Orleans July 10, visiting Havana, Curacao, Venezuela, Pernambuco, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro (five and a half days), Bahia, Trinidad, Barbados and Puerto Rico and returning to New York August 27.

A comprehensive program of shipboard entertainment has been planned by an expert cruise-staff, and many interesting shore excursions at ports of call may be made. In addition, it is planned to have lecture courses by prominent educators on board ship concerning the countries to be visited and entertainment will be enjoyed at various ports in addition to the study of Rio.

Never before has there been such an opportunity to combine both the educational and vocational phases of travel under W. F. E. A. auspices. Operating arrangements have been placed in charge of Thos. Cook & Son, who will act as official transportation agents for the World Federation of Education Associations, and, judging from experience in connection with former congresses held at Tokyo, Edinburgh, Toronto, Geneva, Dublin and Oxford, a large attendance is expected at the meeting at Rio de Janeiro.

Dr. Paul Monroe, president of the World Federation of Education Associations, in accepting the offical invitation extended through the Brazilian Government, expressed his conviction that the meeting at Rio will "render a valuable contribution to the further development of the good neighbor policy between our government and the Latin-American republics, and at the same time will present an opportunity to educators from the United States, Canada and the European countries to become better acquainted with the great southern continent which is destined to play a more and more important part in world affairs."

Guatemala's National Fair Will Be Held in November

Great White Fleet Plans Two Tours
Leave From Philadelphia, New York
Exhibition Will Last Through Week

Guatemala, present-day magnet for the world's writers and artists, displays her full palette of primitive color to the visitor on the occasion of her national fair, scheduled this year for the week of November 20. The United Fruit Co. is offering special arrangements to have great White Fleet passengers on its cruises from New York and Philadelphia witness this greatest of all Latin-American fairs.

The national fair, as well as the famous lakes and volcanic mountains in the interior, will be seen by passengers embarking on the cruises of the S. S. Antigua from New York on November 12 or the S. S. Tela from Philadelphia on November 15.

Because of the fair, arrangements have been made to book passengers on a 22-day all-expense cruise sailing on the Antigua from New York, November 12, and returning on the S. S. Castilla to Philadelphia, giving them 12 days in Guatemala. Or passengers can book on the line's 26-day cruise, going from and returning to New York on the Antigua, which gives them two full weeks in Guatemala.

The 19-day cruise from Philadelphia, also sold on an all-expense basis, gives the passenger ten days in Guatemala.

During fair week the highlands will be a blaze of color: Indian tribes from the remotest hamlets will come streaming into Guatemala City, the mile-high capital and scene of the fair, laden with exquisite handicraft to barter and sell. Tribal dances will stir the visitor's pulse as the intricate patterns of the dance are executed to the throb of marimbas by the flare of camp fires. All Central American countries will have exhibits at the fair.

The fair brings American toys to a primitive fun-loving people. One passes young Indian women, of incomparable grace' from balancing baskets on their heads, in hand-woven blouses and flowing skirts. Next one hears them screaming as they speed down one of the longest of roller coasters. And one sees orchids such as never grace florists' windows, hand-carved jade jewelry, pottery, handwoven rugs and blankets, all for sale at incredibly low prices.

Relics of the ancient Mayan civilization, one of the greatest mysteries in the story of mankind are on exhibit.

The Guatemalan tour includes the spectacular 200-mile rail trip through the jungles and past torrential cascades from Puerto Barrios to Guatemala City and a 260-mile motor trip through the highlands where volcanic peaks of perfect symmetry are reflected in lakes cradled thousands of feet above the sea.

U. S. Trains Hold World's Speed Records

Two Do Mile a Minute
Steam Stays in Race
Equals Diesel's Pace

The world's speedway is now located in the Mid-West, where the fastest long distance train in the world operates, and where two other American speed records are being hung up daily, as the trim yellow-and-brown streamliners and the standard type "400" train race back and forth over the North Western Line.

After giving the public air-conditioning, the railroads metaphorically asked, "What more do you want?" And the stentorian answer of the traveling men came back, "Speed. Give us trains which will provide evening journeys or long overnight jumps now possible only by airplane." Today's high-speed trains are the railroads' response to this request.

The fastest run of comparable distance in the world is made by the eastbound City of Denver, which eats up 1,047 miles in approximately 15½ hours, for an average speed of 67 miles per hour, while the westbound streamliners —the Cities of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland — average better than 64 miles an hour between Chicago and Omaha.

That the oil-burning steam locomotives used in the run of The "400" can accomplish as much in the way of speed as the Diesels, which pull the streamlined trains, is evidenced by the 85-mile Chicago-Milwaukee run made in 75 minutes by these locomotives, with seven or more heavy steel cars. An average speed, after leaving the Chicago suburbs behind, of approximately 75 miles per hour is made by this fast evening train enroute to the Twin Cities. The entire territory in which the streamlined trains operate is protected by automatic train-control—the invisible guardian which supersedes the engineman should the latter relax his alertness for an instant when there is another train in the block ahead.

A Break for Walkers

England is now making a determined effort to save its 300,000 public footpaths. Hundreds of signs are being erected throughout the nation to mark them and so prevent their being closed to walkers and horseback riders. Local authorities are authenticating old rights-of-way and old documents and deeds are being searched to locate others for their memories of ancient footpaths. Essex alone has authenticated more than 2,600 miles of paths and put up more than 2,654 signs marking them.

Venice to Have Festival

Bridges will be thrown over the Grand Canal and all Venice will celebrate on November 1 the festival of the Madonna della Salute, according to A. C. Segreto, manager of the American Express Travel Service. Great crowds will flow into the famous church where the rites of the day take place, and the religious celebration will be followed by much feasting. The festival is one of thanksgiving for a miracle which centuries ago caused the disappearance of the plague from Venice.

Florida Motor Taxes Highest

The highest motor taxes levied in the United States are those of Florida, which last year averaged $75.13 a venicle. District of Columbia motorists paid the lowest, the 1935 average being $29.46 a vehicle.

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Cabins to Rent In Va. Parks Until Nov. 1

65 Cottages Available
Commission in Charge
Hall Sings Praises

The 65 cabins in Virginia's six State parks, all fully equipped and furnished, are now available for rent to those having their vacations up to November 1, when the parks will close for the season, Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission, announced here yesterday.

"Autumn is the most beautiful period of the year in the parks," Mr. Hall rhapsodized. "Then, nature has transformed the leaves on the trees from the green of summer into a riot of colors. It is then that one can sit in the cabins before an open fireplace, aglow with logs cut in the nearby forests, and forget the cares which infest the day. A stay in Virginia's State parks during autumn whether one wishes to hike along the trails or just rest in the cabins, will be a never-to-be-forgotten experience."

The Virginia Tourist Bureau of the Conservation Commission, located in the American Automobile Association at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, has an illustrated booklet giving cabin rental rates and other descriptive information about these recreation areas.

World Tour Authority To Visit Here

Clifford R. Sabrey, of Cunard White Star's world cruise department at the company's headquarters in New York, will be in town today to help to clear the way for prospective Franconia world travelers who have questions to be settled in connection with this ship's outstanding world cruise, the only cruise scheduled for the forthcoming season that sails completely around the world.

Mr. Sabrey's world cruising experience will prove of great assistance to those who contemplate this world cruise for the first time. He has sailed around the globe five times as assistant director of Cunard-Cook cruises and is known in most ports in both the Northern and Southern hemispheres.

While in Washington, D. C., Mr. Sabrey will make his headquarters at the Cunard White Star office at 1504 K street northwest, where he will meet prospective world travelers.

The Franconia will leave New York on her world cruise January 5, 1939, calling at 34 ports and covering an itinerary that will keep her going until May 31. The ship will visit five continents—North America, South America, Africa, Asia and Australia, making a dozen calls in the attractive South Seas.

Leaving New York shortly after midnight on Jnuary 5, the Franconia will call at Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, Buenes Aires and Montevideo before striking across the South Atlantic for South Africa; then proceeding on her way to India, the Dutch East Indies, the South Sea Islands and Hawaii to California, where the passengers will visit the World's Fair, May 15 being set aside as Franconia Day at the Golden Gate Centennial Exposition.

One of the new ports on this cruise will be Timor, where Captain Bligh landed after being set adrift in a small boat by the mutineers on the Bounty, the warship he brutally commanded.

Miami Tourney Draws Anglers To Deep Seas

Miami, Fla.

International interest in big game fishing will center here during the winter season when anglers gather from all points of the compass to participate in the fourth annual Metropolitan Miami fishing tournament.

Dates for the $10,000 resort attraction which last season brought more than 102,000 fishermen to Miami waters from all points of the United States, Canada, Cuba and several European countries, have been fixed as January 15 to April 16.

In addition to the competition for the 70 grand prizes and 200 weekly citations, special awards will be made during the three months of the tourney. Competing anglers also will shoot at four world's record and 14 new tournament marks set last winter in 28 of the various classes for the more than 600 species of ocean life that inhabit the tropical waters around Miami.

A large portion of Miami's fleet of 300 charter fishing boats is in dry dock being overhauled in preparation for the influx of deep sea sportsmen who spend more than $1,000,000 here yearly for fishing equipment and supplies.

Currently the lure of the surf is calling to old-timers who fish the beaches religiously from daylight to dark when the tide-running fish are plentiful

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STEAMSHIPS

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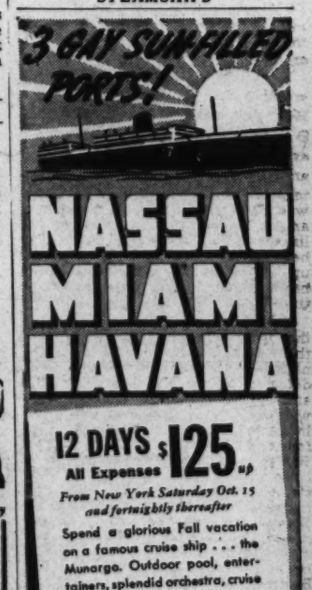

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Richmond, Only a Few Hours' Drive, Is Well Worth the Trip

Was 1st an Army Post
Capital of Confederacy
Rich in History

By Rae Lewis.

Richmond is an especially enjoyable objective for a week-end trip at this season of the year when days are shorter, for it is easily reached in 3 hours by automobile, bus or train. The highway is part of Route No. 1 to the South, and between here and Richmond goes through Fredericksburg and other places of historical interest. Train and bus connections are excellent, and their terminals are conveniently situated in the city.

Richmond's routes were planted with the history of our country, and the territory was claimed for England by Capt. John Smith soon after the settlement of Jamestown. It was a military outpost for some years and was founded as a town by William Byrd, 2d, in 1737. Since then its growth has been steady and it has been the scene of many history making events. Especially during the War Between the States Richmond was the center of attention throughout the country, for it was the heart of the South and the objective of the Northern forces determined to take the capital of the Confederacy.

Today it is a thriving industrial and residential city, a truly Southern city and still a chrine to all Southerners. The fire coincident with the evacuation and surrender of the city in 1865 destroyed a number of old buildings, but many remain and those built since emphasize its atmosphere.

As Richmond is today the center of Virginia's affairs, so it was the axis of the colony's concerns in 1775 when the House of Burgesses at Williamsburg was in rebellion against the king's governor, the Earl of Dunmore. They had held conferences for some time previous in the Raleigh Tavern at Williamsburg, but now they wanted to resist openly, so they called the Virginia Convention at Richmond in March.

It was found that only the parish church of Henrico Parish was large enough for the momentous meeting and so old St. John's became an even more famous landmark and an outstanding vestige today of colonial times. It had been built in 1741, 60 by 25 feet, and enlarged in 1772, but at that, it was only half as large as it is now. It was not known as St. John's until early in the nineteenth century.

The question before the meeting, attended by Washington, Jefferson, Peyton, and others, among them a young man named Patrick Henry, was whether to allow Dunmore to stay at Williamsburg in his fine governor's palace, plotting against the colonists or be driven from their midst. Henry, it was, who recommended immediate action and emphasized it with his speech which has come down to us all from our earliest school days. A bronze tablet marks the pew in which he stood, and the church is now located at Twenty-fourth and Broad streets.

Around the church is an old burying ground in which are graves of some of the oldest settlers as well as other noted people, among them George Wythe and Elizabeth Arnold Poe, mother of Edgar Allen Poe. A few years after the colonists' meeting, Benedict Arnold marched into the town past the old church, because the handful of militia was not enough to stop him. From 1862 to 1865, Castle Thunder, a prison was nearby, and just down the hill was Libby Prison, best known of the Confederate prisons and used only for officers. A famous incident in 1864 was the escape of 109 Federal officers after months spent constructing a tunnel. Only a tablet marks the site now, though, for the prison was taken to the Chicago World's Fair in 1892.

Site Where Poe Worked

Its present importance or future value not realized, the building in which Poe edited the Southern Literary Messenger was pulled down some years ago and when the time came to look for a building as a memorial to the man, those specifically conected with him were non-existent. But there was properly selected a building which is possibly the oldest in the city, now located at 1196 Main street.

It is called the Old Stone House and was built by Jacob Ege before the Revolution. Legends say that it was Lafayette's headquarters and also Washington's and that it was an early home of James Monroe when he was at school in the city. The Messenger office was not far away on Main at Fifteenth; the boarding house where he married Virginia Clemm was on Bank street near Main; and the Allan home where he spent his happiest youthful years was nearby. The building now contains manuscripts and relics closely associated with Poe and his life; to one side in a beautiful formal garden and in the rear is a classical loggia built mainly of material from the old Messenger Building.

Other old buildings famous through their associations with great men are the Marshall, Lee and Maury houses. John Marshall designed his house at Ninth and Marshall streets, and it is said the builder faced it the wrong way while the owner was abroad. It was the great justice's home until his death in 1835 and it now contains many original pieces of furniture and portraits.

The Lee House on East Franklin was the general's home during the War Between the States and he returned there after the surrender at Appomattox. It is now the home of the Virginia Historical Society. The Maury home on East Cary street where he invented the electric torpedo is a shrine to the many people who appreciate the great oceanographer's work.

Was Home of Davis

The Confederate Museum at Twelfth and Clay streets is outstanding because it was the home during the war of Jefferson Davis, first and last President of the Confederacy. He was offered the building as a gift, but declined with the proviso of occupying it rent free as long as necessary. It had been built in 1818 by Dr. John Brockenbrough and in 1861 belonged to Lewis D. Crenshaw, after which it was the home of Mr. Davis until 1865 and became known as the "White House of the Confederacy."

It was occupied by the Federal Government for five years after the war and Lincoln is known to have stayed in it; subsequently it was returned to the city and now contains the world's largest collection of Confederate war relics, divided so that each State has its room and memorials. It is old fashioned and has beautiful woodwork.

Nearby at Eleventh and Clay streets is the Valentine Museum, a bequest of Mann S. Valentine and containing a varied collection of archeological objects, books, tapestry, prints cast and other articles. The building was erected in 1812 for John Wickham, an attorney for Aaron Burr, by Robert Mills, pupil of Hoban, who designed the White House here. There also is the original cast of Edward Valentine's recumbent statue of Lee in the Chapel at Lexington. (Another fine statue by Valentine is of Jefferson and it stands in the lobby of the famous and old John Marshall Hotel.)

Tower Built in 1824

The Marshall Home and the Valentine and Confederate Museums are all near Capitol Square, a center of interest and activity in Richmond. On one side at Ninth and Grace streets stands St. Paul's Church, as famous in its way as St. John's. It was the church of President Davis and of Gen. Lee, and it was there that Davis, during a church service, was approached by a messenger from Lee to tell him that Petersburg had been lost and Richmond had to be evacuated.

Near the Capitol on the Square is the Governor's Mansion, as well as the State Library, the State Office Building and the Old Bell Tower. The tower was built in 1824 and is still a landmark although it has had no bell for a long time.

The center of attention, though, is inevitably the Capitol itself, the center part of which was designed by Jefferson after the Maison Carree at Nimes, France. This part was finished about 1792 and the wings were added in 1905. Washington, subject of the $100,000 statute by Thomas Crawford in the Square, is even more immortalized in the great Houdon life-size statue which stands in the rotunda of the building. It is the only statue made from life and was placed there in 1788. There is also a Lafayette head by Houdon, and Virginia has made a Hall of Fame by adding busts of eight of her sons who have become Presidents of the United States. The building is said to house the oldest continuous legislative body in the Anglo-Saxon world—the House of Delegates formed in 1619.

Catastrophes in History

In the old Hall of the House of Delegates, Aaron Burr was tried for treason before Chief Justice Marshall; the Constitutional Convention of 1828-30 met; Robert E. Lee was granted his commission as Commander of the Armies of Northern Virginia; the Confederate House of Representatives met from 1861 to 1865; and a tragedy occurred in 1870 when the balcony gave way and 63 people were killed and many injured.

Another catastrophe in Richmond's history is memorialized in Monumental Church. This is actually a monument to the more than 70 people, including the Governor, who perished in the fire which razed the theater on that site in 1811.

It is natural to find many memorials to well-known names in Richmond because it has known so many of the great and was the stronghold of a large section of our country during a unique period. Beautiful Monument avenue is well worth a drive its full length on both sides, for it is centered with a tree-shaded parkway and on either side are some of the fine homes of the city which have long made it a prominent residential street. It is easily reached from downtown via Franklin street of which it is a continuation. At intervals down its length are the five famous monuments of Lee, J. E. B. Stuart, Stonewall Jackson, Jefferson Davis and Matthew Fontaine Maury.

Hollywood Cemetery is always interesting to visitors both because of its beauty and the fact that so many illustrious persons' graves are there. Two Presidents of the United States, James Monroe and John Tyler, are buried in Hollywood Cemetery, as are Jefferson Davis, John Randolph, of Roanoke, Gen. Stuart, Gen. Pickett, Gen. Pegram, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and Gov. William Smith.

Depicts the Seasons

Battle Abbey is an outstanding name because it is the Confederate Memorial Institute, located at Kensington avenue and the boulevard. It is probably most famed for the great murals in the South Gallery done by Charles Hoffbauer, the French artist. They depict the four seasons of the Confederacy, but shortly after the artist began his work, he was called to fight for France in the last war and did not return for almost five years; many persons consider that his experiences then enhanced the wonderful quality of his work. There are also more than 170 other valuable paintings in Memorial Hall of officers.

These brief descriptions can hit only the high spots of the interest which Richmond affords all its vistors. There are more than 15 parks and many beautiful drives around the city. An unusual number of excellent hotels afford one a choice of good accommodations and there are plenty of places to dine. Richmond is famed for its hospitality, and if you have friends there you are especially fortunate in having a personal introduction to a cultural center. There are two auditoriums larger than our own city has, as well as a stadium for athletics.

For quaintness, if you can be there in the day time Saturday, visit the old market. Do it on foot, however, for the streets are too crowded for sightseeing by automobile and you will have a much better time walking, anyway.

Other places of fame are the Tredegar Iron Works, where the armorplate for the Merrimac was rolled, and which are still in business, and the Richmond Blues Armory, home of the famous military organization of the city, organized in 1789.

Rimmed By Battlefields

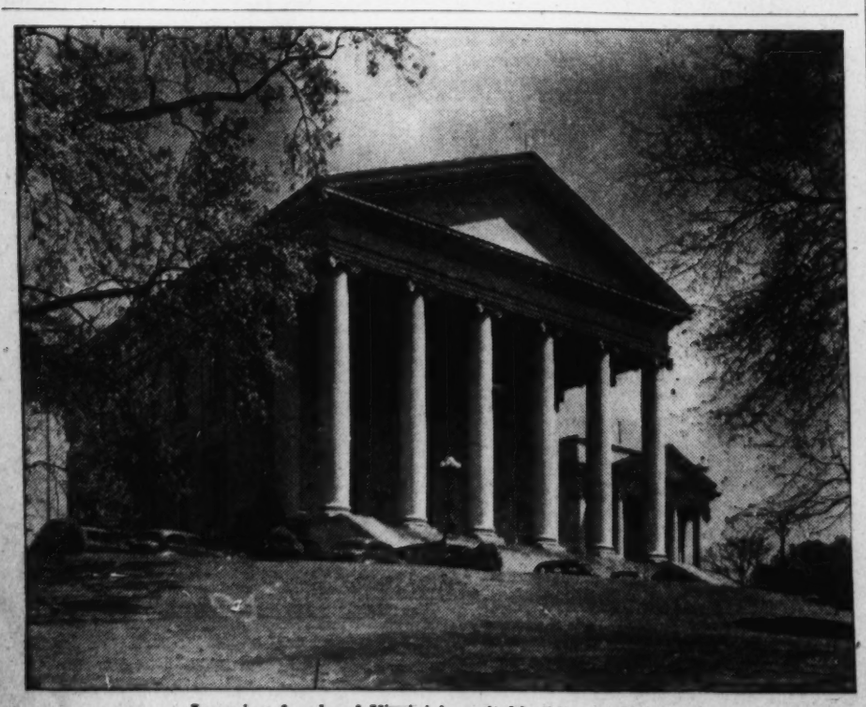
Richmond is rimmed by famous battlefields, and these are today as much of an attraction to some people as the city itself. It is possible to obtain maps and guides which direct one over the entire territory and thus to follow the sieges of the city and all the military events of its history.

If you have the time, the suburbs and outlying sections of Richmond are exceptionally worthwhile. There is, for instance, the World War Memorial. It is a carillon tower 240 feet high with 66 bells imported from Belgium and a museum room in the base.

Maymont, called the city's garden park, is an estate open to the public with extensive and varied gardens which attract thousands every year. The University of Richmond has beautiful grounds and one of the most perfect small amphitheaters I have ever seen is on the grounds of Westhampton College, the women's part of the school.

Up and down the James River are fine old plantation houses and colonial homes, and if one has the opportunity to see these showplaces during the occasional periods when they are open to the public, it's a "must" on your list to see Westover, started by Byrd, who founded Richmond; Berkeley, Shirley, Brandon, Claremont Manor, Eastover, Wilton and others.

First of all, though, see Richmond and get to know it for it is unlike any other city in the world in its unique history and is, as well, a place of beauty and interest and pleasant living.



Imposing facade of Virginia's capitol building at Richmond.

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

"The capacity to understand human nature and the willingness to take advantage of its frailties, are what constitute the backbone of the expert," said the late Byrant McCampbell, gentleman bridge player and chief codifier of the auction bridge laws.

Book players would say that North and South of today's hand had no busines to be in three no trump which could have been easily defeated had the adversaries now dubbed the defense. But poker players would say that the strategy was shrewd, for East and West had just suffered a crushing defeat, allowing their opponents to make a double game. Boldness, therefore, was wise, and North and South were not remiss in attempting to toss off a second game while the adversaries were demoralized and disunited through defeat.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ 10 2 ♡ J 9 5 ♢ J 9 5 ♣ A J 10 8 3
WEST: ♠ K 8 7 5 4 ♡ Q 6 ♢ 10 2 ♣ Q 9 6 4
EAST: ♠ Q J 6 3 ♡ K 10 4 3 ♢ A Q 5 4 ♣ 7
SOUTH: ♠ A 9 ♡ A 8 7 2 ♢ K 7 6 3 ♣ K 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT.	Pass	3 NT.	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ 5

At the end of the hand the defenders battled so furiously the game broke up. East was technically to blame, for it was he who actually misplayed the defense, failing to pump in with an ace, allowing himself to be end-played, dropping his partner's honor under one of his own, and crowning his achievements by blocking his partner's suit. However, West was morally to blame, for he began heckling East about his double before any of these errors occurred. East, therefore has some excuse, but West has none.

"West opened with the five of spades and East played the jack, and, as I saw no advantage in a hold-up, I won with the ace. I counted seven tricks, provided the club finesse succeeded, and perhaps eight tricks if the ace of diamonds lay in the East hand. However, I thought the best thing to do was to play them as if I really had them, so I led the king of clubs to protect myself against losing to a singleton queen in the East hand, and then took the club finesse, winning with the jack in dummy as East discarded a diamond.

"I returned to my hand with the ace of hearts, finessed the clubs a second time, dropped West's queen with the club ace, and then cashed the last club for my seventh trick, discarding a spade and a heart on the last two clubs, West throwing the deuce of diamonds.

"While I was running my clubs, West, being a little burned up at the previous hand and the fact that his club queen was trapped and that it looked as if we were in for a doubled contract and a nice fat rubber, inquired sarcastically of his partner what in blazes he had doubled on, which didn't add to the morale of the defense.

"East, having had to discard four times on clubs, was down to the queen six of spades, the king ten of hearts and the ace queen of diamonds. I led the eight of diamonds from dummy and East, still smarting under his partner's remarks, threw the queen. I put up the king and when West discarded the ten, I had the diamond situation well lined up, but I couldn't see that it was going to do much good.

"However, I clutched at the straw of throwing East in the lead with a diamond. West discarded a spade, East won with the ace of diamonds and, after considerable deliberation, led the king of hearts, dropping his partner's queen. There I was with two good jacks on the board, but how to take another trick?

"East then led the six of spades, which West had to win with the king. A spade was returned and East won with the queen and then had to lead the ten of hearts to my jack for the ninth and winning trick."

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

THE NORTHERN VIRGINIA Contract Tournament gave the Capitalists a unique opportunity, and they made the most of it. Every national master point at Alexandria was won by a member of the Washington Bridge League.

Starting off with the women's game, Mrs. B. Robins and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright got plenty of outside interference. The Baltimore delegation was 15 strong, including Mrs. C. L. Wiley and Mrs. F. A. Colonell, who gave the champions a stiff fight. Hagerstown sent 14 women to train for its own tournament beginning November 18. But the three remaining honor positions all went to Washington women, and though most of the visiting ladies secured partners for the mixed night session, none crashed the leader's list.

Mrs. Robins "did a Goren" act by winning two trophies in one day. Her partnership with Dr. F. C. Blanck was a chance affair, arranged just before the whistle, and though they had never played together before, their 8½ point lead was the biggest margin in the tournament. Paired with Col. E. C. Wallington, Mrs. Walter L. Clark won her first master point as a runner-up award in the same week that brought her master teachers' certificate from the Culbertson studios.

Outside competition dropped in the open pair event, but what was there was formidable. Twenty-five national masters were in the field defeated by Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Commander W. A. Corley. This was one of the most popular wins in any recent tournament. As former president of the Washington Bridge League, the Commander had little time to play the game. Now started on the masters' list, and with increased leisure, he threatens to change his role from executive to player. Dr. McDonnell is one of the most consistent winners in this city. He is president of the Agriculture Bridge Club and an officer of the Federal league. Dr. L. W. Lord, a Baltimore luminary, paired with C. Bowie, were runners-up, a point and a fraction below the winners.

Lewis Tubbs won in his own tournament as captain of the foursome made up by Lloyd Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis. The team match was a purely local engagement with nine teams in the field, all Washington's best. With 60 boards played through two sessions, the Tubbs team had a board and a half lead over the line-up of J. H. Lemon, paired with L. R. Watsen jr and Mrs. Lemon with Roy Thurtell. Mr. Charles Kavanaugh, who finished third in the open game with Mrs. W. S. Athey, occupied this position again as a member of a five-man team with Mrs. Ralph Woodside, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mark Lake, and J. G. Stone.

Alleged amateurs made up a small field of considerable strength. P. E. Henninger and C. Muray Hall won the trophy for this event, defeating Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. J. B. Grigsby by one-half point.

Cloyd F. Waltman, of the A. C. B. L., directed for the first time in this part of the country. He had excellent control of the crowd without using strong-arm tactics. Fewer protests were entered than in any recent tournament; which is a tribute either to Mrs. Waltman's management or to the ethics of the Washington players who predominated at Alexandria.

The regional championship for the Western States are being concluded in Pittsburgh this evening in the William Penn Hotel, probably without benefit of Washington competition. Everyone here is played out, for the time being.

Ely Culbertson will occupy the rostrum at a local department store Wednesday afternoon of this week. The lecture begins at 4 o'clock and doubtless will attract most of the bridge players of this city. It has been five years since Culbertson has addressed a Washington audience.

On the evening of that day the local bridge league will officially inaugurate its season of 1938-39 with a game for teams of four. Members are hoping that Mr. Culbertson might take part.

Community Center bridge classes start this week. Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay will be in charge at Roosevelt High School, where classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 8 o'clock.

The E. V. Brown School at Chevy Chase Circle will be the meeting place for a Monday morning class at 10 o'clock. Den Murch Center offers a Friday evening class, also at 8 o'clock. The Chevy Chase classes will be directed by Marian H. Barre. Maxwell L. Johnston will make an announcement later of the program at Central High School.

The National Press Club duplicate season started last Monday evening with a nine-table Mitchell game in which the winners were Mrs. Arthur Wile and Judge Stewart; runners-up, Harold Brayman and J. C. Atchinson.

Season prizes will be awarded next week for three separate series at the Fairfax Hotel games. With scores running close through the concluded summer season players who were leading in the races weren't passing up any bets in the games last week. The new season at the Fairfax begins next Tuesday.

Mrs. Norman Newman, formerly one of the leading bridge teachers in New York City, as well as one of its most successful players, is now stopping in Washington and playing in the local games.

Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. Janie Mason and Miss Doris Rothwell; second, Mrs. Jessie Barber and Mrs. J. R. Belt.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, J. F. Fenwick and J. B. Lowell; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Martyn May; third, Mr. and Mrs. Singer. First (Tuesday afternoon), Mrs. C. J. Evans and Mrs. E. R. Walton; second, Mrs. Jackman and Mrs. G. G. Bradley; third, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. Daisy Mott. First (Wednesday), Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Mrs. Jack Bennett; second, Mrs. Robert DuBois and Elliott Gordon; third, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and John Donnelly.

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. W. L. Clark.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. H. B. King and Mrs. Robert Bleicher; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, Mrs. W. S. Athey and J. G. Stone.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

These photographs by William M. Rittase, famous Philadelphia cameraman, were included in the recent exhibition at the National Museum.

Revealing the undeniable position of importance the camera has attained as a means of recording the American scene, "American Photographs," by Walker Evans, the nationally known cameraman, quietly made its appearance in local book stalls the past week.

The America of the past ten years viewed through Mr. Evans' camera eye is not a very pleasant sight. Viewed in sequence the pictures present a parade of dreary, drab and depressing scenes. Holding a mirror to the face of America, Mr. Evans finds a pathetic people who seem to be listlessly content in decaying surroundings. The book is divided into two sections. There are 200 pages and 87 plates. The book jacket says that the first part, which contains 50 plates, may be called "People by Photography." The second section is given over to pictures which typify native American expression, primarily in architecture.

Whether or not you sympathize with Mr. Evans' impressions, you will find his photographic technique interesting. His pictures are straight, sharp focus records. He does not resort to angles or contra-lighting to dramatize his subjects. He depends entirely on frankness of presentation, and seems to delight in jolting the reader with scenes that are frankly and disturbingly American.

The photographs have been planned in a sequence and should be viewed in that manner to perceive their effect and meaning.

The essay by Lincoln Kirstein contained in this volume should be of interest to all photographers, whether amateur or professional. While singing the praises of Walker Evans he takes a terrific rap at the candid-camera men.

Of Walker Evans he says: "The photographic eye of Walker Evans represents much that is best in photography's past and in it's American present . . .

"Walker Evans is giving us the contemporary civilization of eastern America and its dependencies as Atget gave us Paris before the War and as Brady gave us the War Between the States . . . after looking at these pictures with all their clear, hideous and beautiful detail, their open insanity and pitiful grandeur, compare this vision of a continent as it is, not as it might be or was . . . what poet has said as much? . . . Walker Evans' eye is a poet's eye . . ."

Listen and burn while Mr. Kirstein takes the candid-camera men in hand:

"Recently we have not been greatly troubled by the old-fashioned 'artistic' soft-focus photographer . . . We all agreed to laugh him out of the magaines and exhibitions ten years ago . . . But new kinds of eye-corruptors have arrived . . . The new confusers are the candid-camera men . . . The candid camera is the greatest liar in the photographic family . . . It is anarchic, naive and superficial . . . Eventually it will sober down, forced by the ultimate boredom of a sight-sated public into principles closer to the permanent standards of good photography . . ."

We found Mr. Evans' book an impressive document; it is an important contribution to those interested in a record of contemporary America. We found it a rather depressing record.

It is an important contribution to the photographic publications field. A field that has been dominated by volumns of blatant nudity and sensationalism.

Walker Evans—"American Photographs" (Museum of Modern Art, New York, $2.50.)

And along comes a letter from John C. Rogers, of Alexandria, Va., for whom we have a deep admiration. Reading his letter soon after we had finished Walker Evans' book we were startled to note their similarity of ideas and technique. Rogers, who had spent some time wandering about the Virginia mountains, writes:

"After spending a month in the same mountain hollow and shooting more than a hundred frames of film you feel that Walt Whitman did not exaggerate when he wrote: 'You vapours, I think I have risen with you, moved away to distant continents, and fallen down there, for reasons, I think I have blown with you you winds . . . '

"It is possible to remain in the same valley for years and never exhaust the potentialities for pictures. The physical features and climatic changes of a region produce an ever-changing background for an endless number of shots; the lives of a people, their dress and customs, their handicraft, methods of transportation, homes, churches, schools, local industries and organiations. Aside from a straight pictorial record of the rural scene, viewed solely from a scenic or human interest angle, certain details of the land and architecture can be handled as Edward Weston treats rock, earth and other inanimate objects in the West.

"Simplicity should be the rule, rather than the exception. I try to photograph the people as they are . . . their faces, clothes, and environment eloquent of their day to day struggles against the world of man and nature. However, this is not always easy to accomplish. One mountaineer had to shave off a sparse two-day beard before he would permit me to take his picture. A kid, brown as the proverbial berry, refused to have his picture taken without a shirt, in spite of the fact a couple of his brothers and sisters were playing around the woodpile in their birthday suits.

"A colored farmer refused to let me take his picture in working clothes. I photographed him on a Sunday when he was dressed for church. He said a man from a big university addressed the congregation once, but the man used so many big words nobody could understand what he was talking about. That is the way I feel about art. We need to express ourselves in terms the people understand if our work is going to have any value to this and future generations. Too many artists exaggerate the romantic side of agriculture and rural life . . . they not only deny the realities of life, but they escape from the contemporary scene by building a fuzzy and retouched world of their own . . . a world made up entirely of moonlight and sparkling waters . . . they turn aside from the Farm Security Administration photographs because they think entirely in terms of a past era when self-hypnotism and deceit were considered the virtues of art. In commercial photography, both the romantic and surrealist schools have a place, but the sincere artist who is interested in photographing a region and its people has nothing in common with the tricky craftsmen who spend most of their time changing and retouching a picture until one wonders why they took the trouble to expose the original negative."

We think that Mr. Rogers' observations should benefit not only amateurs but advanced cameramen as well.

Biggest laugh of the week was supplied by the phoney who boarded the boat supplied news photographers covering the President's Cup Regatta. Carrying a speed graphic and representing himself as an out-of-town member of a large news syndicate he took virtual control of the boat and ordered it about the race course making pictures that had no news value to other men on board. Desperate photographers finally cornered the phoney, who, after questioning, admitted he wasn't a news man, but that he only wanted to make pictures of his own boats which he had entered in the races. Cooler heads advised against feeding him to the Potomac carp and he was gently deposited on the wharf.

Don't miss Carl W. Lewis' one-man show which opened Thursday in the photography department of the Kinsman Optical Co., 1320 F street. Some 25 prints, enlargements from miniature negatives, represent a cross section of Lewis' work with the miniature during the last five years. A member of the Washington Pictorialists and former president of the Washington Leica Club Lewis' photographs have hung in salons throughout the country.

Mr. Jim Farley's first, second, third and fourth assistants are plenty burned at persons who continue to enclose written instructions in parcels mailed at third or fourth class rates of postage and they think that photographers are the most persistent offenders. They've instructed postmasters to exercise extreme care in accepting parcels addressed to optical concerns, photo finishers and photographers.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler.

AT THE PAUL MORPHY Chess Club's last annual meeting G. W. Hervey questioned the suitability of the methods used for classifying players' abilities with the result that an interesting experiment is about to be begun at that organization. A committee composed of Chairman A. Sturges, Chess Director M. L. Kessler and G. W. Hervey are endeavoring to develop a better system for rating players. Toward that end a big rally has been scheduled at the Paul Morphy quarters, on Thursday evening, and all interested are invited to attend. Tentatively the committee proposes to keep an accurate check on the complete play of each of the club members. And to start the ball rolling a grand round robin tournament is to be begun. In this each member is supposed to play at least one game with every other member of the club. Not only will the weaker players be given the unusual opportunity of meeting the stronger ones, but better acquaintanceships will doubtless be promoted. On the basis of the outcome of the general tournament participants will be placed into two groups, each of which will conduct still another round robin tourney. Lastly, members' scores in interclub matches, against masters, in simultaneous exhibitions, and in skittles will be closely followed and tabulated. It is hoped to emerge with a system giving approximate weighting to each endeavor, by which a player's strength can be expressed numerically. If the effort is successful, its use will be advocated in other local clubs, and perhaps later nationally. Hence, officials from other clubs will do well to be present.

Those desiring to participate in the tourneys are urged to attend the Paul Morphy club each Thursday evening. It is the largest organization in the city in the low dues class, the cost being only $1 per year. The quarters are located on the second floor of 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Rapid Transit Play

Rapid transit play will be the order of the day at Capital City chess club next Saturday evening. A round robin event will commence at 8 o'clock when members will engage in the 10-second-per-move pyrotechnics with a book prize as the reward to the winner. On October 8, former District champion Martin C. Stark returns to the public eye when he exhibits in simultaneous play against all comers, after which the club championship tournament and minor fray will occupy the center of attention.

En Passant

It is believed that a large number of local fans will be among those endeavoring to garner some of the excellent prizes which the English periodical, Chess, is offering to those who most nearly predict the outcome of the coming international tournament at Arvo. The official organ of the American Chess Federation, our own Chess Review, contains an item of help in that connection in its current issue. Therein Paul H. Little has a tabulated summary showing the previous results of all the meetings of the individual contestants, many of which are no end surprising. For example, U. S. Champion Reshevsky has defeated Reuben Fine three times, drawn nine, and lost none. Alekhine has a similar score against Flohr, except that he counts four victories. But the present world champion rates a minus score with Capablanca with six wins, seven losses and 32 draws. Alekhine has conquered former Champion Dr. Euwe 25 times, lost 20 and drawn 35. The table, on the whole, possesses unusual interest.

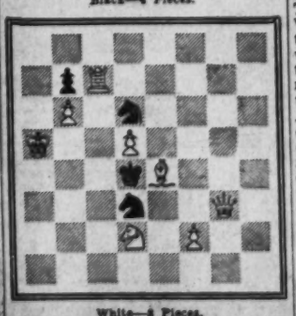
Local problemist and Capital City member, Walter Jacobs, has a three-move offering of his usual high standard, also, in the current issue of Chess Review.

A ten-game match that will arouse national interest is that between I. Kashdan and I. A. Horowitz, co-champions of the American Chess Federation. Previous to their play in the Boston tournament Horowitz met Weaver W. Adams, one of New England's strongest, in match play and won to the tune of 3 to 1.

Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 789, Geodfrey Heathcote's prize-winning two-mover, yields to K-B6 and was enthusiastically received by solvers. Today's offering is a clever composition, but should cause no particular difficulties.

Problem No. 790
By W. Finlayson.
K on Q5. Kts on Q3 and Q6. P on QKt2.
Black—4 Pieces.



White—8 Pieces.
K on QR5. Q on KKt3. R on QB7. B on Kt4. Kt on Q2. Ps on KB2. Q5 and QKt6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Stamps

Announcement has been made by Ernest G. Jarvis that the rare stamp British Guiana, No. 13, will be offered for sale. The stamp is priced now at $37,500 and is the property of Mrs. Anna Scala, of Utica, N. Y., the widow of Arthur Hind, late owner of the stamp. The stamp was purchased at an auction sale in Paris in 1922 when the Ferrari collection was sold. Mr. Hind bid 7,350 pounds, being 50 pounds more than the bid submitted in behalf of King George V.

When Hind died in 1933 his stamps were sent to London for auction a reserve being placed on the British Guiana stamp by Mrs. Hind at $50,000. This price was not received and the stamp was finally withdrawn from sale by the present Mrs. Scala.

Now there is a Washington story connected with this famous stamp. Dr. G. W. F. Boyd suggested to several collectors here that it would be a fitting gesture to purchase the stamp and present it to the Smithsonian Institution as a gift from the collectors of the country, the purchase sum to be obtained by popular subscription. This was in the spring of 1936.

The matter was discussed by members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and resulted in considerable discussion. A committee of the Collectors Club had the matter in hand, but many of the club members did not approve of its purchase, saying the stamp really belonged in England. President F. A. Bickert entered into the case and corresponded with Mrs. Scala. An option was given, but that was all. The price quoted for the stamp was $50,000.

Representatives from the Collectors Club arranged with a Washington bank to receive donations whenever the matter should be established, and the Smithsonian Institution informed the Collectors Club the stamp would be received. But nothing further was done in the matter.

On Thursday the 14-cent Franklin Pierce stamp will be placed on first-day sale. Its color is blue. Other sales this month are: 15-cent Buchanan, gray, October 13; 16-cent Abraham Lincoln, black, October 20, and 17-cent Andrew Johnson, crimson, October 27.

The $2 Harding stamp was placed on first-day sale on Thursday in Washington postoffices and at the Philatelic Agency.

The first-day sales of the 13-cent Fillmore stamp of the new regular series was September 22, 1938. The amount received from the sale of stamps was $14,832.22, representing 114,094 stamps. First-day covers canceled totaled 58,965.

* * * *

Iceland has announced that on October 9 it will issue a set of three sheets in commemoration of the discovery in 1,000 A. D. of what is believed to be the coast of New England. Three values will be on each sheet, one showing the geographical position of Iceland, Greenland and the east coast of North America, and the other two values will represent the Lief Ericsson statue in Reykjavik by A. Stirlind Calder, of New York. The values will be 30, 40 and 60 aurar. The issue will be 200,000 sheets and will be sold for two kroner a set.

Finland's commemorative set honoring the 300th anniversary of the Finnish postal service has appeared. There are four horizontal stamps on the 50p dark green, being the picture of the ancient postoffice at Abberfors; the 1¼m dark blue shows how mails were delivered in 1700; the 2m vermilion depicting mail deliveries by planes in 1938, and the 3½p pictures the new postoffice at Helsingfors.

* * * *

One of the best programs of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs over the National Broadcasting Co. Nation-wide hook-up was that of September 24, when Harry L. Lindquist gave an excellent account of what was going on in the philatelic world. These broadcasts are conducted under the auspices of Capt. Tim Healy. The news appears to be what collectors most desire, and it is the purpose of the sponsors to so conduct future broadcasts. However, speakers on philatelic and kindred subjects will be heard from time to time, and on Saturday Director A. W. Hall, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is scheduled as the speaker.

The Baltimore Precancel Club paid a visit to the Capital Precancel Club on Monday evening, the gathering taking place at the home of George W. Hawse, 2304 First street northwest, secretary of the Washington group.

Rolston Lyon presided. It was voted to hold mail and floor auctions under the direction of Miss Agnes Johnson, the first sale to be held later this month.

Wilson P. Smith, president of the Baltimore Club, gave an interesting report of the Precancel Society Convention in St. Louis early last month, at which time it was voted to hold the 1939 convention in Baltimore. The Society of Philatelic Americans also will hold the 1939 convention in Baltimore and Smith is president of the two Baltimore clubs that will act as host to both conventions. Already plans are being made for the two events.

Much time was spent in exchanging and buying precancels and many of the members and guests exhibited portions of their collections.

Among those present from Baltimore were: Smith, John Shireinven, Clement Lovett, Henry Reever, J. H. Weimer and J. E. Wade. The Washington members present included: Rolston Lyon, Hawse, Andrew Casper, Carl Cook, Ralph E. Smith, George Soellner, Dr. J. G. Mearns and Miss Agnes Johnston.

The Capital Club will meet at the Thomson Community on Monday evening, October 10.

Collectors Club Meeting

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening. Several new life members were announced and other matters of a routine nature discussed and passed.

There were several guests in attendance, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Walker, of Richmond, Va. Mr. Walker is a former president of the Richmond (Va.) Stamp Club. Others present were Joseph Sudweeks and his son, David, of Provo, Utah.

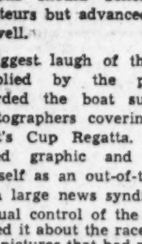
An exhibit from the collection of Charles Kohen was among the items displayed. A cover with a block of the 3-cent green, United States, canceled July 24, 1883, was shown. Blocks of wrong perforations on the 2-cent red and 3-cent purple with labels and a sheet of "official seals," were exhibited, and a cover of the first flight from Madrid to Manila attracted much attention. This cover was mailed on May 13, 1926, from Aparri, being numbered nine, and is one of the rare air mail items in any collection. It is covered with low value stamps and several cachets and is signed by the two aviators, Loriga and Gallaraza.

Regular programs will be in order from now on, at the meeting on Tuesday the auction sale being scheduled with the usual exhibition.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Just now philately is greatly concerned with first-day covers mainly because of the issue by the Postoffice Department of 32 new stamps, which are being used on first-day covers. To quote from one philatelic editor: "There are many collectors who believe that the diversion of such a large sum of money from regular channels of stamp collecting will do more harm than good to the hobby." However, there are collectors, also dealers, who consider the new regular issue a much-needed stimulus to stamp trade.



W. M. STUART.

There has been a noticeable drop in the number of first-day covers since the ½-cent stamp was released in Philadelphia May 19, 1938. At that time 1,054,488 stamps were sold and 224,901 first-day covers canceled. Other first-day covers of this issue were sold as follows: 1-cent, 124,037; 1½-cent, 128,339; 2-cent, 127,806; 3-cent, 118,097; 4-cent, 118,765; 4½-cent, 115,820; 5-cent, 98,282; 6-cent, 97,428; 7-cent, 98,414; 8-cent, 94,857; 9-cent, 91,229; 10-cent, 84,707; 11-cent, 63,966; 12-cent, 62,935; and 13-cent, 58,965. As the higher denominations are placed on sale the number of first-day covers will decrease. There will be a noticeable drop in the dollar values, the dollar stamp having already reached a total sale of only 24,618 covers. However, the total number of covers is quite large and involves much money.

Apparently many first-day covers are sent by non-collectors to friends in place of souvenir post cards. There also appears to be a separate class of collectors (not stamp collectors) who are interested only in first-day covers. Then there are hundreds upon hundreds of those who collect covers with the cachet the predominating mark. It is a fact, nevertheless, that many who endeavor to dispose of first-day covers fail to receive face value.

The question of covers is sure to cause more than casual discussion the coming winter, and much opposition is looked for.

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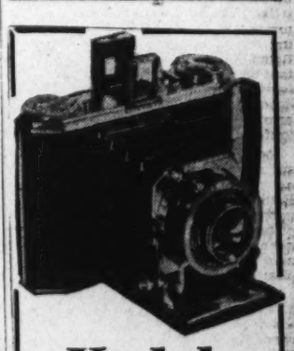

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The Washington Post

Redskins' Stretching End Leaps Skyward to Haul in a Long One

The multi-speed camera follows through as Charlie Malone, who measures 6 feet 4 inches, yanks down a pass during the recent game with Cleveland.

SCOTT STADIUM PACKED FOR VIRGINIA'S OPENING GAME

Action in the first period when the Cavaliers played an exciting game to tie the V.M.I. Keydets in the last quarter. Gov. James Price and Senator Carter Glass were in the crowd of more than 12,000 on hand to enjoy the opening game at Charlottesville.

Post Staff Photo—Harry Goodwin.

A SOLDIER DOWNED

Stretcher bearers carry Woodrow Wilson, Army grid star, from the field. He was knocked out in the game at West Point where the Army team defeated Wichita University 32-0.

A.P. Photo.

—AND CHARLIE SPURTS AGAIN ON THE GETAWAY

Here the long-striding former Texas A. and M. star is shown winging down the field for another ten yards with the Rams in pursuit.

Post Staff Photo.

PATTY BERG WITH THE TROPHY

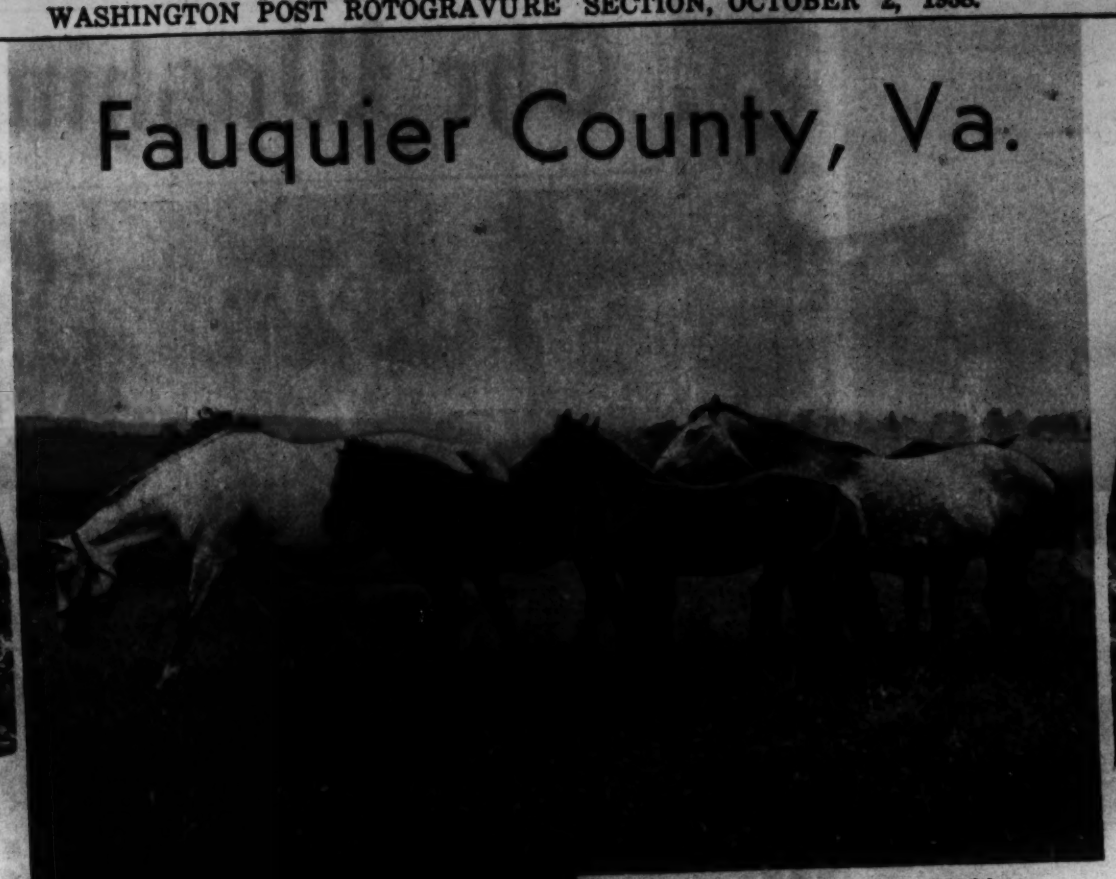
The 20-year-old University of Minnesota freshman shown with trophy awarded her when she became the National Women's golf champion, defeating Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Greensboro, N. C.

Wide World Photo.

Fauquier County, Va.

GARDENS OF
WARRENTON COUNTRY SCHOOL

Beautiful landscaping surrounds the buildings of the school organized by Miss Lea M. Bouligny in 1915. It is one of the best known "finishing" schools in the country.
Post staff photos—Arthur Mills.



MARES WITH THEIR FOALS

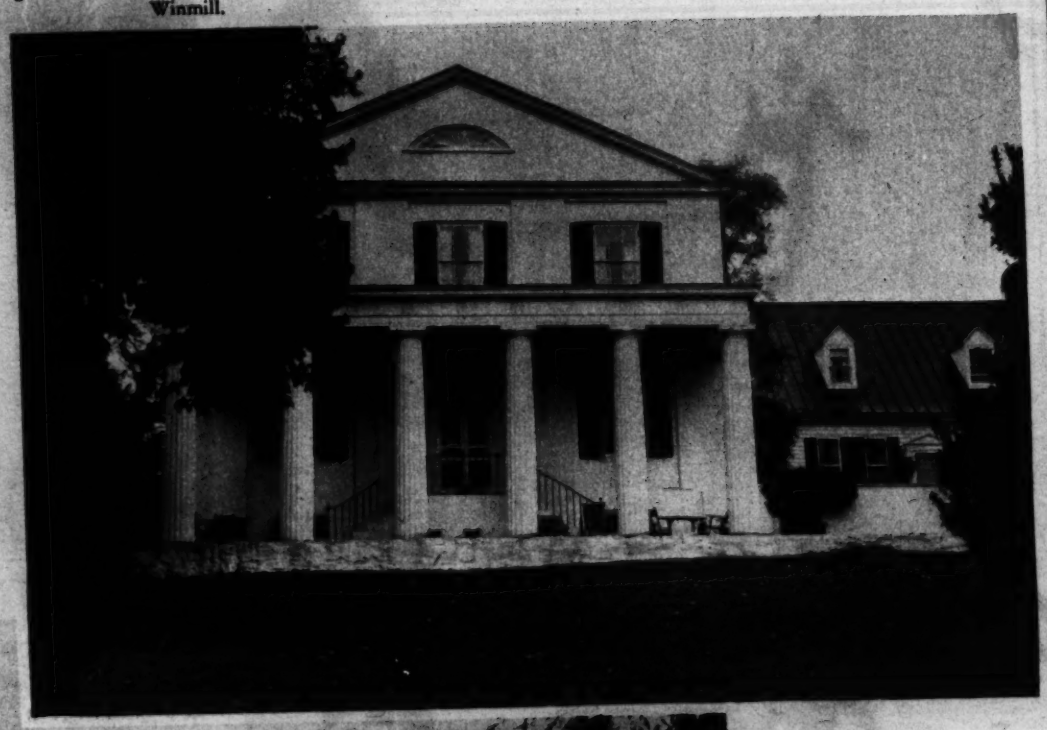
Among the many farms in this section of the country where fine thoroughbreds are raised for both hunting and show ring is the estate of Robert C. Winmill.

OLD BEVERLY MILL

Established in 1760 at Broad Run, it is still operated by water, grinding meal for farmers in the surrounding country.

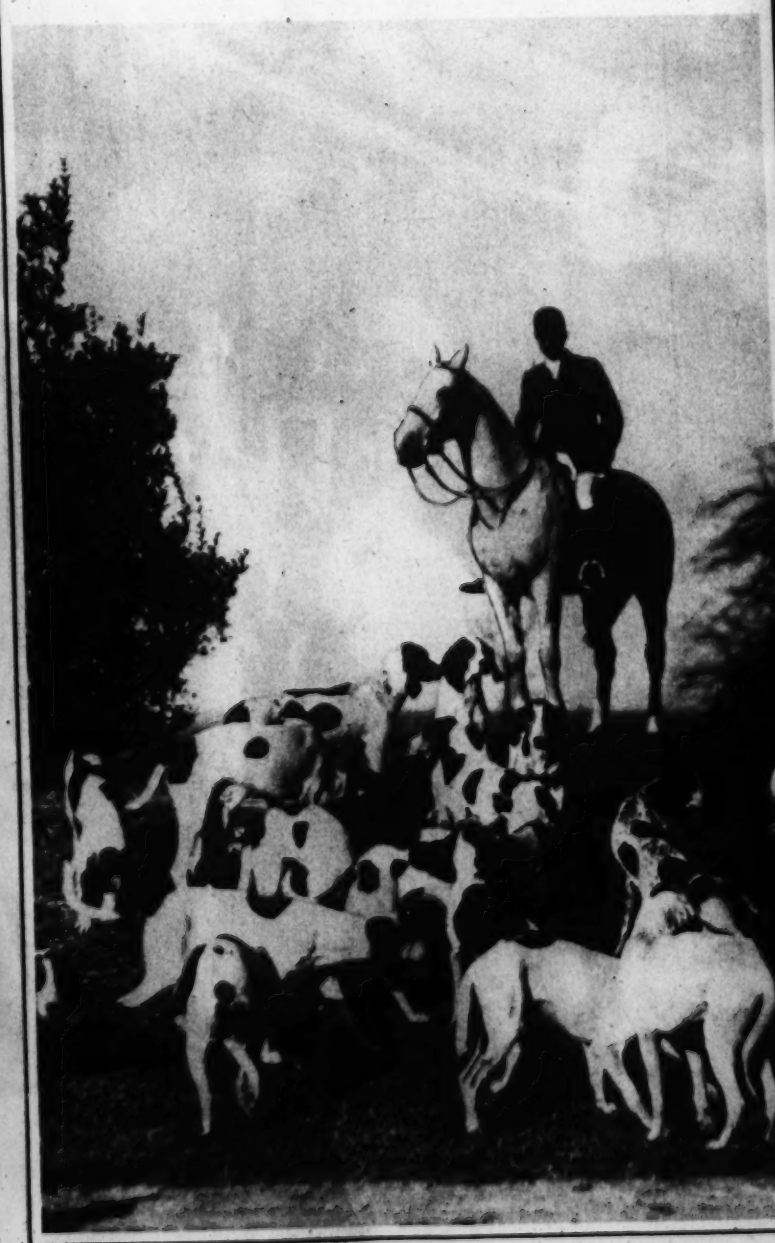
OAKWOOD

Historic home of Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee. Part of the home was built before the Revolution, and a "new" section added in 1805. Capt. Larrabee is master of the Old Dominion Hunt.



OAK HILL

The John Marshall home in the upper part of Fauquier County, now occupied by Alvin V. Baird. Oldest part of the house was built in 1773. Chief Justice John Marshall lived here until he joined the Revolutionary Army in 1775.



GOLD
CUP
COURSE

View over the estate of Randall Hagner, near Warrenton, where the Virginia Gold Cup steeplechase race is held annually.

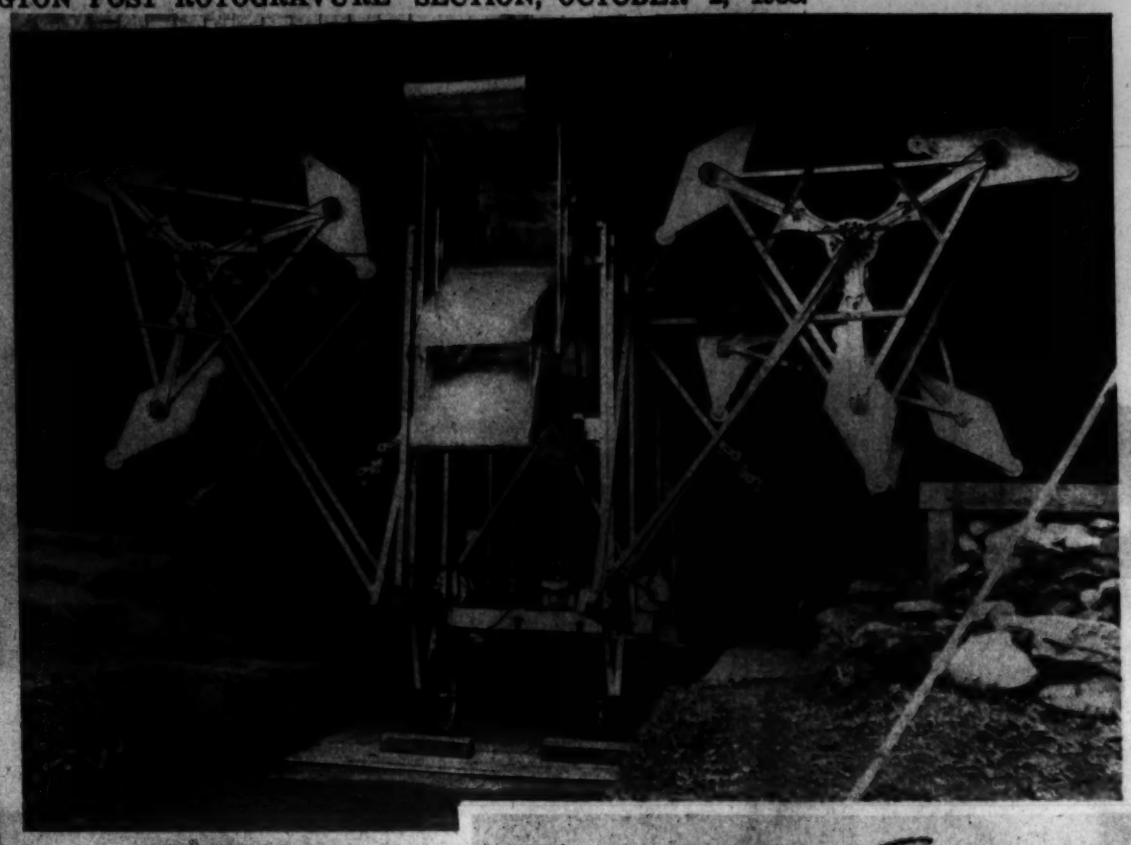
THE
HUNT

Fauquier County, with rolling hills and considerable woodland, is known as one of the best fox hunting sections in the State.

ENTRANCE TO NORTH WALES CLUB

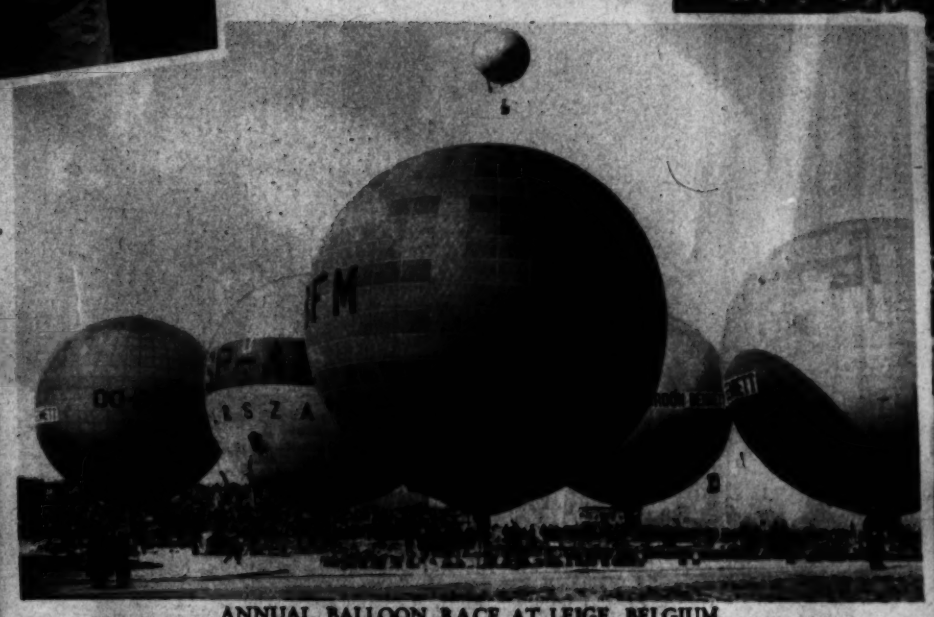
Many of the social events connected with the Fauquier hunt season are held here. The first cast starts from this point when the Warrenton Hunt takes to the fields. Amory S. Carhart is M. F. H.

AIR-MINDED SOVIET YOUTH.
School children in costumes of parachute jumpers as they appeared in parade at Leningrad, where demonstrations in honor of International Youth Day were held.
Wide World Photo.



BUILT TO FLY.
This weird contraption is a new type airplane, designed to rise vertically from the ground and remain virtually motionless at any place the pilot chooses. It was to be tested at Portchester, N. Y., by the inventors, Henri Van Zandt and Louis Chequet.
Wide World Photo.

WITH VICTORY APPARENT.
Dramatic moment during the half-bushel basket carrying race when members of various markets held their annual field day at Herne Hill, London, England.
Wide World Photo.



ANNUAL BALLOON RACE AT LEIGE, BELGIUM.
Nine competitors ready to take off in the James Gordon Bennett balloon race. Entries included three Belgians, three French, two Polish and one Swiss. One of the Polish balloons floated the longest distance, 990 miles.
Wide World Photo.

WINS POST TROPHY.
Mrs. Arnold McNitt, Congressional, who defeated Mrs. Jack Scott in the finals of The Washington Post women's handicap match play championship at Manor Club.
Post Staff Photo—Kisner.

FLOODS VISIT TOKYO.
Shopping districts of Tokyo, Japan, recently felt the full force of a typhoon followed by floods. Residents are shown getting about best way they can with the aid of mat-boats and other improvised craft.
Wide World Photo.

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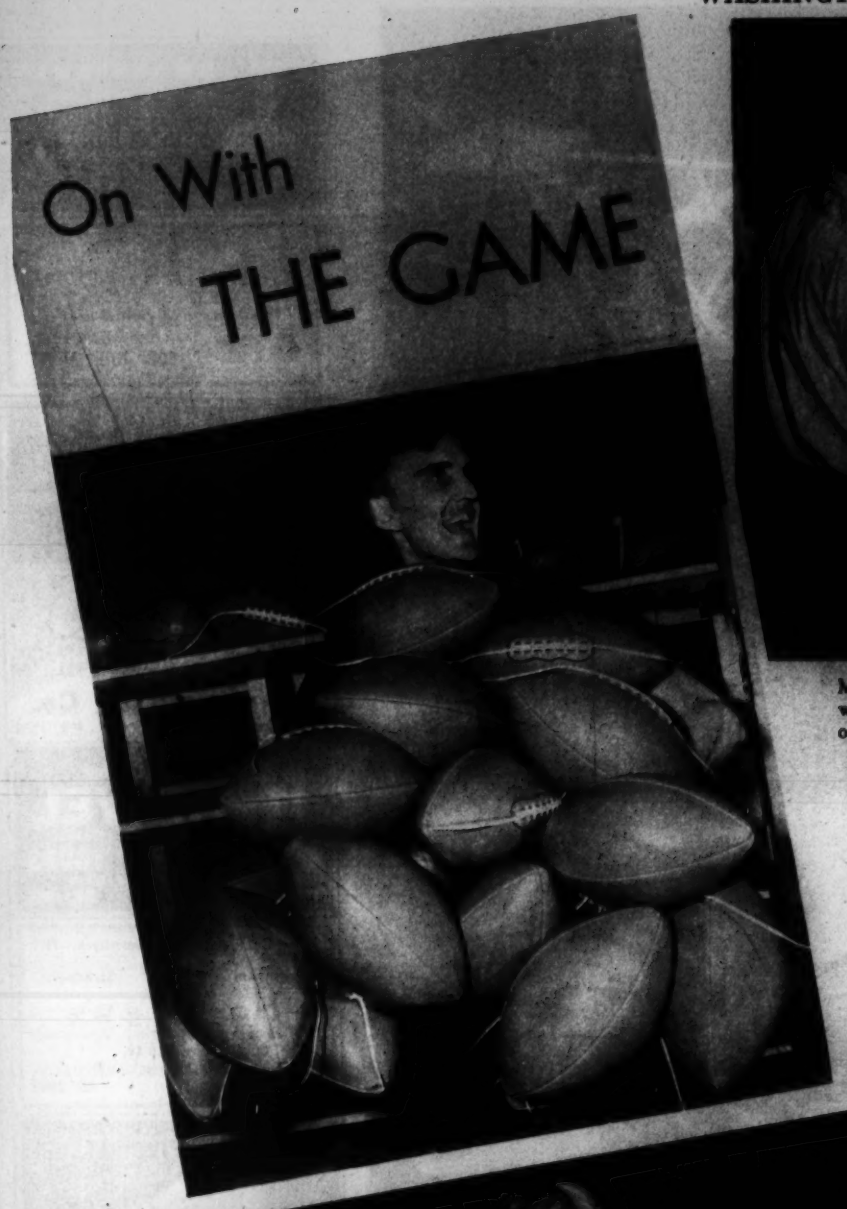
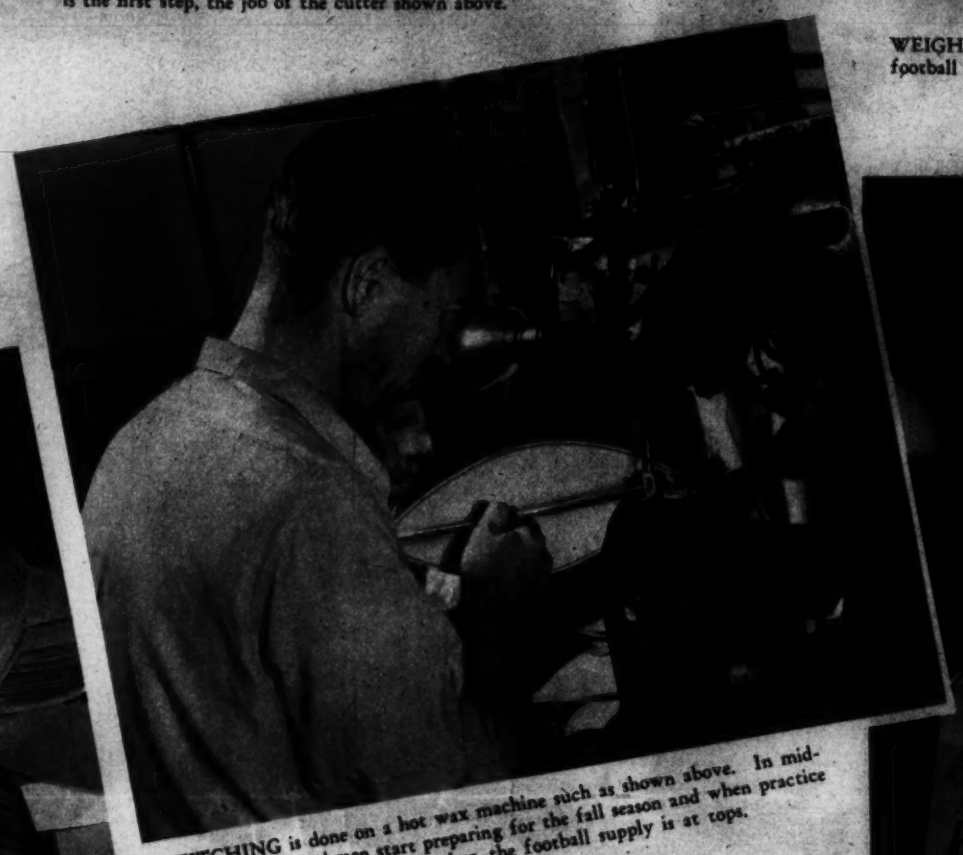
On With THE GAME



MANY of the millions who will pack stadiums and playing fields this fall will be interested to learn of the work done by skilled mechanics who turn out the footballs for big games. Selecting choice leather for the covering is the first step, the job of the cutter shown above.

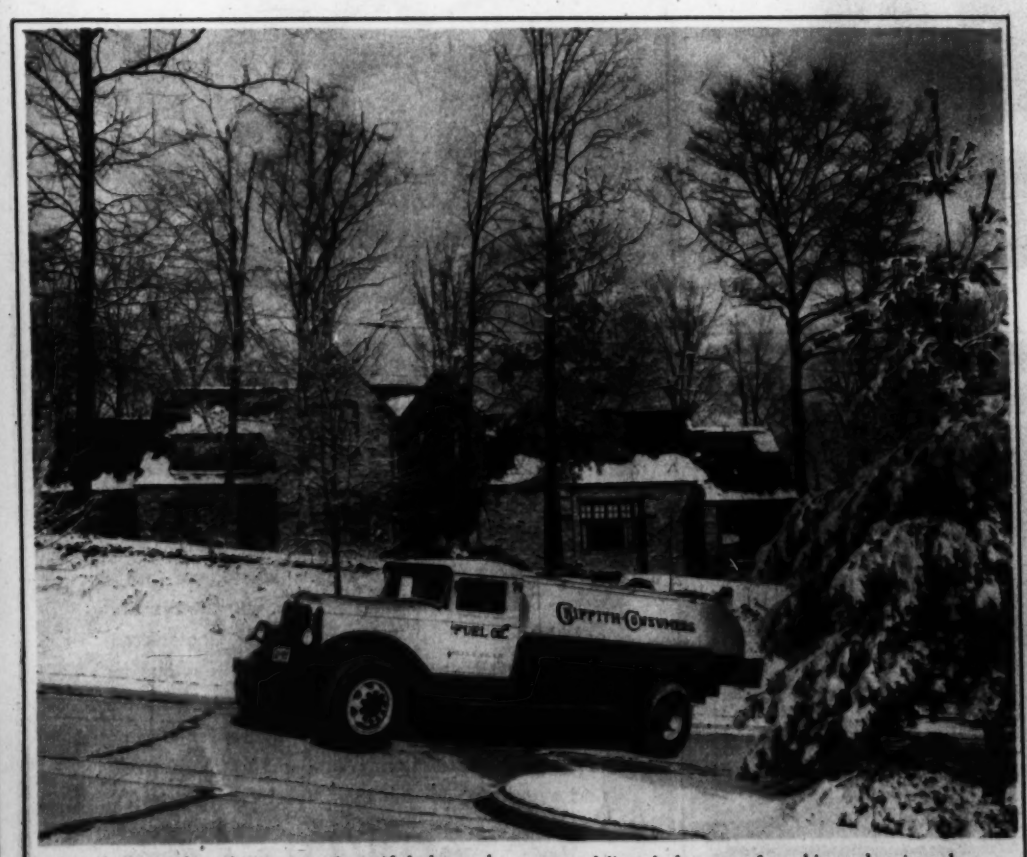
WEIGHING each panel is the job assigned to this man. Each football receives just as much attention as the most glamorous triple-threat halfback in training.



STITCHING is done on a hot wax machine such as shown above. In midsummer these workmen start preparing for the fall season and when practice begins early in September, the football supply is at tops.

PRECISION and perfection is the watchword. Here the panels must be carefully matched and graded. Leather and rubber are both tested for strength before being assembled into units.

HANDWORK is required for stitching of ends, probably the strongest points of a football. Strong leather thongs are used for sealing.



There are few things more beautiful than a heavy snowfall and there are few things that impede traffic more. However, the heaviest snows that reach Washington present no problem for Griffith-Consumer's large fleet of modern fuel oil trucks. Griffith-Consumers four fuel oil delivery terminals, located at convenient points around the city, enable this company to serve you promptly regardless of extreme weather conditions. Griffith-Consumers Company, through outstanding service, has grown to be one of the largest fuel oil distributors in the United States. For prompt service in fuel oil or burner repairs, call Griffith-Consumers, MEtropolitan 4840. (Adv.)

CEMENTING. One of the most important tasks in making footballs is the cementing and preparing of the linings and panels for firmness.

READY FOR THE KICK-OFF. Final step in the manufacture of the regulation football, measuring diameter after inflation. To pass tests it must be 21 inches.

Wide World Photos.

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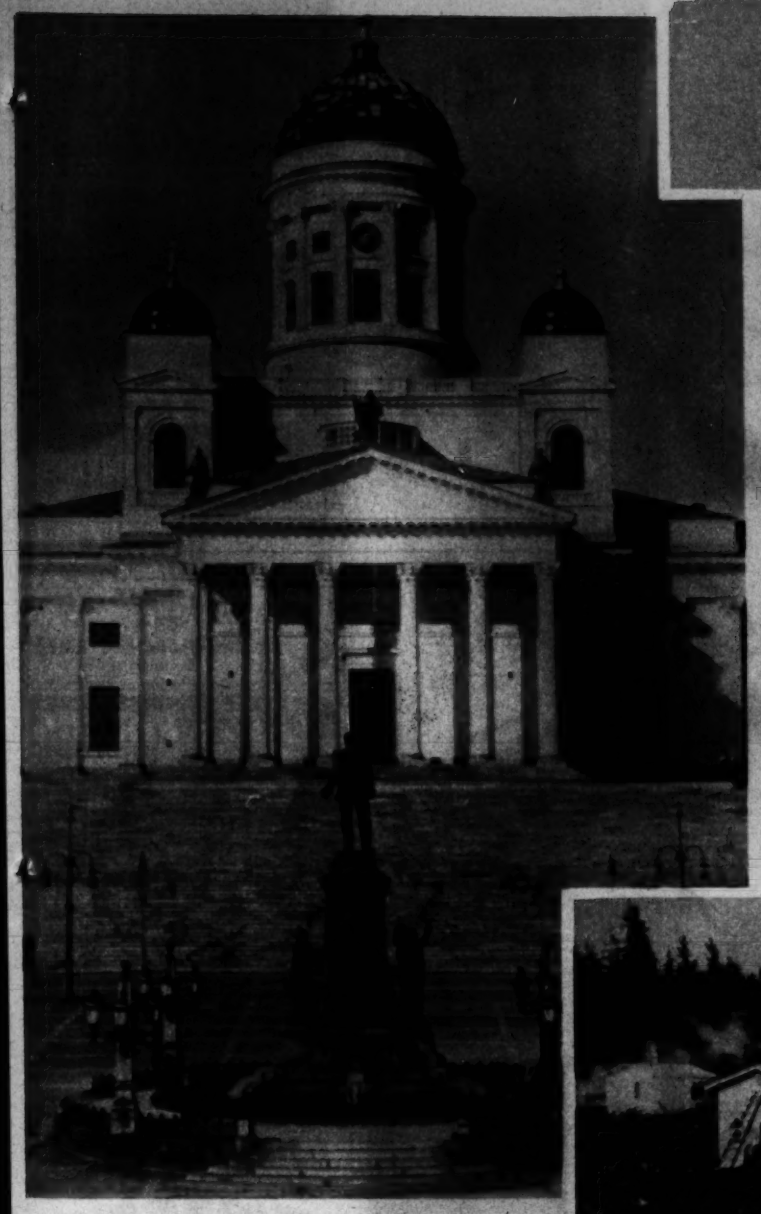
FINLAND

Prepares for the Olympic Games to Be Held in 1940



LANDMARK FOR OLYMPICS.
When Japan decided not to be the host for the 1940 Olympic games, the honor went to Finland, the homeland of Paavo Nurmi, the great runner who held 10 world records upon retirement. Host city will be Helsinki, White Capitol of the North, where the church at Suurkirkko was photographed.
Wide World Photo.

OLYMPIC STADIUM MODEL.
Layout of the proposed Olympic grounds in Helsinki-Helsingfors. The stadium is nearing completion and other additions are being constructed. Section of one of the Olympic villages, in which Finland will house the visiting athletes, is shown at left.

NEW CLASS OF MIDDIES ARRIVE AT NAVAL ACADEMY.
A few of the plebes shown as they marched in the shadow of Tecumseh to be presented to the midshipmen of the academy in a recent ceremony.
Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

OLYMPIC DIRECTORS IN FINLAND.
President Kallio (left) of Finland, and Gen. Osterman, commander-in-chief of the army and navy, are expected to direct the organization and activities of the Olympic games.

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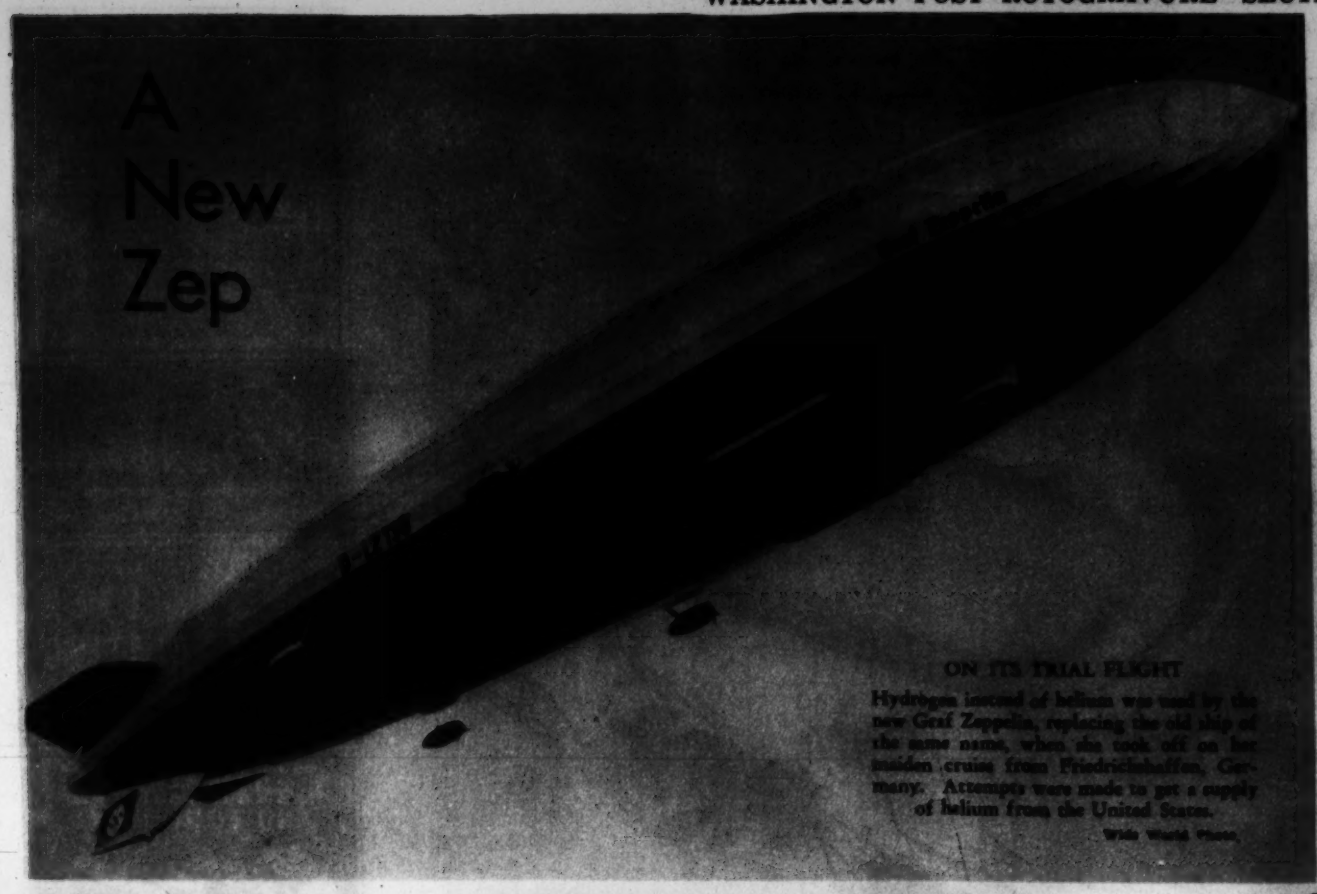

ON ITS TRIAL FLIGHT

Hydrogen instead of helium was used by the new Graf Zeppelin, replacing the old ship of the same name, when she took off on her maiden cruise from Friedrichshafen, Germany. Attempts were made to get a supply of helium from the United States.

Wide World Photo.

SOME FISH

Alfred Kenny pictured at Shelbourne, Nova Scotia, with the 864-pound blue-fin tuna he caught with rod and reel. His catch sets a new world record.

Wide World Photo.

INGENUITY AFTER HURRICANE

This service station manager at Somerville, Mass., used a bicycle wheel to operate his gas pumps after the storm cut off electric power. Youngsters in the neighborhood lent a hand pumping the pedals.

Wide World Photo.

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S NAME ON MARKER

At Saratoga Springs, N. Y., the name of Benedict Arnold, Revolutionary hero of the Battle of Saratoga, appears on this monument erected on the battlefield there. Arnold, who rode into the ranks of the British and turned the tide of this decisive battle, only to go over the British later, has been honored on the field before, but never by name.

Wide World Photo

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